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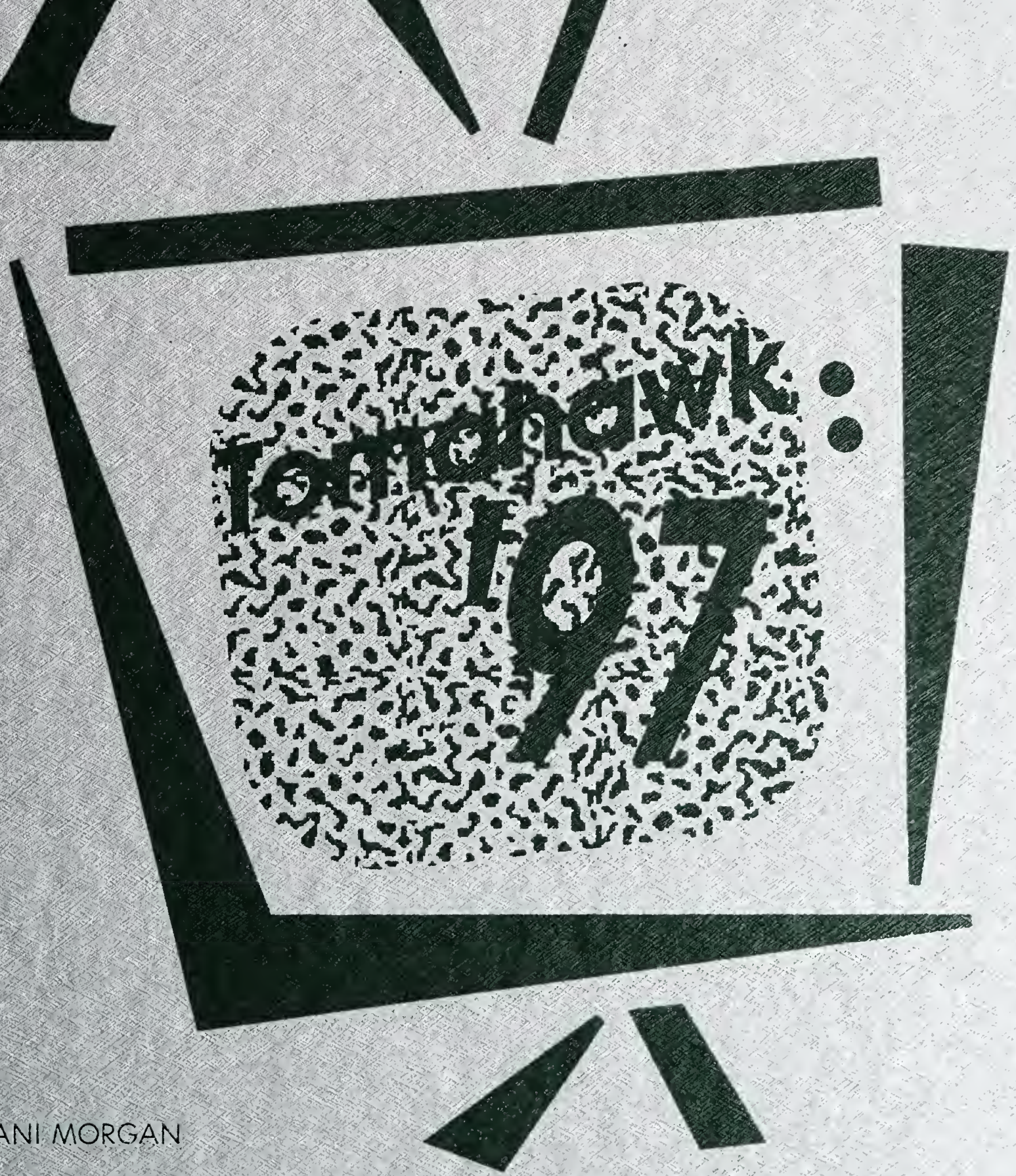

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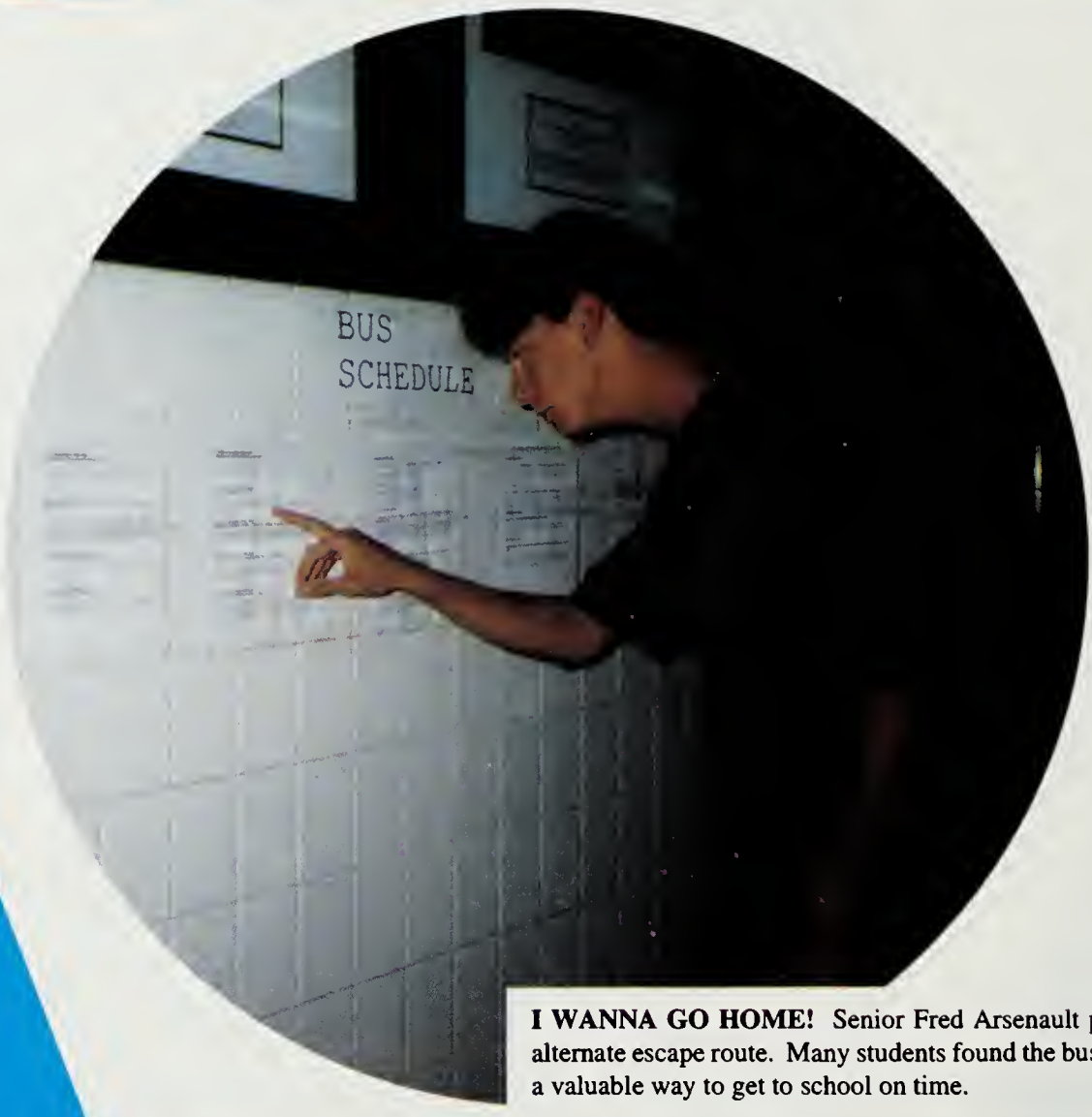

I WANNA GO HOME! Senior Fred Arsenault plans an alternate escape route. Many students found the buses to be a valuable way to get to school on time.

MAY I HELP YOU? Senior John Gunkel works the bookstore during lunch. Students could buy food, school supplies, and Warrior accessories in this mini-mart run by DECA students.

WHERE DO I GO? On the first day of school, students go to the cafeteria to find out their first period class. Many students found their friends there too, making the first day a little easier.

Friends are what we make *as the world turns*, and a new friend that we made in our 96-97 school year was our new principal, Mr. Arnold Baker.

"I love it and enjoy it here! I enjoy seeing kids in classes and visiting with them," said principal Arnold Baker.

The returning students and teachers were full of anticipation for the KHS *wide world of sports*, dances, pep rallies, and other activities to begin.

The counselors were *America's most wanted* on the first day of school. They directed students where to go and

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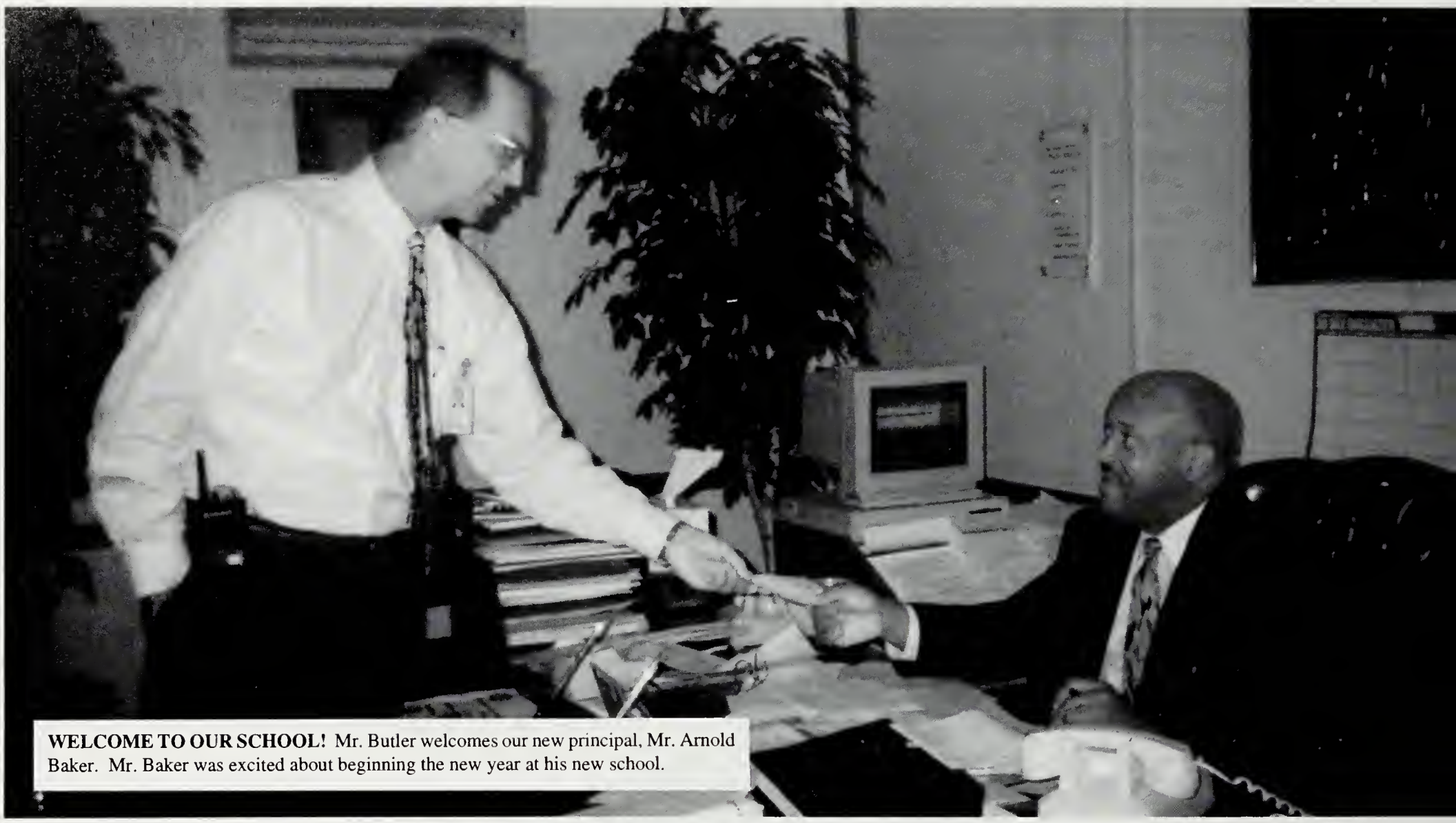


WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL! Mr. Butler welcomes our new principal, Mr. Arnold Baker. Mr. Baker was excited about beginning the new year at his new school.

handled their schedule changes.

"I thought it went smoothly. We worked really hard before school to ensure that the students would be where they were supposed to be," said counselor Penny Petersen.

At the beginning the seniors were *singled out* with college and other career-oriented applications.

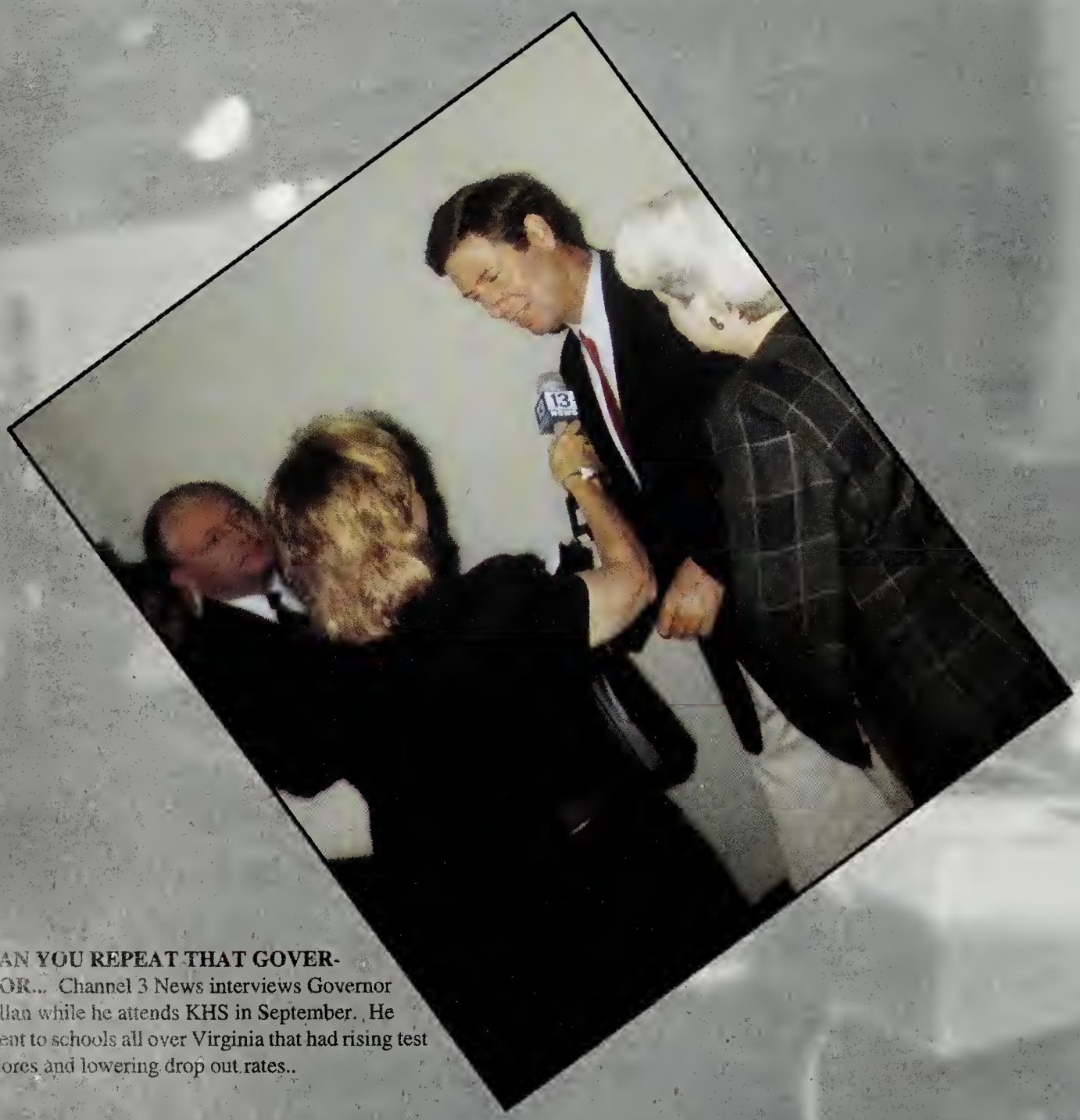
The special moments and events shared in the school won't be forgotten: Homecoming, Ring Dance, and Prom are all part of the *KHS after school special*, because after all this is....

Prime Time.

LUNCH TIME! Students enjoy the courtyard for lunch at the beginning of the school year. Many students could be found outside no matter how cold the weather.

GET OUT OF MY WAY! Students hurriedly enter KHS to start another year of education. Although some students were excited about getting back to school, there were a few who would have preferred to stay in bed.

RING! RING! HELLO... Junior Amy France and senior Adam Kovalevsky answer Master Chief's phone while he isn't looking. Many students help out their teachers, hoping to earn a better grade.



CAN YOU REPEAT THAT GOVERNOR... Channel 3 News interviews Governor Allan while he attends KHS in September. He went to schools all over Virginia that had rising test scores and lowering drop out rates..

DON'T FALL IN! Lindsey and Mark Gibbs, while on vacation this summer, wade through a flood in Pennsylvania.

The week dragged on, but finally at 2:35 a break came. After school and on weekends, students participated in numerous activities. Students went to dances, out with friends, to work, and to games.

"When I'm not in school, I'm usually working. But when I find time, I like to go out with my friends and spend time with my family," said senior Amy Hendricks.

In the ***DAYS OF OUR LIVES***, we try to escape from the pressures of school by going out during free time.

GRUBB-N !! Master Chief Safford and the Great Bridge cross country coach fix meals for the runners during the Great Bridge Distance Running Camp over the summer. They fixed everything from salads to lasagna.

LOOK OUT BELOOOW!! Senior Brian Biniker, junior Bob Heffley, and sophomore Jason Stewart risk their lives in Atlanta, Georgia over the summer. Many students spent their summer breaking the laws of gravity, but not any other laws!

I THINK WE'RE STUCK!! Senior Mark Gibbs and his sister sophomore Lindsey Gibbs experience the "Great Flood" of Punxetony over the summer. Some students got to experience some of Mother Nature's mishaps.

summer FUN

When the last bell rang for the 95-96 school year, students threw away old notebooks, said goodbye to favorite teachers, and took pictures of friends that they would never see again. "It was very emotional for me, seeing almost all of my best friends go off to bigger and better things," said senior Kristie Prince.

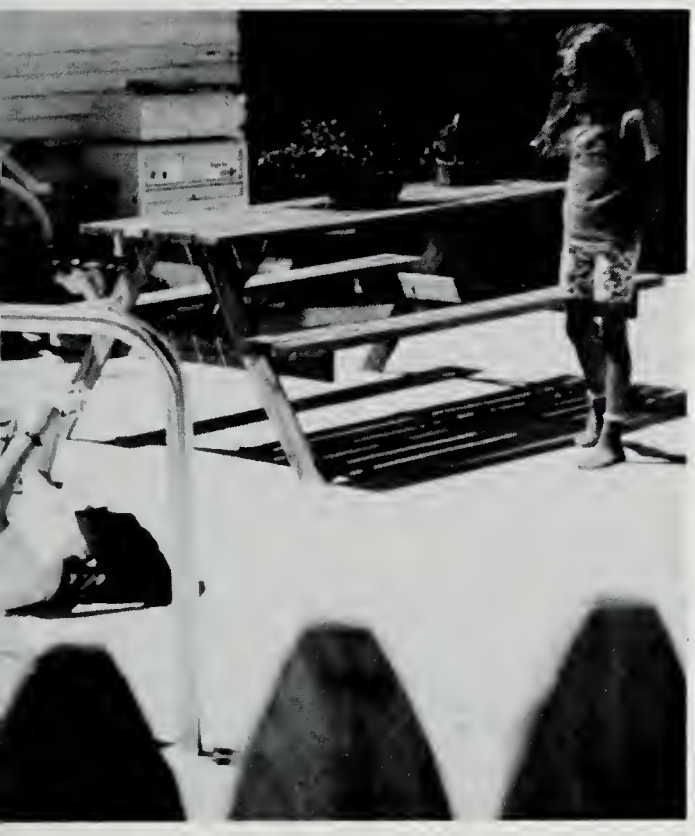
For many students the summer meant no more annoying teachers or hall monitors harrassing them' but for the most part it meant sleeping in or partying all night long. "Every day of my vacation was an adventure. I had so much fun, I forgot even where I was at," said senior Eusebio Belinchon.

Many students spent most of their summer planning vacations with their parents or some of their closest friends. Some students' parents made them go places they did not want to go. "I went to Boys' State in Northern Virginia this summer. I had a lot more fun than I thought I would have. It was truly a learning experience," said senior Michael Roe.

"I had a lot of fun," said senior Mike Roe.

Whatever their summers held, all students agreed on one thing: summers were never long enough, even without the trial of summer school to deal with. "Going to summer school was not the way I wanted to spend my summer, but I gained a lot, and will move on to better things this year," said junior Rafeal Bernola.

Many students participated in their favorite sports over the summer. "My teamates and I practiced every day of the summer in preparation for this year's tough football season. Hopefully all the dedication and hard work will pay off for our team," said junior Jovann Quillen.

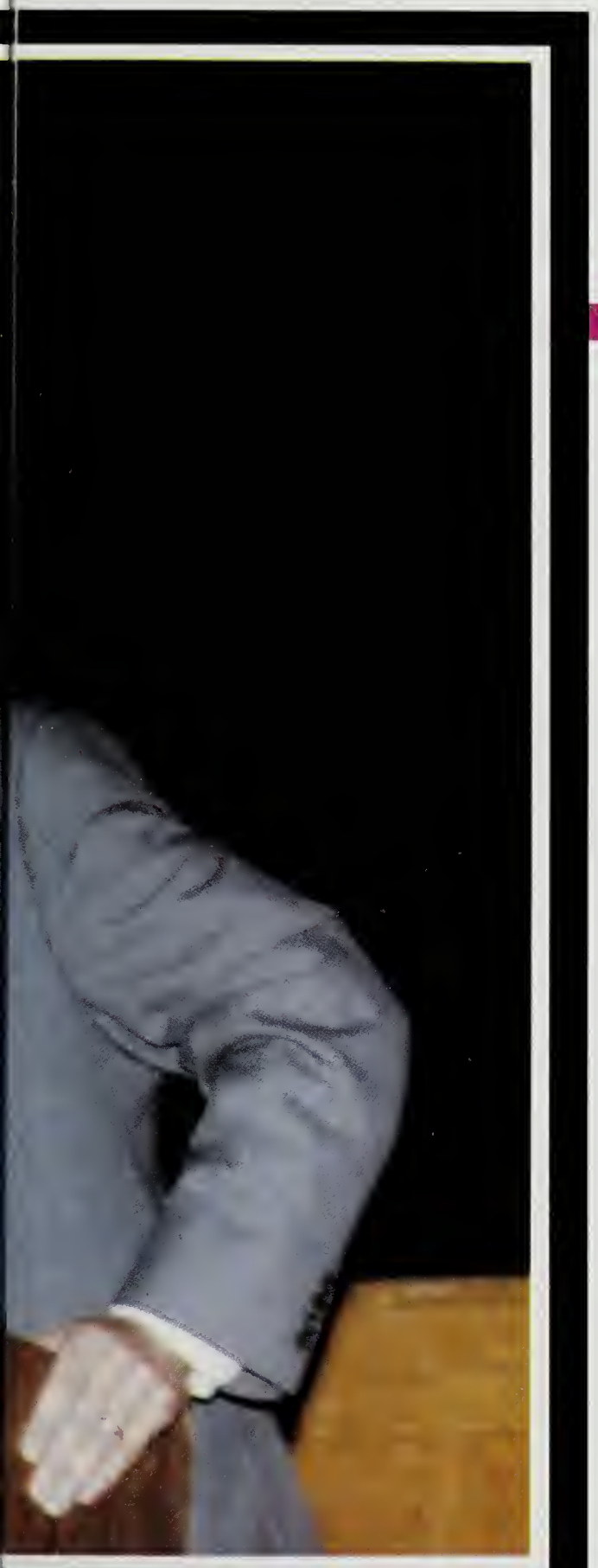


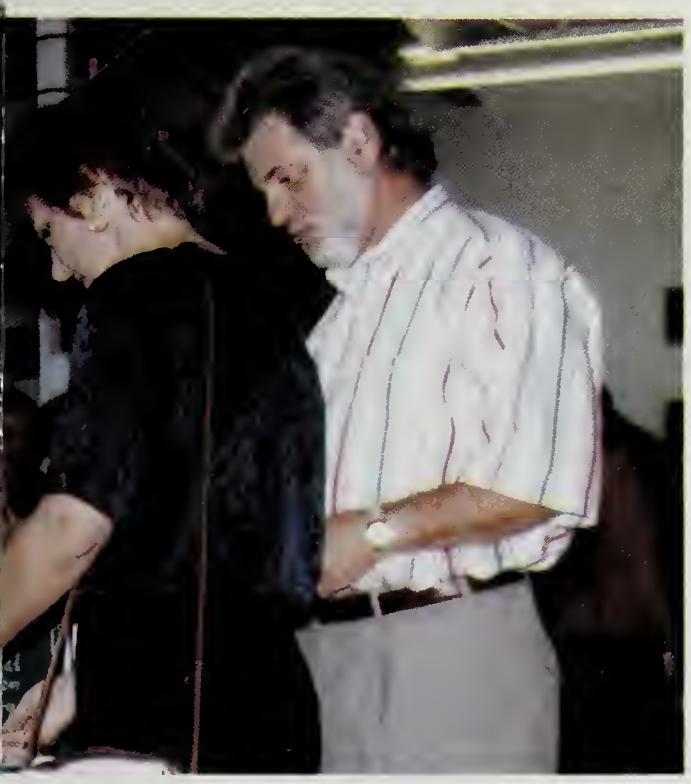
FOREVER TANNING!!! Senior Brandy Graves and her sister lie out in the hot summer sun trying to get a much-needed tan. Many students spent the summer soaking up rays when there was nothing to do. Some were successful at achieving the desired skin tone; others got burned.

ATTENTION!! Members of the NJROTC color guard stand at attention and get ready to present the colors at "Back to School Night." The color guards were juniors Amy France, Justin Newman, Kenneth Charity, and Emily Tyson.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING! Principal Mr. Arnold Baker addresses the students and parents of the KHS PTSA. Mr. Baker expressed his joy of being the new principal.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES! Seniors are welcomed back on the first day with a reminder of the important activities awaiting them. Most seniors were excited about their last "first day" in high school, but for some the mood was more reflexive.





back to SCHOOL

It all started at 7:15 AM, when the administrators, faculty, and staff began the first of the 180-day schedule to educate the children of Hampton to better themselves for the future. "The first day is always the toughest, people in the hallways and kids not knowing where their classes are. It can be very trying after a relaxing summer," said Dean of Boys Jack Jenkins.

As for the students, it was a time to catch up with friends they hadn't seen summer or compare back to school styles. Senior Chris Ellis said, "We compare new shoes or who's got the latest Hilfiger outfit."

"We compare who's got the latest Hilfiger outfit," said senior Chris Ellis

For freshmen or freshladies it was a bit of a culture shock. The idea of having a class in the Annex one period then having one on the gym hall the next, with all the congestion and only five minutes to get there, worried some, especially with a new and tougher tardy policy.

The first day no one knew exactly where they were going, so there was always a big crowd in the hallways. "I don't know which was worse, feeling completely lost or being squished in the hall by upperclassmen," said freshman Krista Hendrickson.

For the Seniors it was just another year of dealing with intense studies and crazy little freshman cramming the hallways. "The worst is dealing with the little groups of freshman who take your place or corner that you and your friends meet, " said senior Mark Gibbs.

On the otherhand having the freshmen around has its advantages as well, said Senior Matt Shifflette, "It's a good opportunity to check out the new girls, who has potential and who doesn't!"

All in all, the first day was one of excitement and fear, joy and sorrow because on September 3 we started school.

For the freshmen it was the beginning for the seniors it was the beginning of the end.

ANYONE WANT TO BUY A BOOK? At Back-to-School Night, yearbook editors-in-chief, seniors Heather Fredette and Brandy Graves talk to parents about investing in high school memories.

rock the RAIDERS

The events of the 1996 Football Homecoming were filled with excitement. From its beginning to its end, students showed their school spirit and support for the mighty Warriors.

Throughout the week, students followed the tradition of spirit week. Monday was class color day, Tuesday flashback day, Wednesday hat day, and Thursday dress-up day. On Friday, both students and faculty could be seen wearing green and white.

The pep rally was a time to prepare for the night's events. The sophomores won the yell contes at the first pep rally. At the second pep rally, the seniors regained the title. The various fall sports were recognized and the cheerleaders and danceline performed. The homecoming court was also introduced. The students were left in suspense as they waited until the football game to find out who would be crowned king and queen. "All of the excitement and activities at the pep rally made me anticipate the fun and competition during the game," said senior fullback, Rashod Bolden.

The students' spirits remained high during the homecoming parade. Clubs, organizations, each class, and the homecoming court participated. This parade, from City Hall to Darling Stadium, led the way to the football game.

"We pulled together to beat Warwick," said junior Jovan Quillen.

As the mighty Warriors went up against the Warwick Raiders, the skill of our players proved to be great. We "Rocked the Raiders" with a close score of 23-21. "Although our score was very close, we did well in the first half of the game. Because of the linemen, we rushed over 120 yards in one half," said junior quarterback Jovan Quillen.

During half-time, the homecoming court was formally presented. Freshmen attendants were Erin Hebert and Angie Lundy. Sophomore attendants were Kate Ross and Rayven Wright. Junior attendants were Rochandra Brown and Jessica Morris. Senior attendants were Wendy Simmons, April Wardrett, and Camille Harris. Eric Blackwell, Curtis Hutcheson, and Michael Roe were the male attendants representing the senior class. From these students, the 1996 Football Homecoming queen, Camille Harris, and the king, Michael Roe were chosen. "I was honored yet again to be recognized by my classmates. Thank you to everyone and good luck to next year's homecoming king," said homecoming king, Michael Roe.

HEY MACARENA! Students do the popular dance, the Macarena, to the music from their car stereo. After the parade, they released the energy that had built up during the week.

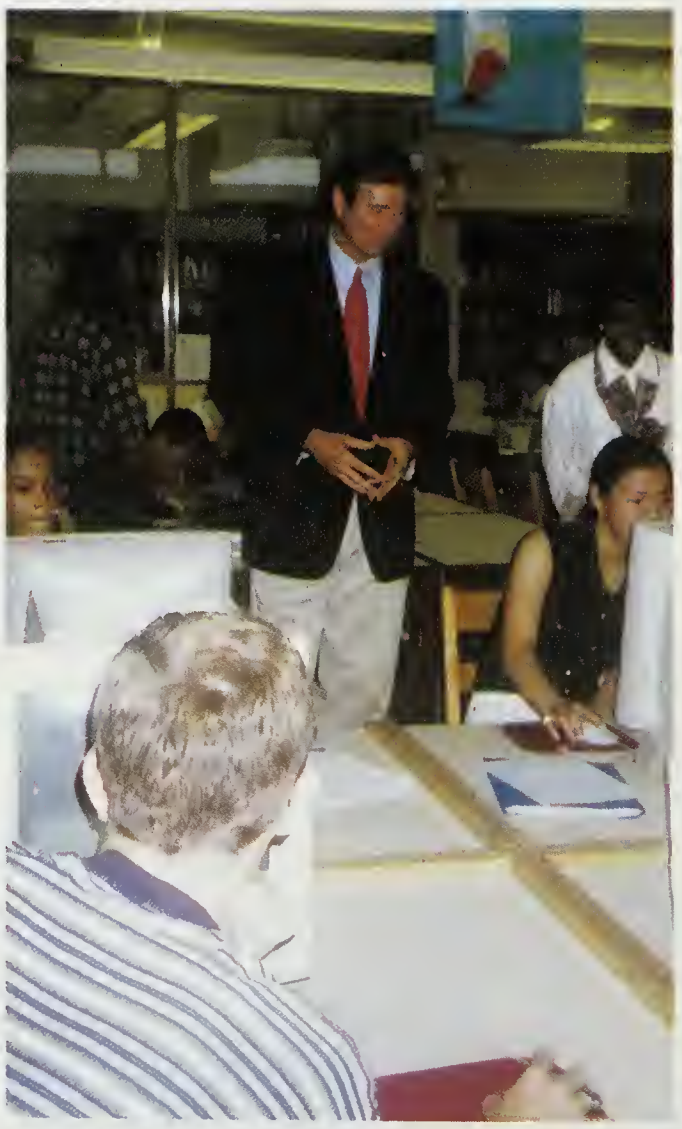
AND THERE THEY ARE! Homecoming king and queen Michael Roe and Camille Harris pose after being crowned. They were honored to be chosen by their classmates to represent the senior class.

PUMP IT UP! The football team breaks through the spirit banner anticipating the coming game. The Warriors "Rocked the Raiders" with a score of 23-21.

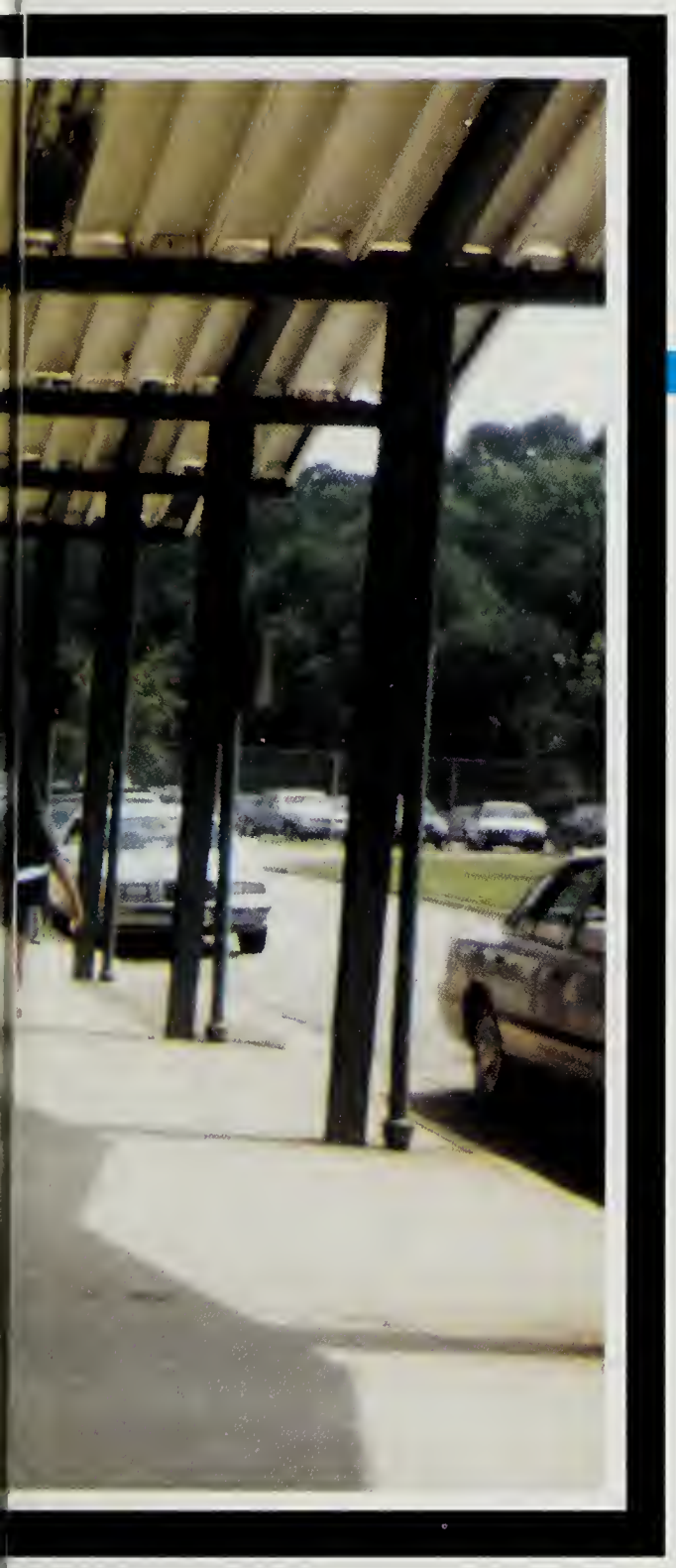
TAKING IT LITERALLY! The class of 2000 takes the theme "Rock the Raiders" too far. They showed our football players rocking the "baby" Raiders, which foreshadowed the outcome of the game.

ALL EARS! Seniors in Ms. Flood's fifth period government clas intently listen as the Governor talks about his missions for Virginia. Kecoughtan students along with local television crews were privileged to a speech by Governor Allen.

BACK TO SCHOOL! Governor Allen and his son are welcomed at the front of the building upon their arrivial at school. The Governor's son was an unexpected but honored guest.



HOW'D YOU DO THAT? Junior Deanna Bocage, as well as other Kecoughtan students, shows off her computer knowledge for the Governor. While there, Governor Allen spoke about the need for making technology more accessible to students.



big time VISITS

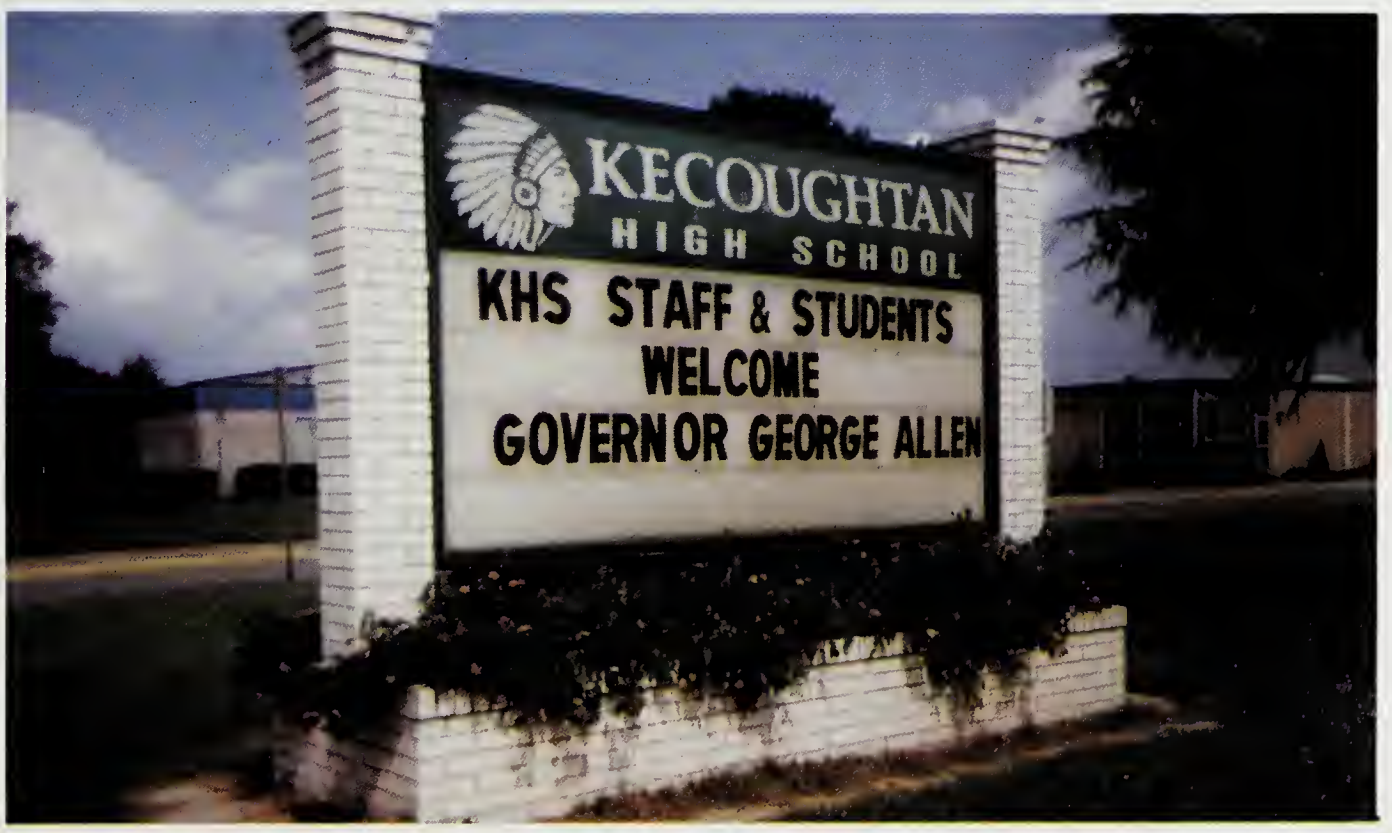
The students and faculty of Kecoughtan all had the honor of Governor Allen's presence in the fall. We were chosen as one of five schools state-wide for the governor to visit on what he called his "Back to School Tour." Governor Allen visited many classes where students were given a chance to listen to him talk about improving the economy and education in Virginia.

In the Principles of Physics lab and the Library, students impressed the Governor with demonstrations of all the new technology they were learning. Mrs. Grobel, computer specialist and sponsor of the SCA, was very honored with the governor's presense. "Being such a high official, and choosing Kecoughtan as he did, gave everyone in the library a great honor."

"I was very supportive of his views..." said senior Fred Arsenault.

Mr. Arnold Baker said, "As principal of Kecoughtan High School, I was extremely honored to serve as the host for Governor Allen's visit. I felt it was a great opportunity for us to share with our state leaders the variety of experiences that make our school unique and special."

Ms. Flood's fifth period government class had a unique experience when they participated in a question-and-answer period with the Governor. The Governor spoke to the class about his work on improving education and the economy in Virginia.



ATTENTION! NJROCT members Brandon Hartfiel and Justin Newman await the arrvial of the Governor. Everyone in school pitched in to give him a warm welcome.

HE'S HERE! Our sign welcoming Governor Allen stands proudly in front of the school. The school was buzzing as staff and students all anxiously waited for the Governor's arrival.

working for a LIVING

There were many things that students had in mind for their summer, but they found their ideas minimized by the demands of their summer job schedules.

Some students were able to mooch money off their parents, but unfortunately we weren't all so lucky.

"I got a job to support my favorite activities and to try to save some money," said senior Louis Ludwig.

A job was often a good way to earn and spend your own money.

"The value of a dollar becomes apparent when you're working for it yourself," said senior Angela Walker.

It kept students from running out and spending their own money. Since minimum wage had increased to $4.76 it didn't take as long to build up someone's will power to go and find a job.

"Since minimum wage has gone up I think I will start looking for a job," said junior Anthony Robinson.

All through the summer students either worked and made money or sat around and wished that they had money to support their activities.

"I worked at Water Country for the summer," said junior Leo Shumate. "The hours were long, and you had to work a twelve-hour shift before you could get an hour break."

"I got a job to support my favorite activities," said senior Louis Ludwig.

Some referred to their jobs as stressful.

"My job was so stressful because of the long hours and there was definitely not enough time to do my homework," said junior Geoff Mangus.

Students also found that a good job was hard to find. A lot of the summer was consumed by looking for a job.

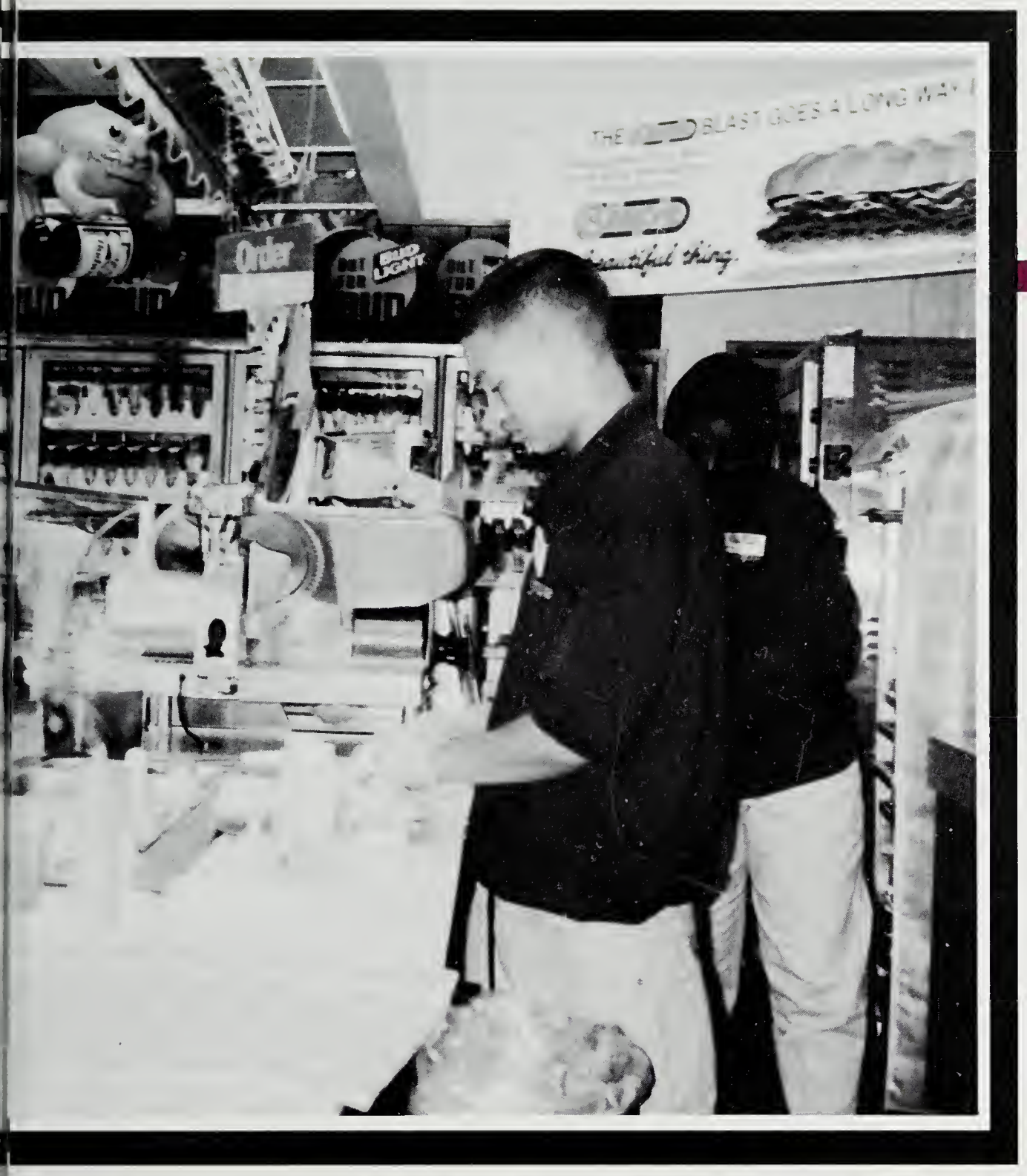
"It took me about a month to even get an interview, but I finally got one and now I work at Foot Locker," said junior Mike Mitchell.

Since the opening of West Communications, there were more job opportunities for students.

"I'm a Marketing Representative; you have to dress really nice and you work in a professional atmosphere, and you feel like you're out in the business world," said senior Steven McAbee.

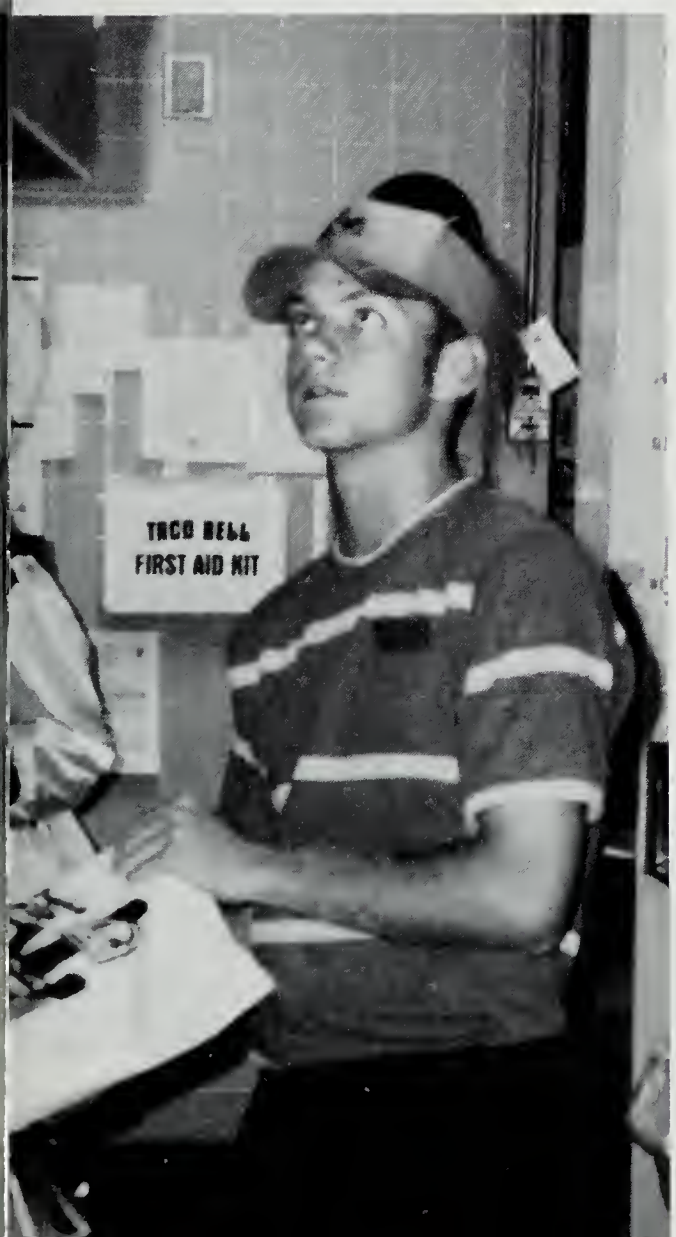
So after the last bell rang on the last day of school, how did you spend your summer? Wishing you had money to go out, or going out and working for the money to spend.

FAST FOOD. Senior Chris Raines prepares a to go bag at Taco Bell. Many students went there after school for snacks and talk with friends.



HUNGRY CUSTOMER? Junior Steve Smith prepares a sub for a customer at Blimpies. He worked at a fast food restaurant to help pay for the things that he wanted throughout the schoolyear.

HERE YOU GO. Senior Amy Hendricks packs some yogurt in a bag for a customer. Many students worked at small local businesses to earn spending money or help defray future college expenses.



HOW MAY I HELP? Senior Brandy Graves talks to a potential customer on the phone. Many students worked and shopped at the local mall.

important HOMECOMING

In beginning of the basketball season, many students were unsure about what was in store for the junior varsity and varsity boys' and girls' basketball teams. When basketball homecoming came around the varsity girls were doing very well. The varsity boys were having a rebuilding year and using their games to work out some problem areas. They anticipated next year's team with excitement.

Homecoming was played against the Denbigh Patriots. The varsity girls' were victorious over the Lady Patriots. The varsity boys played a very hard game. They went into overtime, but lost by one point. The guys played a great game against a difficult competitor and showed their abilities by pushing the game into overtime.

"The game was very intense. It kept you on your toes and in suspense. The band was rocking during both pep rallies. We blew it up! The pep rally really got me hyped up for the big game," said junior Edward Ford.

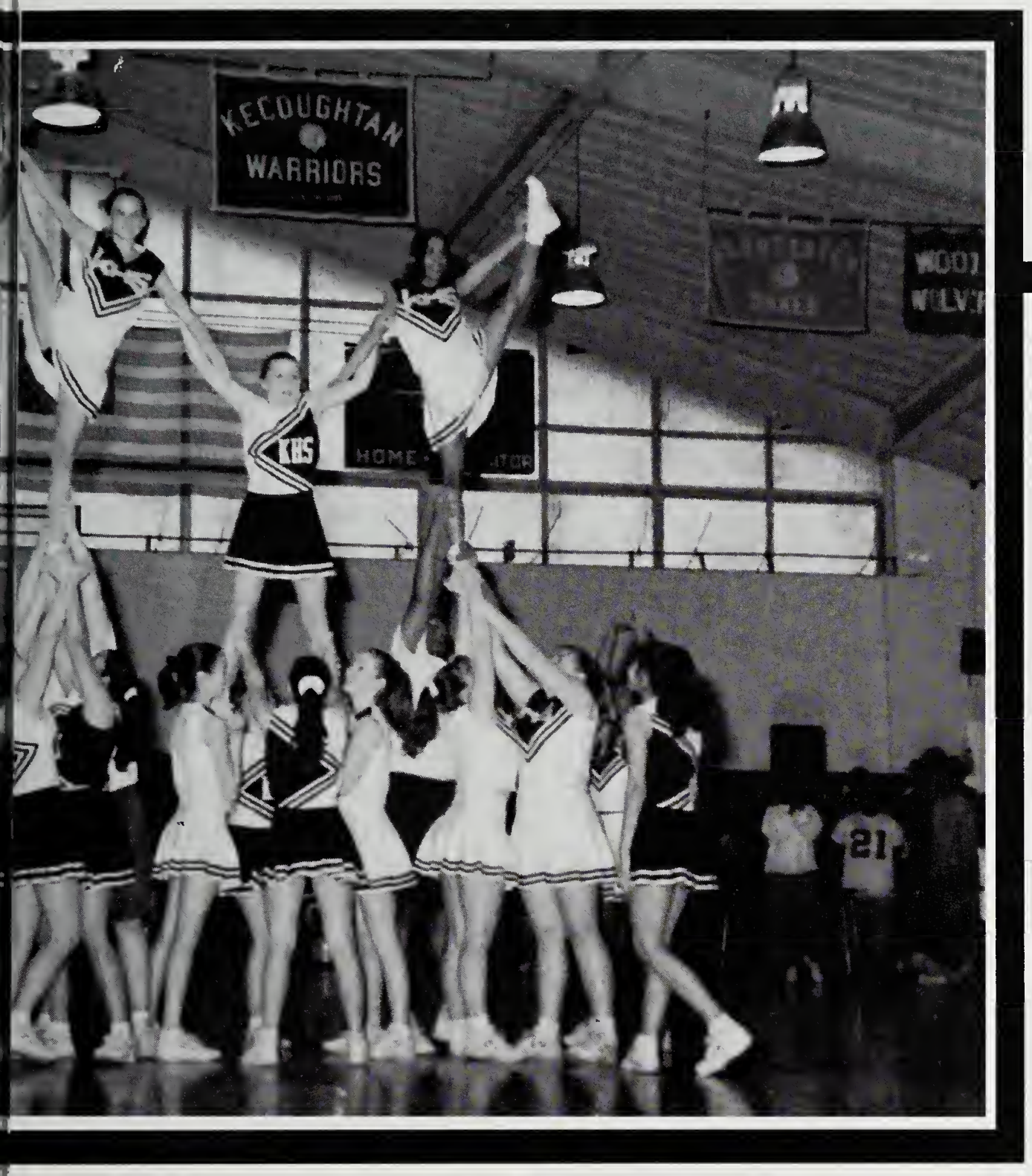
Spirit Week helped bring out enthusiasm in the student body to prepare them for the basketball games. Monday was hat day. Tuesday was dress up day. Wednesday was college day, Thursday was class color day, and Friday was green and white day.

"The basketball homecoming was fun, being that it was my last pep rally with my friends and we got a chance to act wild. I sometimes wish that the pep rallies were the same as when I was in the nineth grade. It seemed like they had a lot of spirit back then," said senior Curtis Hutchenson.

"The band was rocking," said junior Ed Ford.

During the pep rally the Homecoming Court was presented. Freshmen attendants were Crystal Lee and Chineu Onyedike. Sophomore attendants were Daphne Watkins and Elizabeth Poe. Tiffany Bowers and Lynette Belle were the junior attendants. Senior ladies were Maureen Casey, Carla Cross, and Kauilani Morgan. Representing the senior men were Rashod Bolden, Jonathan Tolliver, and Chris Stanley. Jonathan Tolliver and Carla Cross were crowned King and Queen.

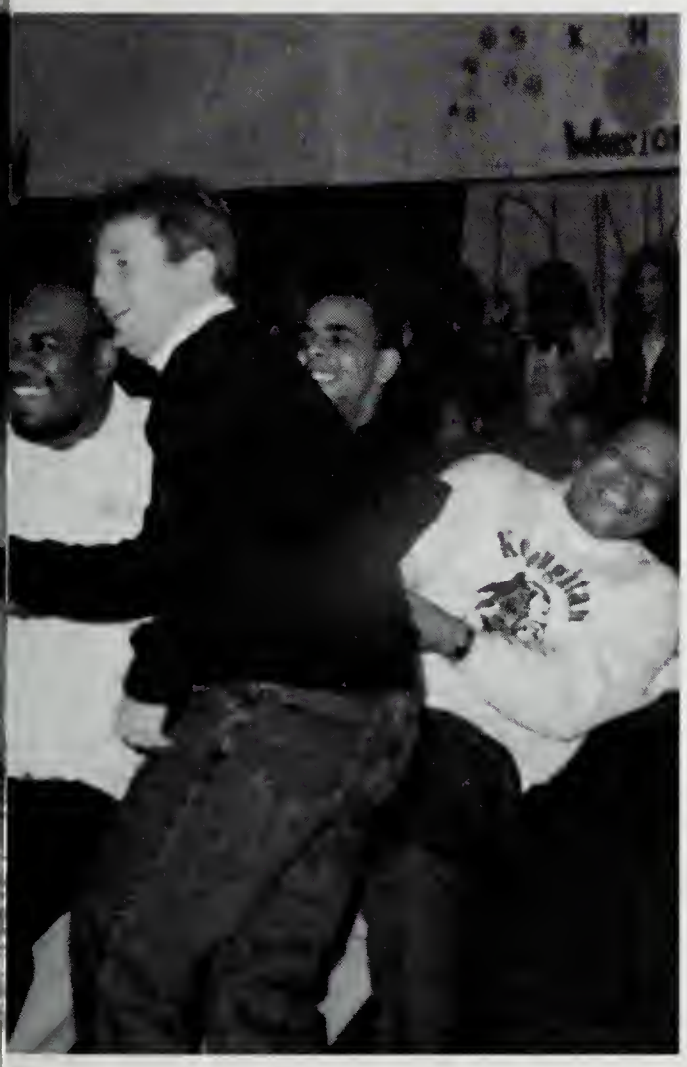
COME ON GUYS! Members of Kecoughtan's staff participate in the tug-of-war contest. Those who participated couldn't help but have fun.



QUEEN FOR A DAY! Senior Carla Cross and her escort junior Patrick Mills stand after the crowning. Carla was chosen as Homecoming Queen for the basketball season.

LET'S GO WARRIORS! The cheerleaders perform at the basketball homecoming. Many new stunts and dance routines were showcased by the cheerleaders.

THERE HE IS! Senior Jonathan Tolliver and his escort junior Freda Lundy strike a pose. Jonathan was crowned Basketball Homecoming King.

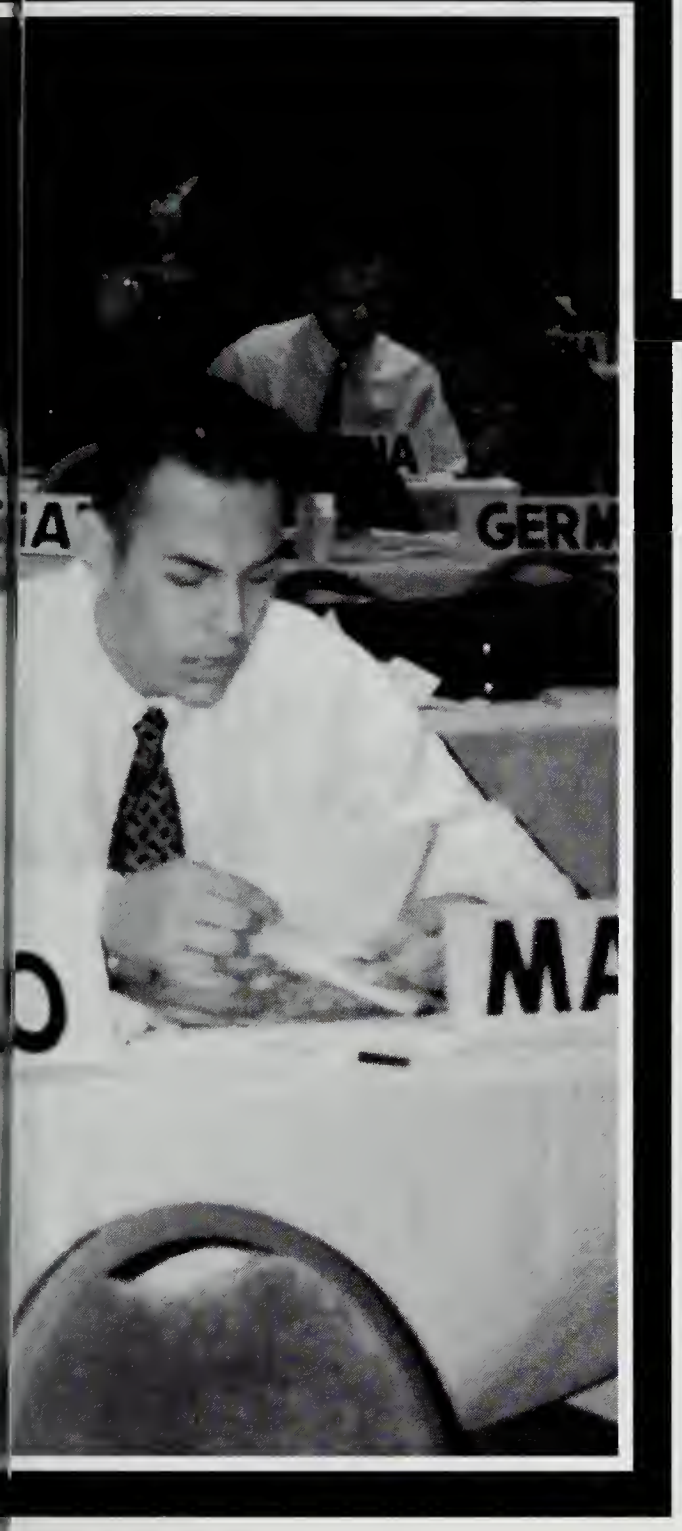


WHAT DID HE SAY? Juniors Scott Matthews and Meg Jordan listen intently during a trial. The Mock Trial was given by Youth in Government.

VIVA MEXICO! Sophomores Ann Hutton and Jennifer Osborne laugh during a convention. They were representing Kecoughtan's Model United Nations.

WHAT IS THAT? Students in Mrs. Greer's environmental classes search through a lake at False Cape. The classes were identifying different organisms in the water.

take me AWAY



There are two little words that seemed to bring instant joy and immediate satisfaction to many high school students. Smiles immediately appeared and it seemed like the students had just been told that they had won the lottery. What were these two words, you may be wondering? Well, these two little words were "field" and "trip." As soon as a teacher or club sponsor mentioned that he or she had scheduled a field trip, students became extremely excited.

"I really enjoy field trips because even though they allow you to miss class, they are also fun and interesting most of the times. Field trips also give you the opportunity to learn about things you didn't know before," said senior Ernie McGee.

One very obvious reason for this of course was that these field trips gave students worthy and excusable reasons for missing most, if not all, of their classes. Whether the trip was planned for a day at the ocean to study marine life or to a theater to watch a play, students jumped at the chance to miss class. Even though students sometimes managed to forget to bring their homework or occasionally projects to school, they always managed to get their permission slips signed and brought back to their teachers on time in order to participate.

"I really think that field trips are very important to learning because kids need a break from school every once in a while. Field trips give us the opportunity to learn beyond the classroom and experience things that are out in the real world," junior Marlan Hicks commented.

"Field trips are very important to learning," said Marlan Hicks.

Field trips allowed students to be exposed to things that they may not have been exposed to before. Many of the field trips were planned to corporations and companies to give students a chance to see what skills employers were looking for. These trips also enabled students to see that the skills they were learning will be put to use when they enter the work force.

Many types of field trips were offered throughout the school year. The senior English classes took a field trip to see a play at Christopher Newport University. Environmental science classes took a trip earlier to Grandview to watch marine life. A few classes even took a field trip to go whale-watching.

LET'S TALK IT OUT!!! Peer Mediators gather together at a training session. The mediators were participating in a workshop on anger management.

happy HOLIDAYS

Oh Winter break! And Spring break! And even Halloween! Students anxiously awaited the days when they could forget about homework, essays and tests and sit back and relax. Many spent their vacations away from Hampton. They went places that some of us only dream of going.

"I went to Homoassases Springs, Florida for the week of Spring Break. I had lots of fun fishing, swimming and just spending time with my family," said senior Eric Snider.

Holidays such as Christmas and Thanksgiving were times to visit family far away or family living close to home. Some students enjoyed this time,while others wished they were with their friends. Either way, everyone spent the holidays with people they loved.

"My family likes to put religion back into the holidays, instead of being commercial," said junior Freda Lundy.

Certain holidays brought presents, others brought candy, and some holidays just did not seem like they were long enough. Many students found themselves anticipating the long weekends and counting down the days until they were home free!

Christmas was a time for giving as well as for sharing. During this time, many students got involved in helping the community. The Keyettes spent their holiday helping the needy at a local Newport News church.

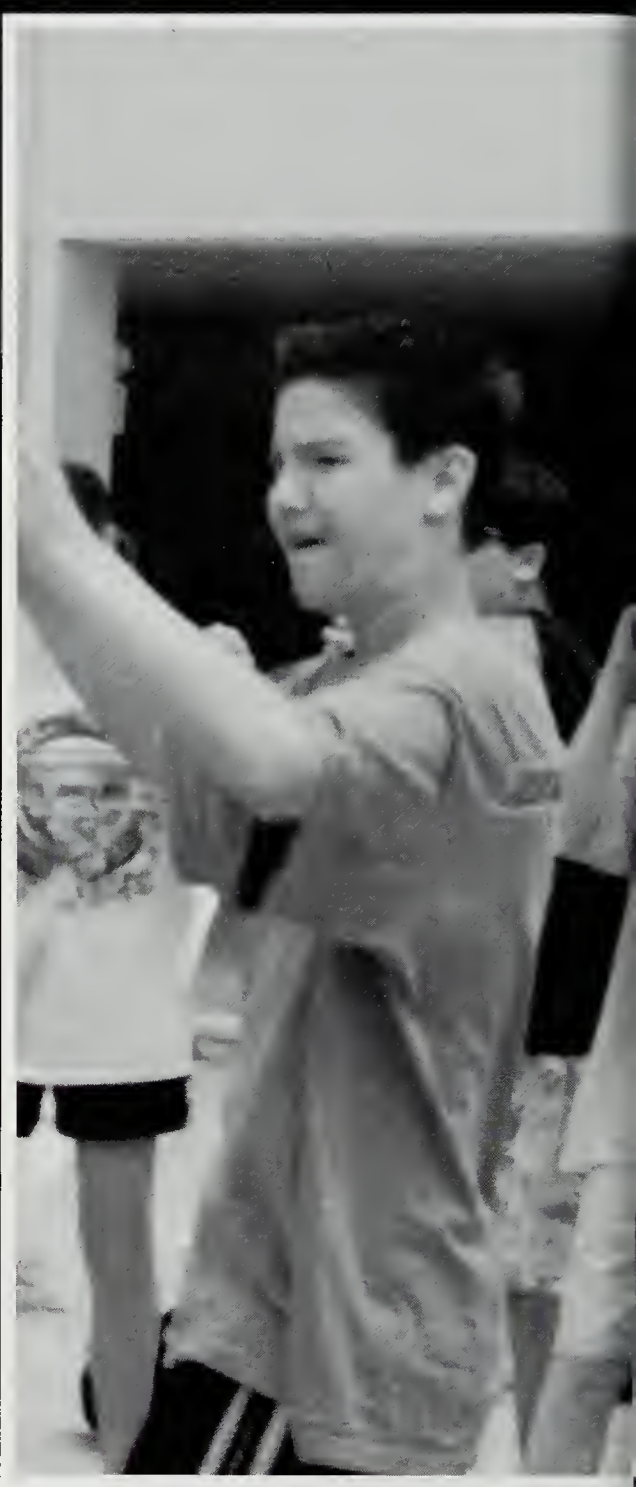
"I enjoyed helping the less fortunate have a nice Christmas. It put me in the holiday spirit," said sophomore Keyette Lindsey Gibbs.

To some seniors, holidays were held sacred. They were possibly the last holidays they would spend while living at home. Many seniors came to the realization that the time was coming when they would be on their own, no longer an everyday presence in their households.

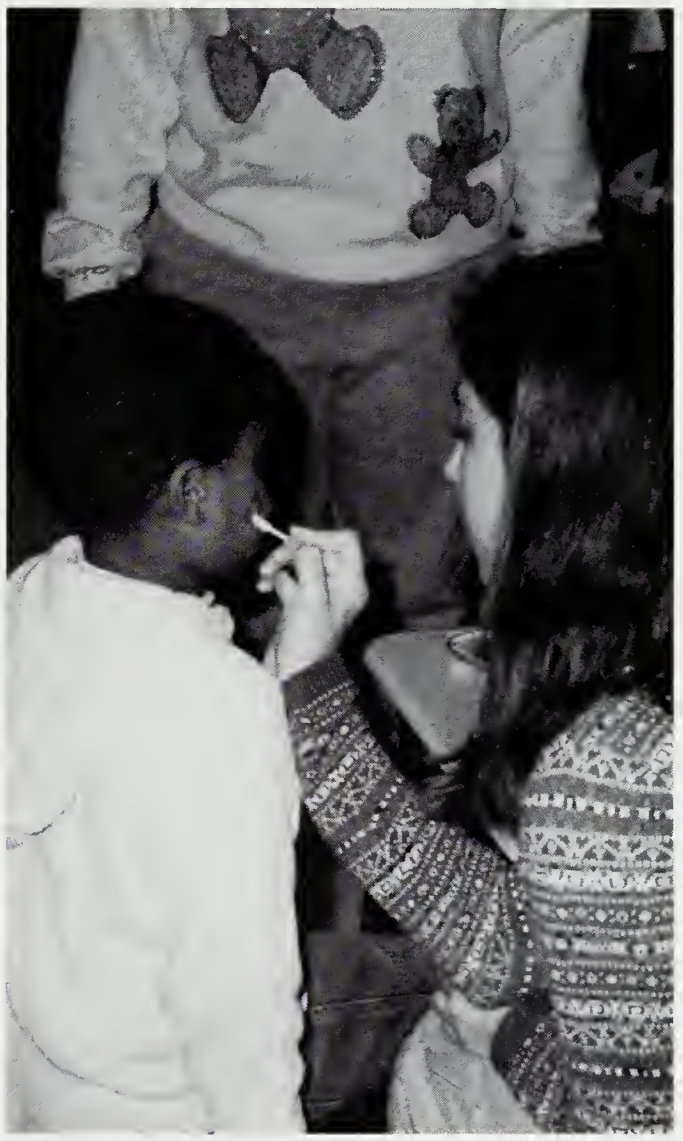
"Holidays this year have been especially memorable because they are the last I will be spending with my friends from high school," said senior Allison Applehans.

So whether holidays brought joy and tears, one thing is for sure, they were an integral part of a student's life. One must not forget that holidays were an integral part of a teacher's life too!

"I went to Florida for the week of Spring Break," said Eric Snider



HO! HO! HO! Seniors Mark Gibbs, Russell Pitts, and Bryan Fenner enjoy a good laugh at a Christmas party. Mark Gibbs dressed up as Santa for the special occasion. He had a jolly good time!



HOLD STILL! Senior Jennifer Trotter carefully paints a child's face at Langley Elementary. Jennifer was vice-president of Keyettes which took part in the Christmas-time "Breakfast with Santa" for elementary school kids and their families at Langley.

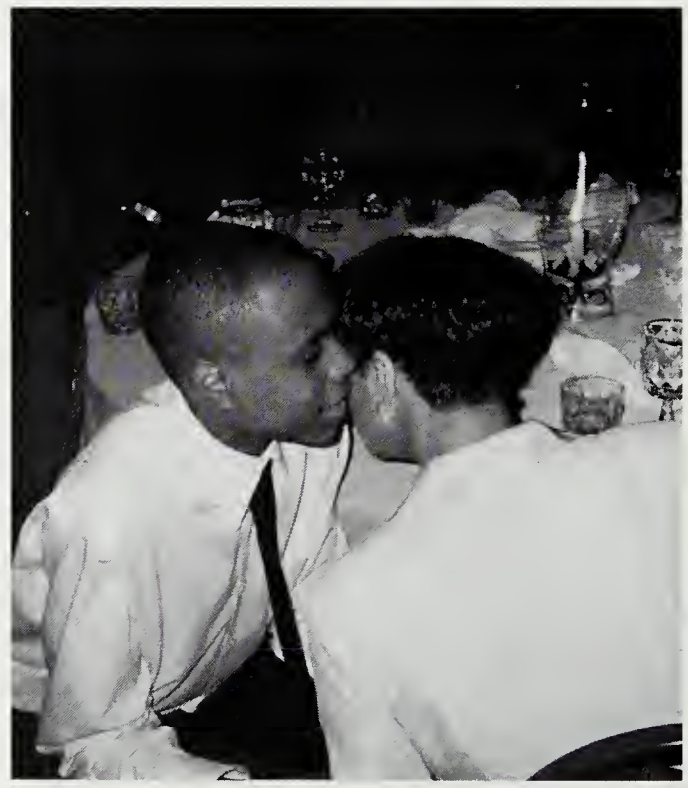
JUST CHILLIN'! Senior Jennifer Boester spends her Spring Break at Club Med in the Bahamas. She had a blast getting to meet new people and relaxing in the sun for an entire week.

I'M SO HIGH! Junior Becky Ostendorff attempts to climb a rather jagged mountain called Little Stoney Man. Becky spent part of her summer vacation camping and hiking near the Blue Ridge Mountains.

DANCIN' MACHINE! One of the guests of a cadet dances the very popular seventies dance "the robot." People looked on with admiration as he showed his moves.

DO THE WHAT? Cadets and dates learned that if you can't dance to the music being played you can move your hands and still have fun. They did the dance called "the hand jive" that is shown in the movie "Grease."

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? Freshman Anthony Dale talks into his date's ear because the music is so loud. A lot of the cadets could be seen doing this action after they left the dance floor.

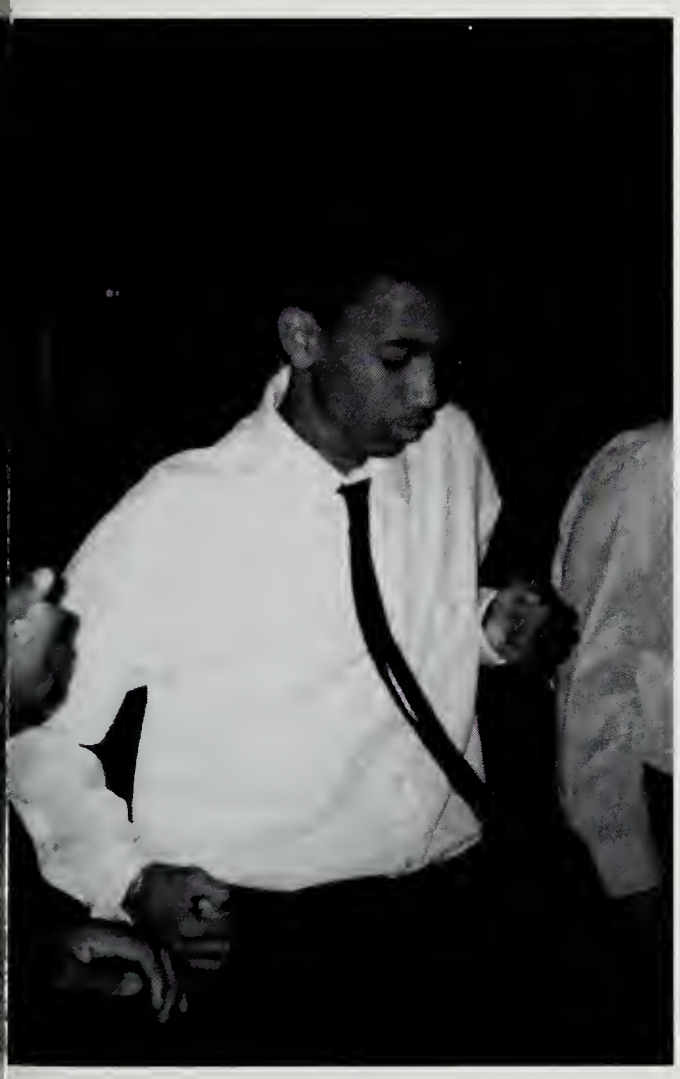


a few good MEN

The night of February 21 was magical for the NJROTC cadets and their guests. Military Ball was held at the Holiday Inn and started promptly at 1900 hours (7:00 pm). Before the dance had ever begun the momentous night had already started. Hair, makeup, uniforms, and dresses were already in play. When arriving at the hotel, guests strolled through a stunning tunnel of swords which emptied into a sea of bodies. A buffet consisting of lasagna, chicken, potatoes, rolls and many other foods awaited these hungry cadets and their dates. Sophomore Marby Bernaola said, "The combination of great food and wild dancing made this year's military ball the best!"

"The great food and dancing made this year's ball the best," said sophomore Marby Bernaola.

Although the food, dancing and friends made cadets truly enjoy the night, the entertainment was what made the dance. A weapon competition took place between first-year cadets and second-year cadets. The first-year winner was Peter Shumate and the honorable mention went to civilian Fred Arsenault. The second-year winners were Brandon Hartfiel and Adam Kovalevsky. The honorable mention was received by Mike Stack. "Being that it was my first military ball, it was awesome. I thought it would be more 'uptight' than fun, but it kicked butt," said senior Fred Arsenault. A good atmosphere played a big part in the fun of the evening.



BOOGIE DOWN! Juniors Alvin Parkins and Quendell Etheridge danced until they dropped at the Military Ball in February. The DJ's played everyones favorite music... Rap.

ARE THOSE SWORDS? Seniors Adam Kovelevsky and Brandon Hartfiel cut the cake that was served at the Military Ball. After the cutting the two cadets had the pleasure of giving a piece to everyone.

dancing NIGHT

March 15 was the evening that most juniors had anticipated since they had entered the halls of high school, Ring Dance. Months had been spent planning, and after two hectic days of decorating everything was ready to go. Many girls spent the day hair styling and nail painting, while the guys finalized those last-minute details. As the evening approached dates began to be picked up, and most went out to that memorable place for dinner. Some preferred large gatherings with friends, but there were others who resorted to an intimate evening with that special someone. "My date and I preferred going to dinner with a large group, because conversation was easier, and being with a large group made the event feel more like a celebration," said junior Jim Puckett.

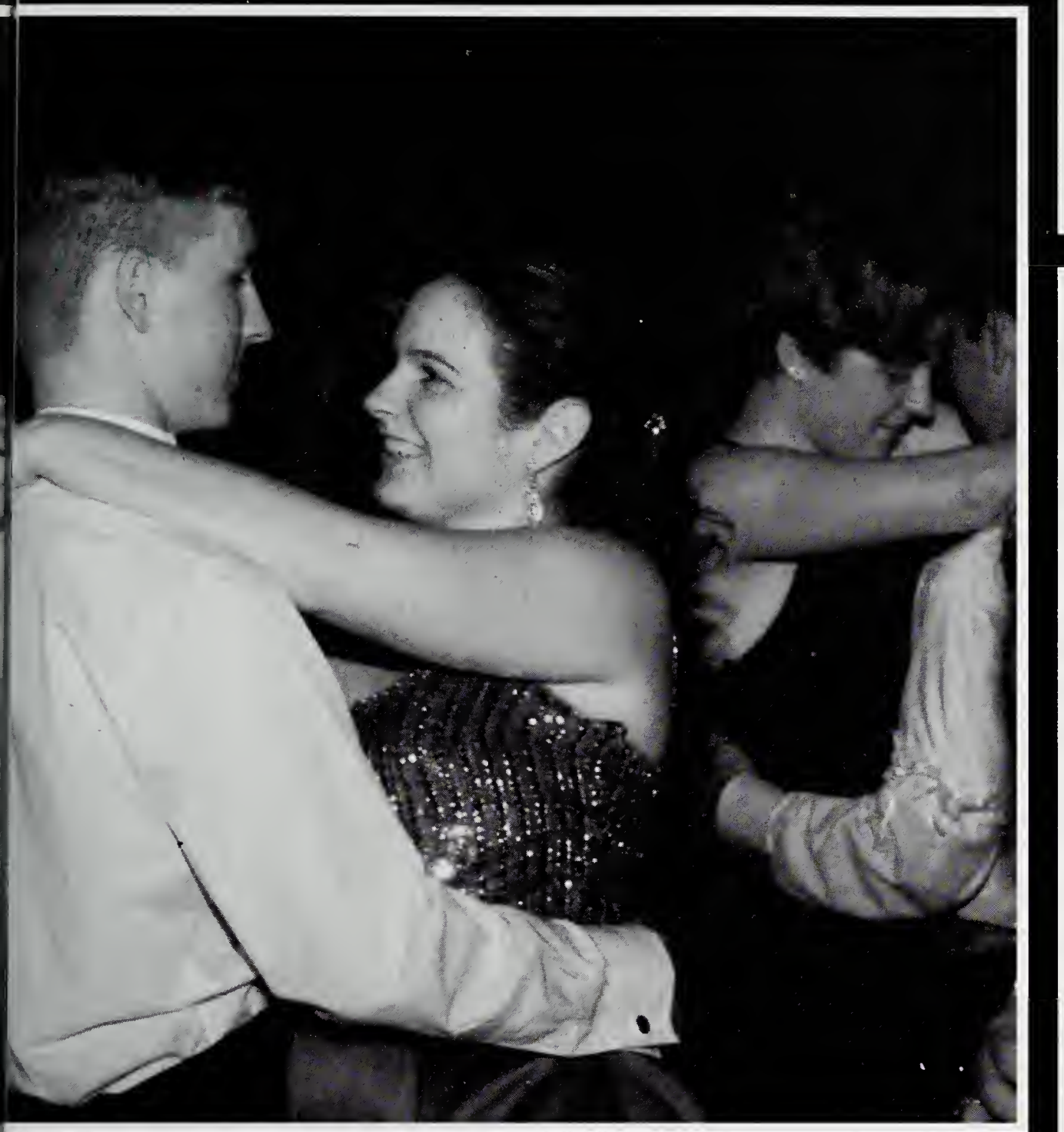
"It was like the Ewok party on Endor's Moon," said Justin Newman.

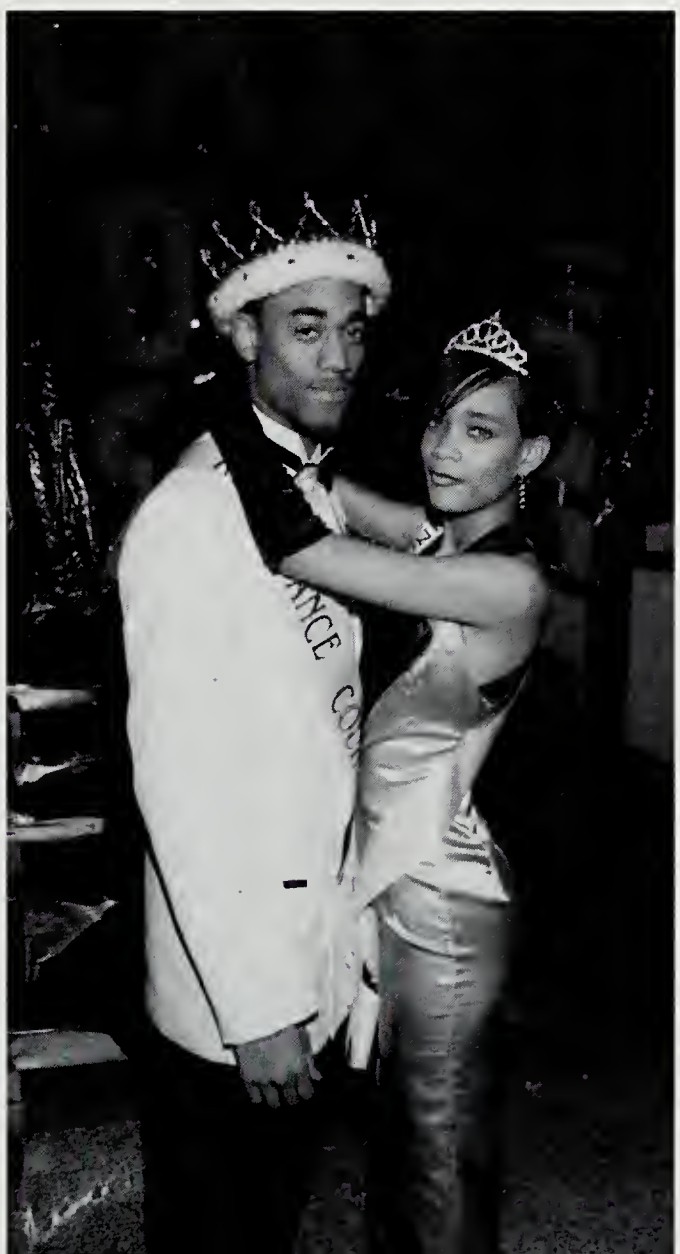
After dinner it was off to the dance where juniors and their guests received memory books, as well as the glitter-candle filled champagne glasses, which were given to the Ring Dance goers earlier. The decorators' work had truly paid off; most could not even recognize the halls they had been roaming for years. "Everything looked so different when I came into the dance, I could barely even recognize the cafeteria from the regular lunchtime rendezvous," said junior Stefanie Blackburn.

The bathrooms even had that special decoration so one had the atmosphere of Ring Dance while powdering her nose. Couples danced the night away to "groovin" tunes. The Ring Dance theme, "I'm Still in Love With You," was shared with that special someone, or even with friends if they still were not in love with their dates. The highlight of the evening included the ring-turning ceremony and of course, the removing of the garter. The royalty of the evening, Deanna Bocage and Howard Dunlap, were crowned marking a magical and memorable moment of the Ring Dance.

The hard work and dedication of a lot of people truly made this evening a delight, which juniors would always remember with a smile. "Ring Dance was a lot of fun. It reminded me of the Ewok ceremony on Endor's moon," said junior Justin Newman, reminding us that not everyone has the same views.

STOP THE INSANITY! Juniors Ada Onyedike and Karen Rottkamp take a breather from the hectic day of decorating. The decoration process began on Friday with finishing touches completed Saturday afternoon.





TAKIN' A BREATHER! Carol Jennings and her date Eric Thomas share an intimate moment by the fountain. The dance provided times to be with friends, but also had special corners for those who just wanted to be with their dates.

GREAT GOOGLEY MOOGLEY! Melanie Mitchell stares with gaiety into the eyes of her dashing knight in shining armor. Ring Dance provided an opportunity for couples to get all dressed up and have a fairy tale evening.

PICTURE PERFECT! Howard Dunlap and Deanna Bocage dance after being crowned royalty for the evening. Students chose the people that they felt would best represent the class in the Ring Dance Court, and Dunlap and Bocage won their titles out of ten people.

ALL HAIL THE KING AND QUEEN! Prom King Curtis Hutcheson and Queen Christina Shirley pose for a picture after being crowned. The students of the senior class voted them King and Queen a few days before the prom.

IT'S PARTY TIME! Seniors and their guests dance the night away. They had a reason to dance because the night was full of fun and the D.J. kept playing the music they wanted to hear.

LOOK INTO MY EYES! Senior Atiya Reed and her date spend an intimate moment together at the prom. The prom provided the right atmosphere for many people to spend memorable moments with their friends.

where do we go from HERE?

Since the first day of school, seniors anxiously waited and prepared for one of the most memorable evenings they would ever have - the senior prom. The prom was on May 10 at the Hellenic Center in Newport News. Seniors were able to put the pressures of school and their futures away for one night to enjoy the present. "When I saw my date, Carlette Moore, walk through my door, all the problems of the world, like grades and money seemed to fade away," said senior Jonathan Tolliver.

"It's amazing seeing your classmates all dressed up," said senior Ebony Copeland.

The theme was "Where do we go from here?" and the song was "Let's get it on." There weren't many formal occasions that high schoolers participated in and had fun! "It's amazing when you see your classmates all dressed up. Sometimes you don't even recognize them," said senior Ebony Copeland.

The night was full of dancing. Everyone found at least one song to dance to. "The music at the prom was good. The D.J. had it going on. The whole night I danced because the music just wouldn't let me stop," said senior Keyona Gales.

In the middle of the evening, the time came for the garter cermony. After the garter cermony, the prom court was presented: Curtis Hutcheson, Matt Shifflette, Chris Stanley, Jonathon Tolliver, Kyle Sport, Christina Shirley, Lia Bush, Eola Lewis, Amber Brooker, and April Wardrett. Out of the ten attendents, the senior class voted for prom king and queen. The winners were Curtis Hutcheson and Christina Shirley. "Winning prom king was like the icing on the cake for my senior year," said senior Curtis Hutcheson.

When the prom was over, many seniors went to the Sentra Health and Fitness center to the after prom. "There was lots of good food, and the moonwalk and sumo wrestling was really fun," said senior Natosha Dillard.

YOU CAN'T TOUCH ME! Senior John Fuson gets ready to sumo wrestle at the after prom party. After prom provided many fun activities for seniors and their guests from midnight to 5 o'clock in the morning.

skipping TOWN

Aaahhhhhh... senior skip, the favorite day of seniors everywhere. The Friday before Memorial Day was the designated day for seniors to skip classes and town, choosing such popular spots as Virginia Beach and Nags Head. Some seniors stretched senior skip a little longer, using it as an excuse to leave town for days. Many seniors accepted the inevitable end-of-the-year exams instead of worrying over their absences.

"On senior skip a group of my friends went to Busch Gardens and enjoyed being with friends and away from school," said senior Amy Hendricks.

Many seniors simply enjoyed having the day off, relaxing at home or at local hangouts. Some seniors went to local beaches and tried to get a head start on summer.

"I decided to stay at home and relax over senior skip weekend. The only thing I did was go to Virginia Beach to get my belly button pierced," said senior Heather Fredette.

Some seniors took full advatage of their day off by spending it in Nags Head, Virginia Beach, or Williamsburg. In groups students rented cottages and hotel rooms. Everyone was sure to have a blast.

"Senior skip was perfect. Our cottage in Nags Head was huge, the weather was great, and I was with all my friends," said senior Jennifer Trotter.

For many seniors this was their first venture from home without any adult supervision.

"It was a preview of college. I did whatever I wanted whenever I wanted," said senior Nancy Peterson.

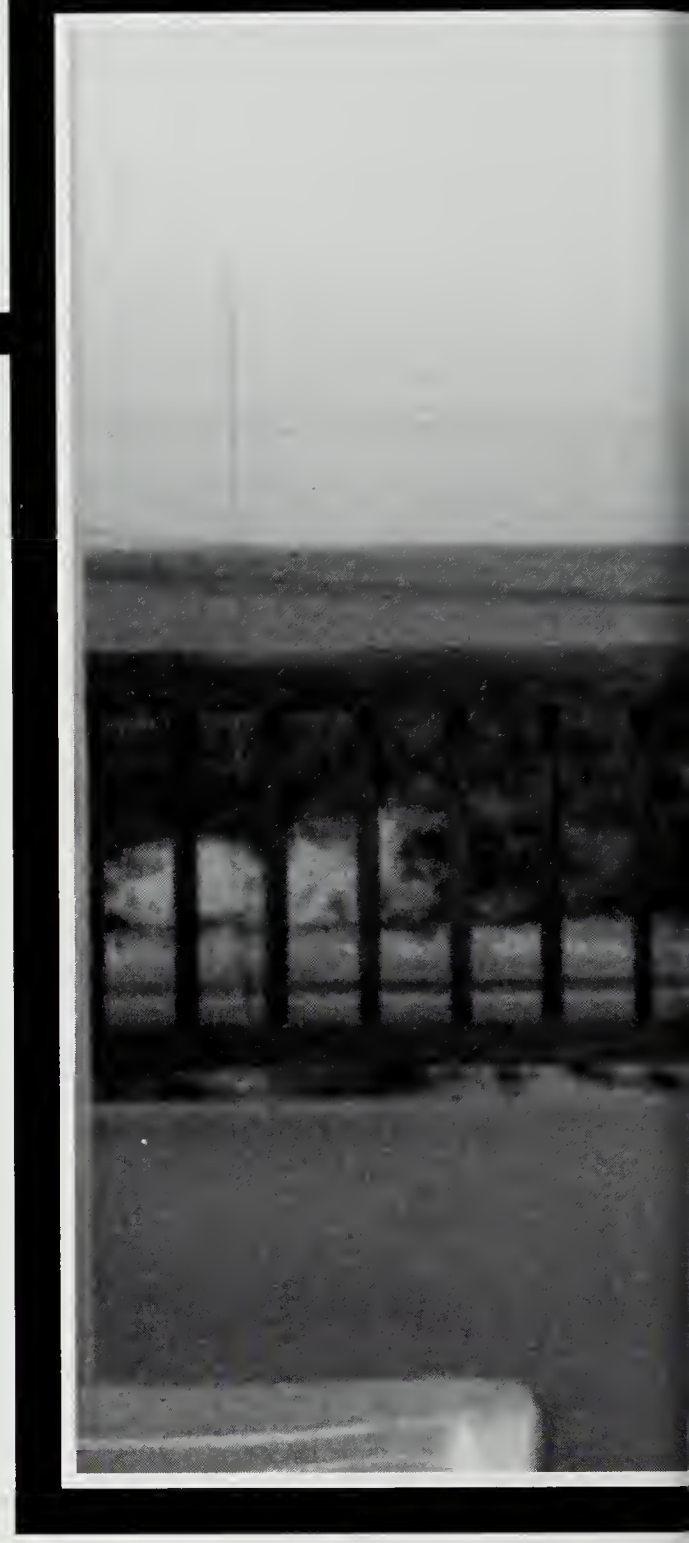
"Senior skip was perfect," said senior Jennifer Trotter.

Many seniors didn't come to school for several days the week of senior skip. However, many had to limit their vacation days because of exams.

"I couldn't go to Nags Head until Friday because of absences. I had taken days off earlier in the semester. I figured I would rather lose a day of my senior skip than take my exams," said senior Angela Sanders.

Many seniors made their senior skip memorable, and they all agree that it was a much-needed break. They came back refreshed and ready to finish up the school year.

"Senior skip was my best memory of senior year. It was one of the last times that all my friends and classmates partied together," said senior Laura Worthington.



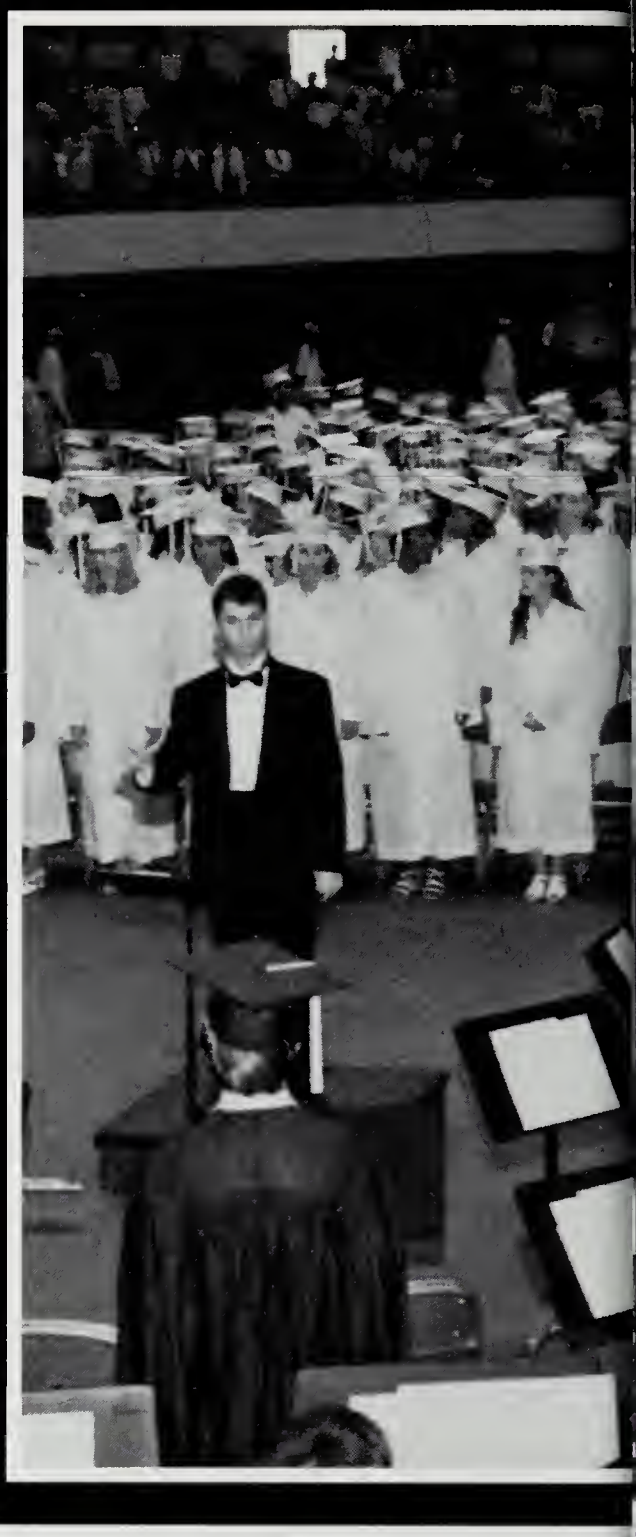
MAKING MEMORIES. Seniors Mark Gibbs and Clint Melton pose for a picture while enjoying their time away from school and Hampton in Nags Head.

CHILLEN. Senior Kristi Seat relaxes after a long day of the beach and running around Nags Head. Many seniors found the weekend fun but in the end they were worn out.

GROUP HUG!!! Realizing that in a few months they wouldn't see each other all the time, seniors Nancy Peterson, Wendy Simmons, and Jennifer Boester give each other a hug. Senior skip was one of the last times that everyone could spend time together before leaving for college.

CAUGHT YOU!!! Seniors Tresa Lawhone and Nici Erdman are caught by suprise in their hotel room in Virginia Beach. Many students enjoyed being without parents and learning how to live on their own.

higher LEARNING



After years of doing page after page of homework, high school finally came to an end. The long hours of practicing for football, basketball, tennis, band concerts, plays, doing homework, writing stories, developing film and trying to catch Kodak moments were finally considered over.

"I'm glad to know that all my hard work and dedication to school activities finally paid off!" said senior Olivia Chaplin.

As the seniors of KHS walked through the doors of the Hampton Coliseum on Saturday June 14, 1997, they thought of only one thing... I finally made it.

"I'm so glad I finally made it out of this school," said senior Zack Stocker.

Graduation day was the most important day of every senior's life. Tears of joy were shed, and memories were shared as parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, girlfriends, and boyfriends came to watch their special someone walk across the stage and receive their diplomas.

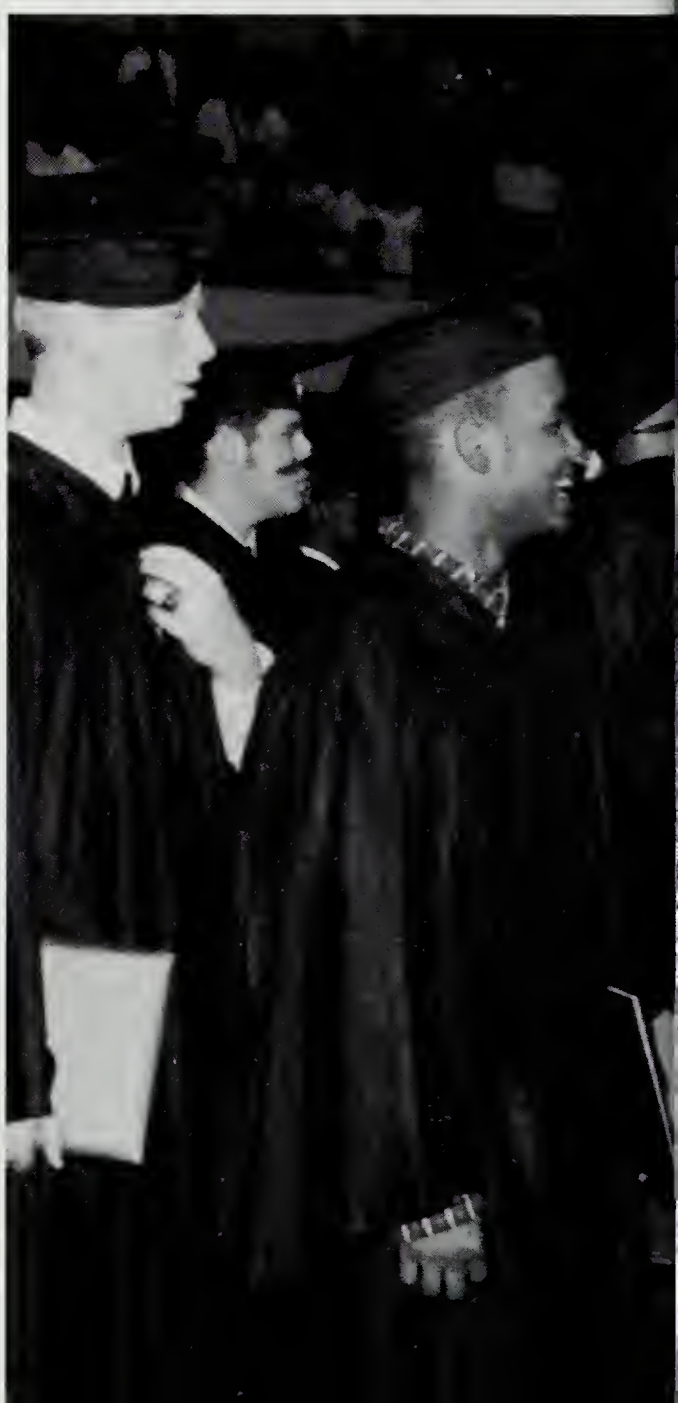
"I feel really great. I thought that I would never pass Mrs. Dawkins' English class. Now I'm off to the Air Force Boot Camp," said senior Brandy Graves.

"After twelve years of strenuous school, I feel I have earned my diploma! I can't believe I finally made it," said senior Heather Fredette.

"I'm so glad I made it," said senior Zack Stocker.

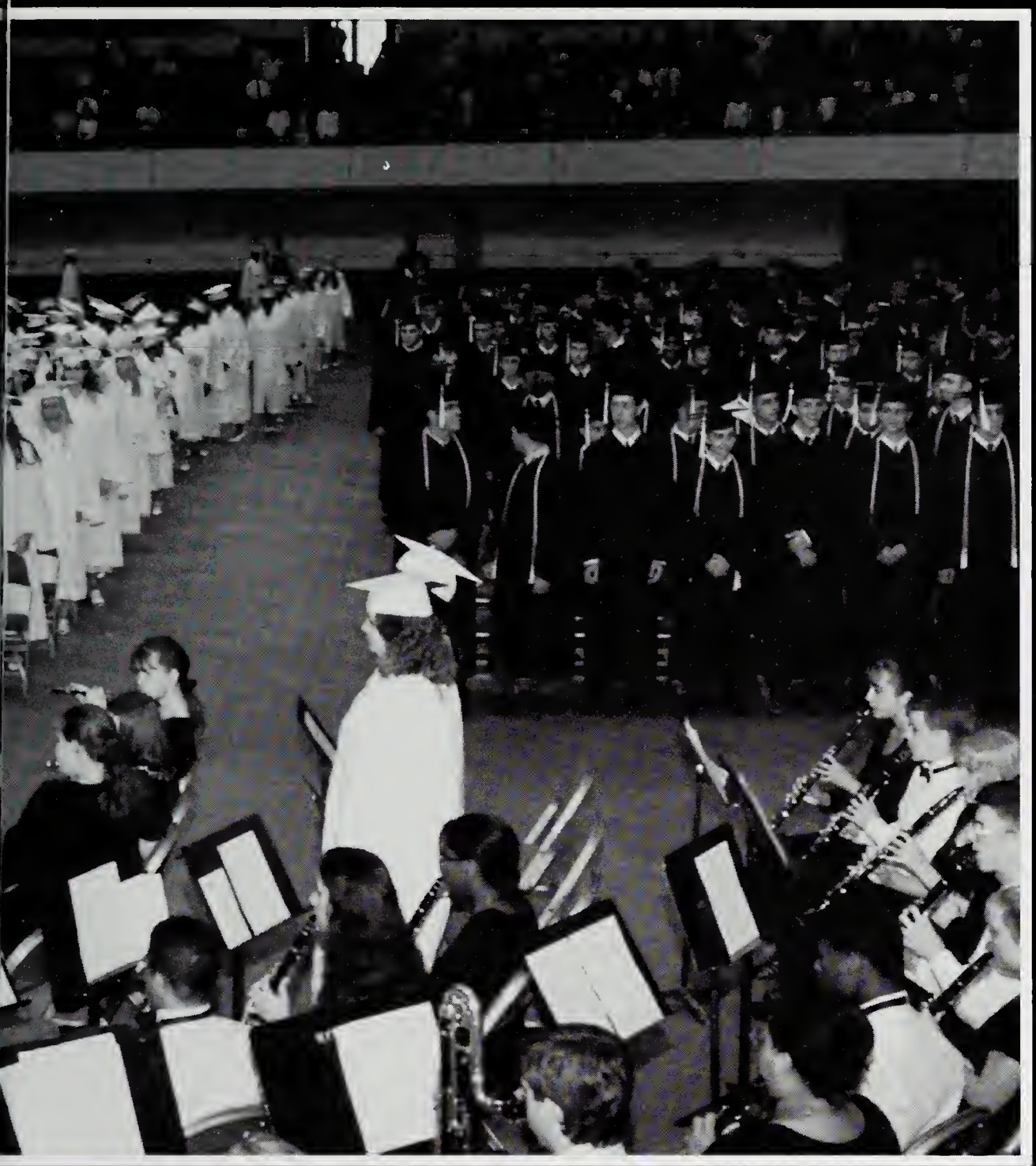
"I had some fun times in high school, but it's a relief to have finally graduated! I'm sad because my friends and I are splitting up, but mostly I'm excited about my next four years at college," said senior Laura Worthington.

Nervousness and excitement filled the room as the commencement music was played, and the soon-to-be graduates walked to their seats. One by one, the seniors each received their diplomas. As the last name was called from the last row and the last seat, the seniors were no longer considered members of the class of 1997, but as the GRADUATED class of 1997.

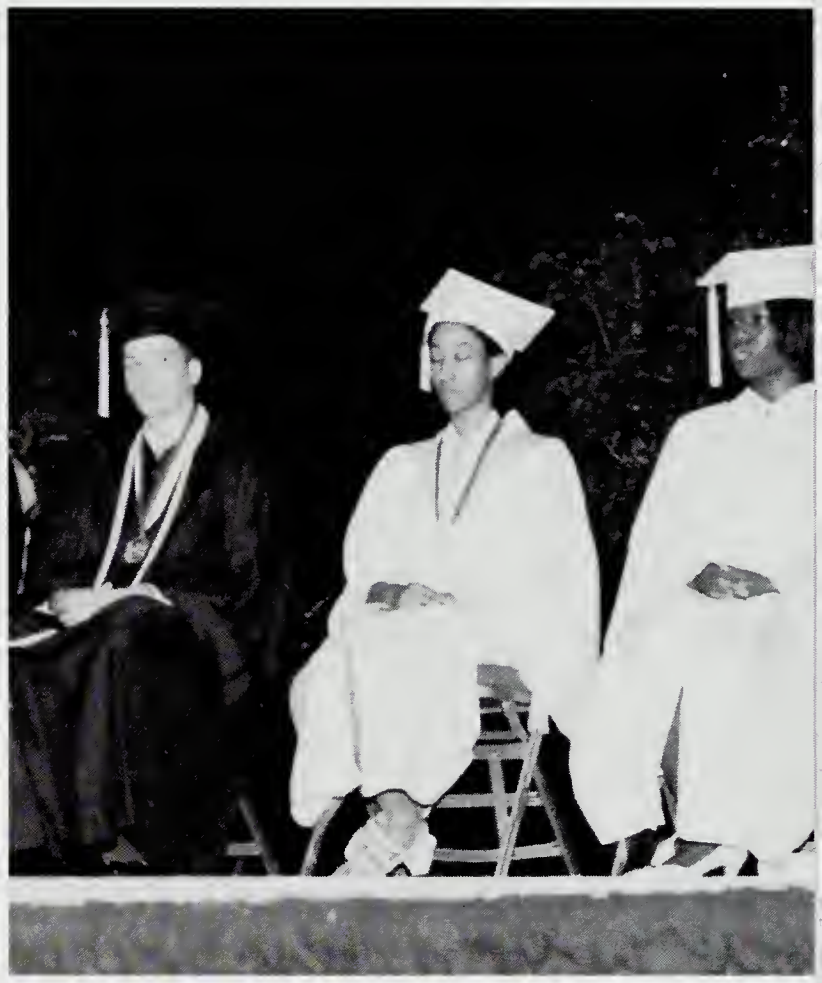


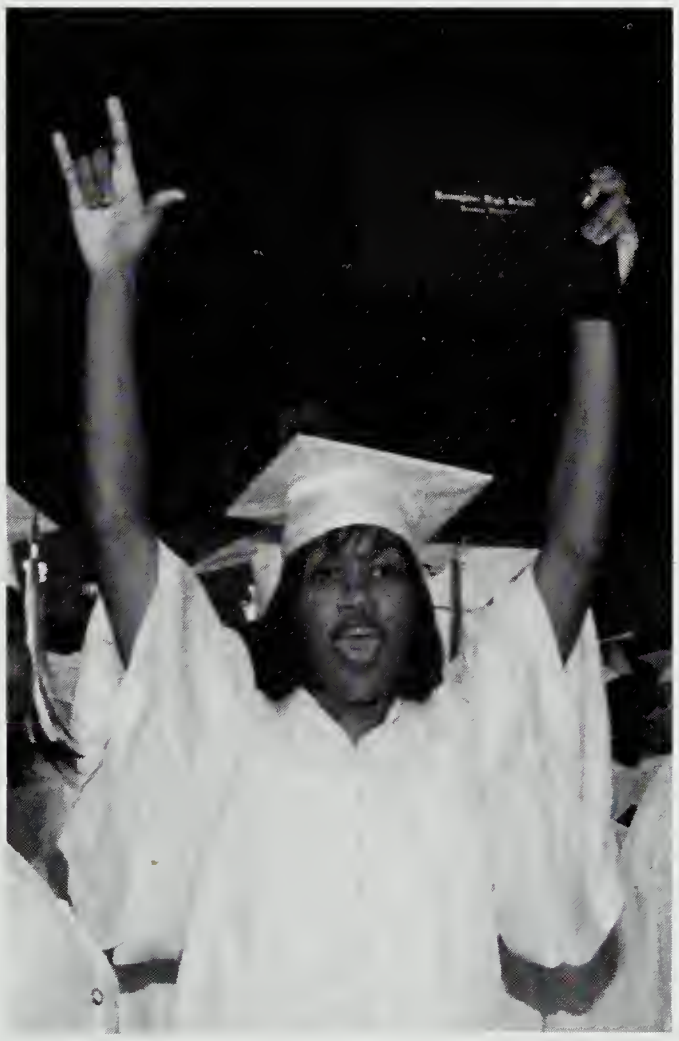
IS THAT THE DRESS CODE? There was a little confusion about what was appropriate for the graduates to wear to the ceremony. Many students thought they should be able to wear whatever they were comfortable in with the exception of jeans and tennis shoes.

WE MADE IT! Everyone congratulates each other after receiving their diplomas. On this day of joy people forgot their differences with each other to celebrate their new beginning.

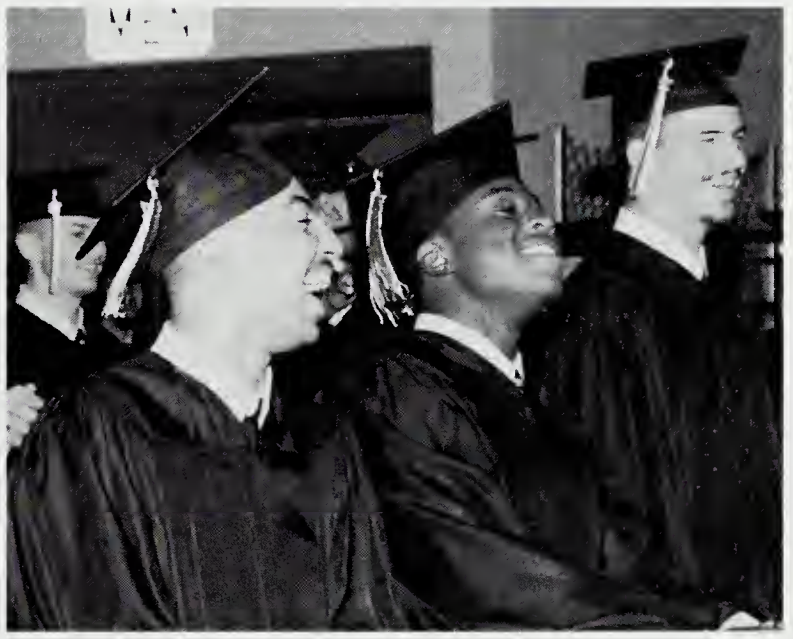


HERE WE COME! Many of the students who graduated on June 14, 1997 were also playing in the band. They played a special piece called "Summon the Heroes." They also played the processional, alma mater, and the recessional.





HALLELUJAH!! Graduate Nefia Martin looks up to her family and friends after the ceremony to tell them she loves them. Many graduates shared this special moment with loved ones.



HEAD OF THE CLASS. The Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and Class President sit quietly while waiting their turn to make their speeches. Some of the speeches were personal, while the others made us look toward our future but reminding us to remember the teachers who made us who we are.

ARE YOU READY?! Right before walking onto the floor, the senior guys share a joke to wipe away the tension. Many seniors were nervous before the ceremony.

HMMM, I CAN'T REMEMBER. Sitting in Mrs. Dixon's English class, sophomore Sara Edwards thinks about her assignment. Some teachers would allow students to work on homework at the end class.

AHH, TAKING A BREAK!! Mrs. Morlino, a secretary in guidence, relaxes for a minute before doing more work. Even the faculty found breaks were needed during the long days at school.

HERE IT IS, ON TIME!! During Ms. Flood's third period government class, Amy Hendricks turns in an assignment. Many teachers preferred for students to personally give them their assignments so they would not become lost.

Look left, right, front! Smile! ***AMERICA'S MOST WANTED*** were seen rushing through the halls between classes. Everyone hurried and said their "hellos" to their friends.

"After class my friends meet in the hall and discuss our plans for the day," said juniors Dana Thomas and Kim Goddard.

Many students found that running around the school between classes to look for friends was trying but memorable.

In Memory

Mrs. Joyce B. Frazier was an integral part of the Kecoughtan faculty for many years. Her pleasant smile and cheerful heart were a welcome addition to our days. With her sudden death on December 7, 1996, students past and present, coworkers, and friends all experienced a significant loss.

When Mrs. Frazier first arrived at Kecoughtan High School she taught French and Spanish. Years later she began teaching Latin, the language through which she influenced every one of her students.

"Some teachers that I have had did not have an influence in my life. Mrs. Frazier did not fit in this category. I think of her daily, because so many memories were made in the years that I knew her. Words can not express what a wonderful teacher, mentor, and friend Mrs. Frazier was to me and her other students. I will always miss her saying 'Good morning' when I pass room CD-23," said senior Allison Applehans.

A devoted teacher, co-worker and friend, Mrs. Joyce Frazier represented all that is good in the teaching profession. Her devotion to the students and faculty of her Kecoughtan family were trademarks of a work ethic that left many people inspired.

A graduate of Virginia Union University with a bachelor of science degree in foreign language, Mrs. Frazier was a Peninsula resident for thirty-four years. During this time, Mrs. Frazier touched the lives of many students as well as friends. One friend in particular, Mrs. Sadie Eleazer, wrote the following tribute to her closest friend:

"The Apple is the loveliest of the earth's fruits, and since the early years of the American school system, the Apple has been 'The Teacher's Gift' for a favorite teacher, or the fruit of love to be shared with a dear friend at lunch. An Apple for Joyce 'The Teacher' I bid you farewell my friend."

In memory of Mrs. Frazier, the Love It and Leaf It Committee, headed by Mrs. Bette Jirran, planted a Flowering Japanese Cherry Tree. The cherry blossom is exquisite but short lived. When the blossom dies, the petals are spread by the wind throughout the world. The Japanese believe that life is like the cherry blossom; exquisite but very short. After a person dies, the influence of a well-lived life is spread throughout the world by those who were touched by that life.

Mrs. Joyce Frazier
1942-1996

MRS. SARA ALLIGOOD: Social Studies, Department Chair
MRS. KAREN ASKIN: Science
MR. ARNOLD BAKER: Principal
MRS. TYLA BALKWILL: Spanish; Ecology Club Sponsor; FHS Sponsor
MR. MIKE BARROSO: Guidance Director

MRS. SHIRLEY BASLEY: Custodial Staff
MRS. VALERIE BERRY: Secretary
MRS. WANDA BLELLOCH: Social Studies
MRS. ALBERTA BOYD: English, Department Chair; NHS Sponsor
MS. SHARYN BROWN: Physical Education; SADD Sponsor

MRS. EDNA BURWELL: French; French Club Co-Sponsor
MRS. POLLY BUTLER: English
MR. SAMUEL BUTLER: Assistant Principal
MS. GAIL CARROLS: Special Education
MRS. CHERYL CARTER: Fine Arts; Art League Sponsor

MR. MARK CHRISTMAN: Practical Arts; Student Ambassadors; JV Softball
MRS. JULIA COOLEY: German; German Club Sponsor
MR. DONALD COSBY: Head Custodian
MRS. MARY COUGHLAN: Mathematics
MRS. HELEN DARNELL: English; Tribal Tales; Quill and Scroll

MRS. J.C. DAVENPORT: Mathematics
MRS. EVELYN DAWKINS: English
MS. MARY DEHAVEN: English
MRS. PATRICIA DENTON: Math, Department Chair; Mu Alpha Theta Club Sponsor
MRS. SHERRY DERESKY: English

PLANTED IN REMEMBERANCE... This Flowering Japanese Tree was planted in the library courtyard by Mrs. Bette Jirran. This tree symbolizes the many lives that were fortunate enough to be touched by Mrs. Joyce Frazier.

MR. MICHAEL DICARLO: English
MRS. MILLIE DIXON: English
MRS. MELISSA DUCKWORTH: English; Tomahawk Advisor
MRS. SADIE ELEAZER: Library Media Specialist; Media Tech Co-Sponsor; Totem Advisor
MS. CHRISTINE ERVIN: English; Forensics Team Sponsor

MRS. JAQUELINE EVANS: Bookkeeper
MRS. BARBARA FERGUSON: English
MRS. ZITA FISHER: Special Education
MR. JERRY FLOWERS: Social Studies
MR. RODRICK FORD: Special Education Teacher Assistant

MS. BETSY FORREST: Choral Director
MR. CARY FORREST: Social Studies
MRS. BARBARA FRIESZ: English; Keyette Sponsor
MS. STACEY GARBER: Math
MRS. BELINDA GIBSON: Data Processing Clerk

MR. MOSES GORDON: Guidance; TAG
MR. JOHN GREENE: Physical Education; Varsity Baseball
MRS. HEATHER GREER: Science; Science Club; Junior Class
MS. CHERYL GROBEL: Computer Technology Facilitator; SCA
MRS. NANC E. GRUTTMAN-TYLER: English

MR. RICHARD HALL: Physical Education; JV Boys' Basketball
MRS. DEBORAH HARRIS: Special Education Teacher Assistant
MR. NATHANIEL HARRIS: Social Studies
MRS. SYLVIA HARRIS: Dean of Girls
MRS. STEPHANIE HARRY: Science

In Memory

Entering the halls here, often the first person teachers saw was Mr. Cosby, better known as "The Cos." Whether coming early to get some work finished before the day began, or staying late to assist with a drama, choral, or band production, we were always in the presence of Cos, for he opened the doors for each new day and often stayed until the very long day was over.

Needless to say, his sudden death left an emptiness that would be difficult to fill. Although he had only been employed at Kecoughtan for six years, he was an integral part of the everyday working of the school, even doing many things that were not actually part of his job. Mrs. Melissa Duckworth remembers one instance: "My husband stopped by the school to see me one morning. He arrived before I did, so he waited in the parking lot. Cos saw an unfamiliar car with someone he didn't know. He went over and asked Jim what business he had there, and Jim thought he was the principal because of his attitude of propriotorship over the school."

Ms. Nancy Knewstep believes that if "there were such a thing as a 'Principal's School' he ought to go because he was the one who knew what was really going on around here."

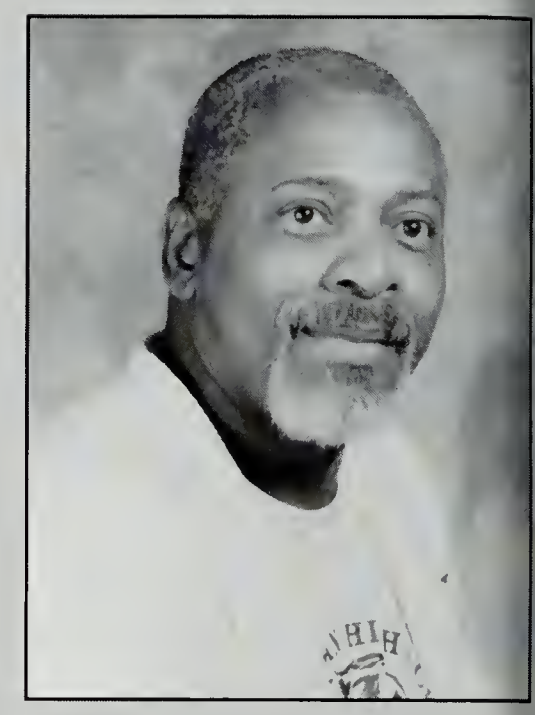
This was typical of Cos. He saw the school as his and the people in it as his family. When the school faced a "situation," Cos would often marshall his custodians to assist in the hallways. He himself worked with teachers to break up fights, answered phones, and became the principal when Mr. Baker was out of the building.

Mrs. Donna Simpson remembers: "He had a good heart, a ready smile, and the unique ability of making one feel special."

Mrs. Mary Coughlan said, "he always had a joke to make us smile."

Mr. Sam Butler remembers how Mr. Cosby called himself "Super Cos," and that he was indeed "super" in every way.

In honor of Mr. Donald Cosby, the Love It and Leaf It Staff has planted a Blue Atlas in the senior courtyard. Altas was the Greek god who held the world on his shoulders, much as Cosby held Kecoughtan on his. In the words of Mrs. Pam Hairston, "thanks for all the hugs and smiles."



Donald Richard Cosby
1942-1997

MRS. KAY HODSON: Business and Mathematics
MR. DAVID HOWARD: Industrial Cooperative Education; VICA
MRS. KATHRYN INCHAUSTI: Library Media Specialist; Media Tech Co-Sponsor; Freshman Class Sponsor
MRS. CATHERINE JACOCKS: Mathematics
MRS. DETORIA JOHNSON: Study Hall

MR. JAMES A. JONES: Social Studies
MRS. NAN JORDAN: Spanish; Spanish Club Sponsor
MRS. MELISSA KASHY: Guidance; Peer Mediation Sponsor; Student Ambassadors Co-Sponsor
MS. NANCY KNEWSTEP: English
MS. KIMBERLY LAIR: Mathematics

MR. RICHARD MACDONALD: Science; Girls' Softball Coach
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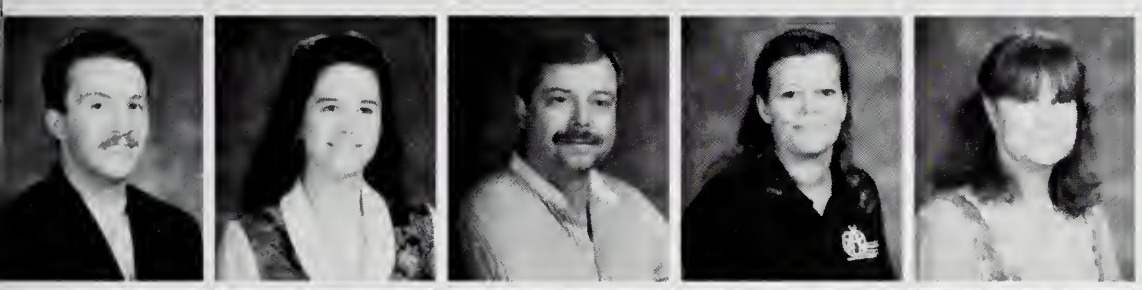
MRS. SYLVIA REDDING: Reading
MRS. CHARLOTTE RIDDICK-PARKER: Guidance
MR. REGINALD RIDDICK: Staff Assistant
MRS. ANN RUDY: Business
MR. MMCM(SS) RALPH SAFFORD USSN (RET.): Naval Science; NJROTC; Cross Country Coach

FOREVER IN HIS MEMORY... This Blue Atlas Cedar was planted in the senior picnic area in memory of Mr. Donald Cosby. Atlas was the Greek god who held the world on his shoulders as Mr. Cosby held Kecoughtan on his.



MR. JOSEPH SANZO: Math
MRS. TIFFANY SANZO: English
MR. LESTER SAPP: Science; Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach
MRS. ROBERTA SASSER: Cafeteria Staff
MS. ELIZABETH SHERIFF: Science

MRS. REGINA SKIWIRUT: Special Education Teacher Assistant
MRS. SUE SMITH: Home Economics; FHA Co-Sponsor
MR. STEVE SNAIDMAN: Math
MRS. CLETA STILL: Social Studies; FEA Sponsor; TV Club Sponsor
MRS. PAMELA SZYNAL: General Marketing; DECA Co-Sponsor

MRS. MARY TARVER: Psychology; Sociology
MRS. CYNTHIA TAYLOR: Spanish
MRS. PATRICIA TAYLOR: Social Studies; MUN Sponsor
MR. LEONARD THOMAS: Science; Athletic Director
MRS. MELANIE THOMPSON: French; French Club Sponsor

MR. LARRY WADDELL: Assistant Principal
MR. BILL WALTON: Math; Key Club Sponsor
MR. JIM WALTON: Spanish
MS. KAY WAMPLER: English
MRS. MARGIE WARE: Special Education

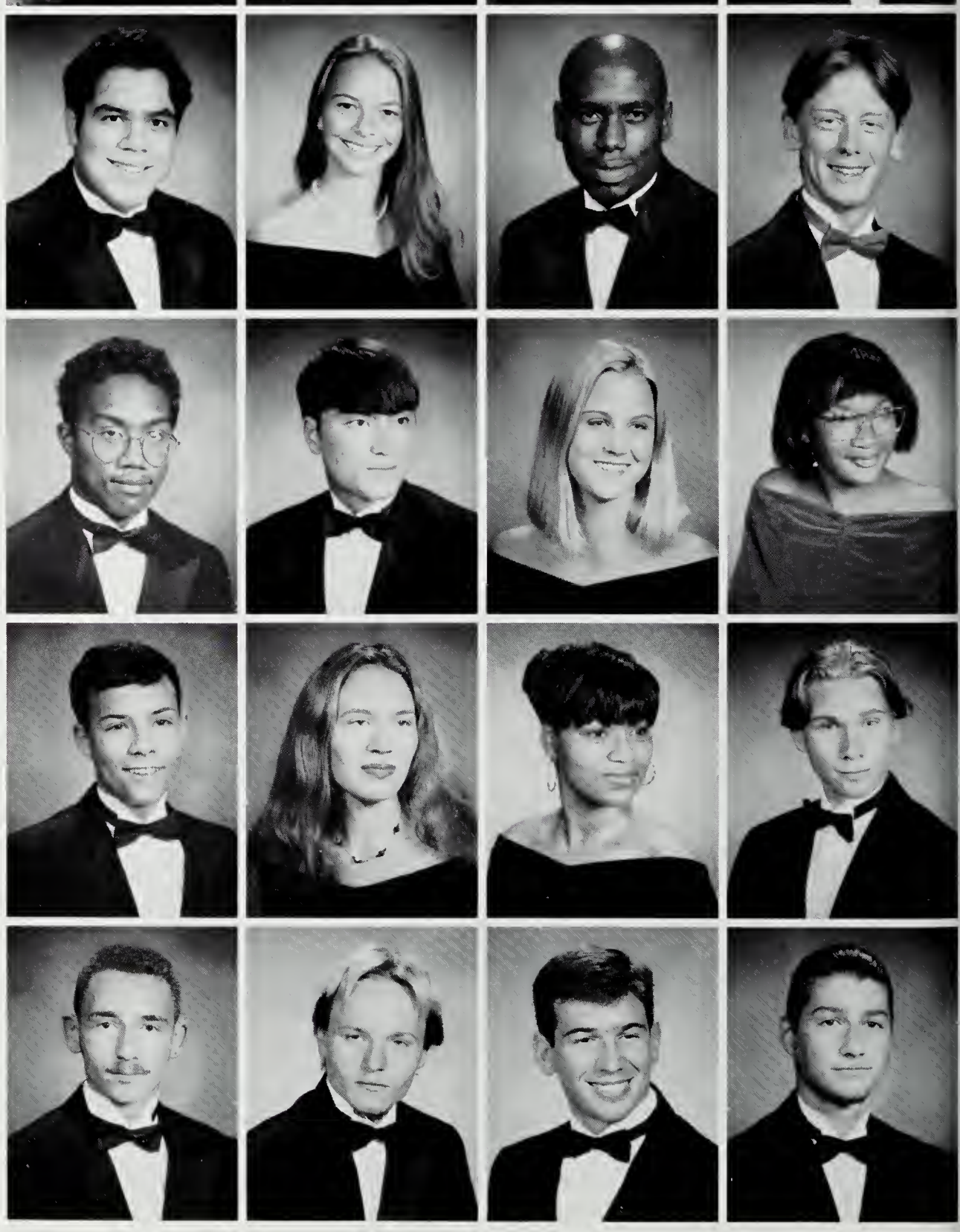
MS. ANGELA WEST: Math; Varsity Cheerleading Coach
MR. RICHARD WHITED: Math
MRS. BONITA WILLIAMS: SWAS, Department Chair; Natural Helpers Co-Sponsor
MR. KENNETH WILLOUGHBY: Social Studies; Senior and Junior Class Sponsor
MRS. PEGGY WINSTON: Math; CHROME Sponsor

MRS. DONNA WOODS: Assistant Principal
MRS. BARBARA YOUNG: Math

STRIKE A POSE! Senior Elbert Aull stands in the hallway. Elbert promoted his straight-edge lifestyle through his clothes. Many students used their clothes as a way of showing who they were and what they believed in.

ALICIA R. AIKEN: OCC I; OCC II
CAMILLE L. ALLEN
BROOKE J. ANDERSON: FBLA, Student Ambassador
CARL ANDREWS

PAUL K. APONTE: Tribal Tales; National Honor Society
ALLISON L. APPLEHANS: Harbor Lights; National Honor Society; Key Club; Latin Club; Latin Honor Society; Student Ambassadors; Mu Alpha Theta; Guidance Advisory Committee, Vice President; Varsity Tennis, Co-Captain
STEVEN ARRINGTON
FREDRICK D. ARSENAULT: Drama Club, President; Harbor Lights; Totem; KHS Mascot



MICHEAL J. ASKEW
ELBERT H. AULL IV: Model United Nations, Chaplain SCA Representative; Tribal Tales, Editor
ME'LISA D. AYCOCK: Harbor Lights; Student Ambassador
ZELTA Y. BAILEY

MATTHEW L. BAKER: Varsity Tennis, Hampton Cup Tournament Winner
MELANIE S. BANKS: Model United Nations, Historian; Key Club
TONIKA K. BANKS
DAVID M. BARNETT: Principal's Advisory Committee; Varsity Cross Country

CURTIS A. BARNEY: Chorale
VINCENT M. BAYER IV
EUSEBIO S. BELINCHON II: Key Club; National Honor Society; Youth and Government; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Baseball, Captain
PATRICK A. BINKS: Peer Mediation; Tribal Tales; Varsity Soccer

Stylin' in the *School...*

Throughout the year clothing styles remained an important aspect of high school social life. This year, Kecoughtan students managed to avoid dressing like clones. Groups of friends were spotted wearing similar clothes but there was always room to be different. The only requirement was to be an individual and stay comfortable. Agreeing with this statement, senior Heather Polk said, "The best outfit is just a pair of jeans and a T-shirt."

Students had various forms of clothing expression, and many seniors were fashion role models to the underclassmen.

"I love the new clothes and styles that have emerged over the past few years. My favorites are bright colored outfits and anything made out of soft, silky material" said senior Christina Shirley.

This year leather and wool clogs and dress shoes with chunky heels were seen on girls' feet. Girls also kept their hair up in plastic claws. Velour shirts made a comeback from the 70's. Plaid and stripes were patterns on most guys' and girls' shirts. Students wore wide leg jeans, khakis, and corduroy pants. Popular brand names included Nautica, Tommy Hilfiger, Calvin Klein, Gap, Nike, and Adidas. When asked where most students were purchasing their clothes the most frequent responses were The Coliseum Mall and thrift stores.

"It might not look like it, but I wear what I'm comfortable in. I buy what I like and most of what I like just happens to be 'old school' things. There is a difference in dressing fashionable and dressing trendy. You can always dress fashionable but trends are always changing. I consider myself somewhat fashionable. This Tommy, Nautica, RP55 trend will soon be over," said senior Don-Michael Smith.

The dress code continued to be an interference for many students. Girls had to make sure their skirts and dresses weren't too revealing and all students had to watch the length of their shorts. Also, a new ban was put on wearing silver chains on jeans because they were seen as potential weapons by school administration. Despite these restrictions, students still managed to show their unique clothing style. Some even tried to show a little more than what was approved of by the administration, which often ended in detention.

LOOKING GOOD! Seniors Christina Shirley and Don-Michael Smith talk in the halls. Students showed their personal fashion style no matter what they were doing.

BRIAN M. BINNIKER: Wind Ensemble; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Drumline, Captain

ERIK M. BLACKWELL: DECA; Varsity Football

JASON D. BLUNT: VICA; Boys' State; Chrome; Varsity Football

JENNIFER B. BOESTER: Model United Nations; Youth-in-Government; Key Club; French Honor Society; National Honor Society; Tribal Tales, Feature Editor; Principals Advisory Team; Quill and Scroll; Swim Team

RASHOD L. BOLDEN: Varsity Football

AMY R. BOLES: Varsity Softball, Best Defensive Player; Tribal Tales; Student Ambassador

ANTON BOSTA

LAKEESHA BOWSER: Keyettes; SCA Representative

MONICA J. BOYD: VICA

MELISSA N. BRENNAN: VICA

ANTONIO B. BRITT: Varsity Football, Student Ambassador

AMBER N. BROOKER: French Club; Student Ambassador; Tribal Tales

Seeing Double, *Triple...*

Have you ever been walking down the halls and thought you saw doubles? Or have you ever been walking down the hall and seen three different people who look the same in three different places? If you have never had these experiences, that's okay, don't feel bad; you've just had your head in the clouds. If you have, don't worry you're not crazy. Here, we have two sets of twins and one group of triplets in the senior class.

If you didn't already know that the senior class had two sets of twins in it, you probably would not realize it. "A lot of people don't realize that we are twins because we are so different," said twin Matt Clisham. The two sets of twins, Glenn and Matt Clisham and Anthony and Lewis Ludwig, seem totally different. They have different personalities and hang around different groups of people.

"My brother and I are clearly different with respect to the individuals that we choose to associate with," said twin Louis Ludwig. Since they do not hang around the same friends, it is hard for people to realize that they have twin brothers walking around.

The triplets, on the other hand, seem to be a little closer. They hang around many of the same friends and are seen together on occasions during the school day.

When they are seen, it may not be all three, it might just be two.

"We have all the same friends, so we hang in school and on the weekends. We are together a lot of the time except for when Cristy's at work," said triplet Cassandra Carson. When you first see Cristy, Kimberly, and Cassandra, you would not think that they were triplets, or even sisters at times. But when you get to know them, you can tell they have that sisterly love for each other.

So the next time you think you see doubles or triplets that look alike walking down the halls, don't worry--you are not going crazy. They are just part of the senior class here.

JUST KICKIN' IT. The senior triplets Cassandra, Cristy, and Kimberly talk about the days upcoming events with their friends. You could always see the triplets together in the morning.

CHRISTOPHER L. BROWN: Future Homemakers of America; DECA; NJROTC

LATANYA R. BROWN

QUENTIN BROWN, Jr.: VICA

WILLIAM A. BRYSON

MATTHEW A. BUBB: Varsity Tennis, MVP

SARAH E. BUCKWALTER: VICA

AARON M. BURKE: VICA

JULIUS Q. BURNS

LIA M. BUSH: Future Business Leaders of America, Treasurer; Varsity Girls' Basketball, Manager; National Honor Society

SARA M. CAGLE: Ouachita Baptist University; National Honor Society; French Honor Society

CASSANDRA V. CARSON: Future Educators of America; Fashion Marketing Club

CRISTY L. CARSON: Future Business Leaders of America; Future Educators of America

KIMBERLY C. CARSON: VICA

MONICA F. CARTER: Danceline; Drama, Vice-President; Tomahawk; Model United Nations; Science Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society

KENNETH C. CASEY: NJROTC, Gunnery Officer; Cross Country Team; Swim Team

MAUREEN B. CASEY: Keyettes, President; Natural Helpers; Harbor Lights; National Honor Society; ICC Representative; Varsity Field Hockey

TIFFANY M. CEDENO: VICA; Band; Varsity Track Team

LINCOLN CHANCIE: VICA

OLIVIA Y. CHAPLIN: Spanish Honor Society; Student Ambassador; Prinicpal's Advisory Committee; Key Club; Tomahawk; ICC Representative; National Honor Society; Varsity Tennis, Co-Captain

TIMOTHY CHAPMAN

WANDA A. CHARITY: CHROME; Odyssey of the Mind; Band

MICHEAL A. CHARLTON: VICA

ERICA E. CHRISLIP: Future Business Leaders of America

KISHA L. CHRISTIAN: Future Business Leaders of America

JOHN P. CILLO: VICA

ROBERT L. CLARY

GLEN A. CLISHAM: German Club; Science Club; Totem; Varsity Soccer; Tribal Tales

MATTHEW O. CLISHAM: Totem; Key Club; Science Club; Captain, Varsity Soccer

ANGELA M. COLE: Student Ambassador; Danceline; Varsity Soccer

KRISTY A. COLE: Varsity Softball

SARAH G. CONVERSE

NICOLE D. COOK: French Club; French Honor Society; Band; Theatrical Society; National Honor Society; Academic Team; Odyssey of the Mind

ELIZABETH L. COOKE: Drama; Totem; ICC Representative

RANDY N. COOPER: Technology Students of America; Tomahawk

EBONY R. COPELAND: Friends for Life; CHROME; Senior Class Secretary; Key Club; National Honor Society; Varsity Basketball

KATHERINE M. CORBETT: Harbor Lights; National Honor Society; German Honor Society

Delegates at Boys' and Girls' *State*

While other soon-to-be seniors were enjoying the summer priviliges of sleeping late and lounging at the beach, a select group of students attended Boys' and Girls' State. The men that were selected stayed at Liberty College in Lynchburg; the ladies in the dorms of Longwood College in Farmville. For one week the boys and girls were grouped into twelve separate, fictitious cities. Here they learned about state and city governmental affairs.

It brought many of the delegates closer to the college experience, working and living with an unfamiliar and diverse community of young people. Senior Maureen Casey felt that this was the most important aspect of the experience.

"I learned the importance of compromise in order to reach a common goal. I made many new friends in the process."

CHEESIN' Boys' and Girls' State delegates show their enthusiasm as they travel to Longwood College and Liberty University. From these smiles, you could tell the were ready for a week's worth of fun.

During the daytime the delegates attending Boys' and Girls' State attended meetings for their individual cities. There delegates went through the process of electing officials to represent their cities. After positions such as governer, lieutenant governer, and attorney general were elected in the independent cities, elections took place on the party level.

"Actually going through the process of campaigning for and electing our own officials taught me a great deal about city and state government," said senior Mark Gibbs.

Boys' and Girls' State was not all hard work and long hours.

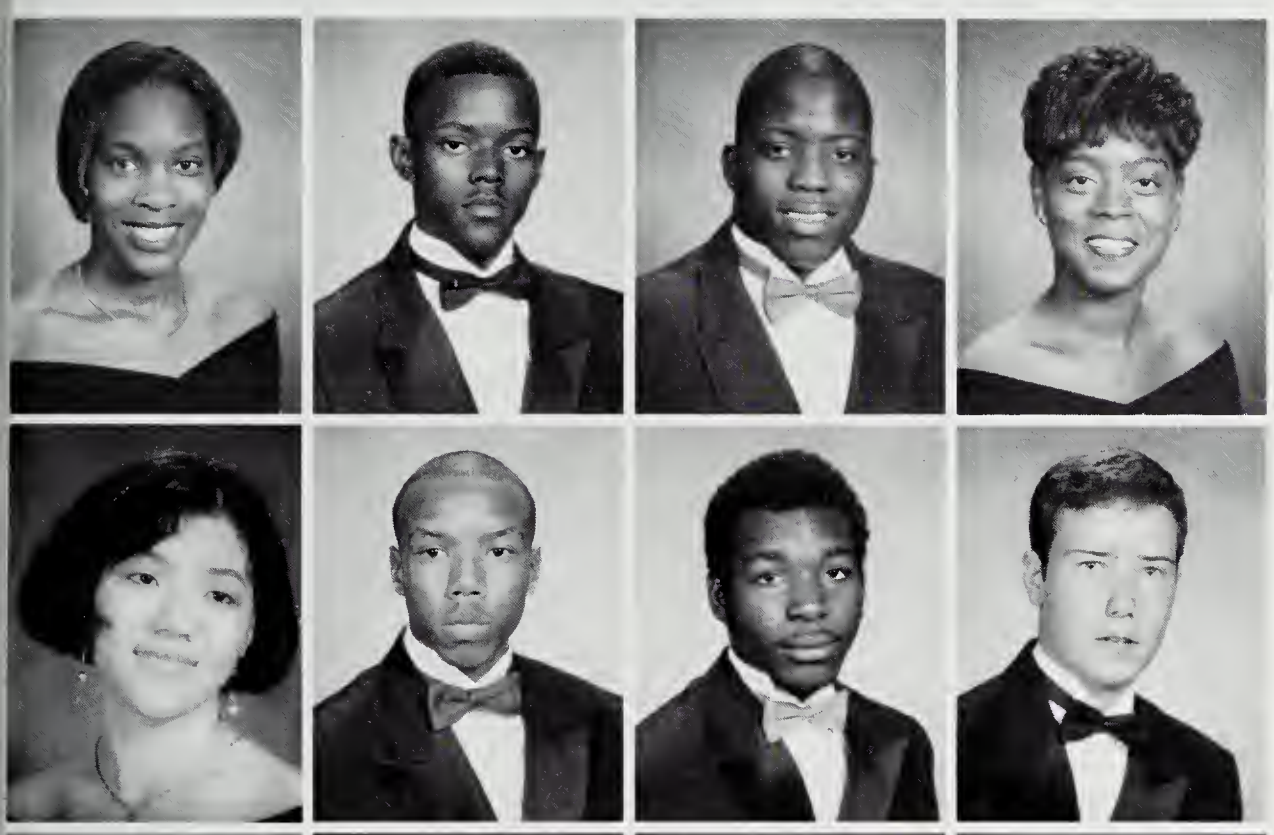
"We may have had to attend city meetings in the daytime, but we also had plenty of time in the evening to have fun. The dance at the end was one of the highlights," said senior Nancy Peterson.

SHENETT L. COX: DECA
LORI M. CRAIN: National Honor Society
DAVID E. CRESPO-MARTINEZ
CARLA Y. CROSS: French Club; Friends For Life; Varsity Cheerleading, Co-Captain; Eastern Cheerleader's Association, All-American

TIFFANY D. CULLEN: DECA; SCA
RANA F. CULOTTA: Model United Nations, Historian; Principal's Advisory Committee; Key Club; French Honor Society; National Society; Quill and Scroll; Tribal Tales Pow-Wow Editor
LEILANI C. CURTIN: Spanish Club, Secretary; Latin Honor Society; Odyssey of the Mind; Spanish Honor Society; Science Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society
ADRIAN L.CUSTIS

MICHAEL P. DAMMER: Yell Leader
DAWN R. DAURIA: Touch of Jade; HOSA; Drama Club
YOLANDA E. DAVENPORT
SHAUNTAIN Y. DAVIS: DECA

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN! Girls' State delegates from here and away show their spirits at dinner. For the girls the week was hard work and a time to make new friends.



VERONICA M. DAVIS
MARK W. DEARING: CHROME
LAWRENCE A. DICKERSON: DECA; Varsity Football
NATOSHA C. DILLARD: Key Club; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; FBLA; CHROME; Friends for Life; Spanish Honor Society; COE; Varsity Cheerleading

CUC KIM DINH
ALPHONSO DIXON
OLIVER D. DIXON
MATTHEW R. DONLEY: National Honor Society; Key Club; Science Club; Boys' State

AILEEN E. DOZIER: CHROME, Vice President; Natural Helpers; National Honor Society; Friends for Life; Principal's Advisory Team; SCA; Tomahawk Staff
MICHAEL DUFF
RYAN J. EANES: Drama Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society
COLIN J. ECKSTEIN: CHROME; Friends For Life; Passion Be Unique; Varsity Football; Yell Leader

LAPINA M. EDDY: Future Business Leaders of America
CHRISTOPHER T. ELLIS: Latin Club, Treasurer; Wind Ensamble;Senior Class Chaplin; Jazz Band; Varsity Football
NICOLE S. ERDMAN: Key Club; Science Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Youth-in-Government; SCA
KATHRYN EUSNER: DECA; Natural Helpers

SHANNON E. FATZER: Tribal Tales, Co-Editor-in-Chief; National Honor Society; Principal's Advisory Team; Quill and Scroll
BRYAN A. FENNER: National Honor Society, Executive Board;Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Varsity Soccer
WILLIAM C. FERRIS
ANTHONY S. FORD

Responsibility Sets *In*

Many seniors turned 18 during the 1996-97 school year. For some it meant being able to vote for the first time in a Presidential election, Bill Clinton versus Bob Dole. It also meant that we, instead of our parents, were responsible for our actions.

A few students were able to vote for the president and the other positions that were being elected. Republican senior Chris Sabo said, "I found voting for my first time to be interesting, even though my presidential candidate did not win."

Even those students who could not vote in the election were able to help campaign for their favorite candidates. "Campaigning was a fun learning process. I got involved and discovered how the election process really works. Even though I didn't vote, I feel that I made a difference," said senior Debbie Vankirk

Some of the positions that were being voted on were Senator: Mark Warner vs. John Warner, and Commonwealth Attorney: Linda Curtis vs. John Allen.

Another thing that many seniors realized when they become responsible for their own actions was that anything we did that was illegal was our responsibility. We also learned that we could be tried as adults, not that we would do anything wrong! Even for us "good" seniors, this proved to be scary. "When I turned 18, I gained a few more responsibilities than I had before I turned 18. I had to get out and register to vote, I had to pay my own bills. All people who become legal age and don't take it seriously have to pay for their immaturity. People should take on some duties for themselves to feel what being an adult in about," said senior adult, the responsible Johnie McDonald.

VOTE REPUBLICAN! Heather Fredette, Kara Reade, and Dawn Aycock show their spirit for the Republican Party during the election. Most students were at a voting precinct to help their party sometime during the day.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: Allison Applehans, Lesley Jenkins, Ebony Swindell. **BACK ROW:** Don-Michael Smith, Christopher Ellis, Ebony Copeland.

GEANETTA L. FORD: Future Business Leaders of America; Friends for Life; Future Educators of America
SHARON E. FOSHEE: DECA, President; Golf
JOHN W. FOWLER, III
FREDERICK FOX

HEATHER M. FREDETTE: Tomahawk, Co-editor; Quill and Scroll; Student Ambassodor; Who's Who Among American High School Students; SCA; Varsity Football, Manager
JO ANN E. FREEMAN: Harbor Lights, Science Club, Drama
KEYONA J. GALES: Friends for Life; NJROTC, Athletic Director, Drill Team; Varsity Basketball; Track, MVP for field events
MELISSA L. GALLOWAY: German Club; Color Guard; Touch of Jade; Choral

RYAN T. GEAR: Golf, Captain, MVP
MARK B. GIBBS: Tribal Tales; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball, Captain
SHANDA L. GLENN: DECA; Future Educators of America; Future Business Leaders of America
BRANDY M. GRAVES: Tomahawk, Co-editor; Teacher's Aide

JOHN D. GREENE: Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society; Key Club; Youth in Government; Mu Alpha Theta; Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer, Captain
MARILYN M. GREENE: National Honor Society; Future Business Leaders of America
CHRISTOPHER D. GREGORY: Wrestling
ROBERT D. GREGORY

BARBARA J. GRIFFIN: Student Aide
HAKIM A. GRIFFIN: DECA
MICHAEL J. GRIMM: Varsity Football; Student Ambassador; Tomahawk
JAMIE L. GRUCHALA: SCA, Committee Coordinator; Youth in Government; Key Club, Treasurer; National Honor Society, Science Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Swimming

KIM GULBRONSON: Future Business Leaders of America; Varsity Basketball
JOHN D. GUNKEL, III: DECA, Recording Secretary, Bookstore Manager; French Club; ICC Class Representative
MICHELLE E. HAGER: DECA
TINA M. HALLER: VICA; Science Club

LAFARRELL S. HAMLIN: Future Educators of America
LAQUISHA D. HARE: DECA; Future Business Leaders of America
TONIE C. HAROLD: Science Club; Future Business Leaders of America
CAMILLE V. HARRIS: National Honor Society, President; Spanish Honor Society; CHROME; Tomahawk; Principal's Advisory Team, Mu Alpha Theta; Girls' Tennis

SHEA C. HARRIS: Key Club; Science Club; Tomahawk, Co-editor; Student Ambassodor
BRANDON H. HARTFIEL: German Club; German Honor Society; NJROTC, Commanding Officer, Drill Team Captain, Color Guard; Cross Country, Captain
KANISHA L. HASKINS: Home Economics Related Occupation; President
TIERRA M. HASKINS

MANDY N. HAUSSE: Friends for Life; Key Club; Future Business Leaders of America; ICC Representative; Basketball, Manager
KATHRYN M. HAYES: Touch of Jade; Future Business Leaders of America
LAURA A. HAYS
JACKIE J. HENDERSON: VICA

WHAT DID YOU SAY? Seniors Keyona Gales, Mandy Hausse, and Ebony Copeland talk in the hallway after school, discussing weekend plans. Many students found time during the day to plan for their free time. Most preferred to spend those short hours with friends.

JAI-KEITH J. HENDERSON: DECA
AMY M. HENDRICKS: FBLA
JENNIFER L. HENDRICKS: FBLA, President;ICC/SCA Representative;National Honor Society
BRIAN J. HENRIKSEN: FBLA

STEVEN HOBBS
JULIA K. HOLCOMB: Keyettes; Natural Helpers, Co-facilitator; National Honor Society; Tribal Tales, Pow Wow Editor; Model United Nations
ALETHA S. HOLLIDAY: HOSA, Class President
CYNTHIA M. HOLMES: FHA; DECA; Marching Band; Wind Ensemble

SABRINA R. HOLMES: Friends for Life; National Honor Society
MATTHEW R. HOUSER: Varsity Football, Offensive Guard
CHRISTINA M. HOWARD: Peer Mediator; SCA Representative; FBLA; FEA
MIRACLE S. HOWARD: DECA

ROBERT HUDGINS: Tribal Tales; Science Club
DAMON HUGHES
CURTIS R. HUTCHESON: SCA Representative
BENJAMIN A. HUTT: National Honor Society; Drum Line; Odyssey of the Mind,Team captain; Academic Team; Marching Band; Drama; Principal's Advisory Consultant Team; Science Club

MELANIE A. HUX: Student Ambassador; Triabal Tales; FBLA
NICK D. INGRAM
TENICIA D. INGRAM: Friends for Life, Secretary; French Club; French Honor Society; National Honor Society; CHROME; Mu Alpha Theta, Keyettes; Choir; Touch of Jade
CHADDEN H. JACKSON: DECA; French Club

That's What Friends Are *For*

What comes to our minds when we think of the word "friends"? Usually we tend to think about those people we laugh and talk with in the hallways. Sometimes we see the images of those with whom we stay up late, talking on the phone for hours. Or how about the people we spend countless weekends with? Who really is a true friend, though? Most people think of someone who can be trusted, someone who you can turn to, or someone you can have a good time with.

Senior Erik Blackwell felt that "A good friend is someone who is always there for you through thick and thin and always has your back in any situation."

Ebony Swindell, a senior, said, "A true friend is someone who you can trust with your deepest thoughts and know that they will stand by you no matter what happens."

Something that also makes friendships extra special is the amount of time that the friendship has lasted. A lot of friendships were formed in elementary school and have lasted all the way through middle and high school. Still others that have been forming over these past four years may in turn last for a lifetime.

"I have had lots of friends I'm still friends with since elementary school and I have been acquainted with lots of friends in my four years of high school," said senior Rashod Bolden.

Often contact is lost between friends because of various reasons: someone could have moved to a new school or town or interests may have simply changed. Many seniors don't want to lose contact with their friends, even though they may go separate ways. Most cherish the friendships they have made during their days at Kecoughtan.

Senior April Wardrett said, "I hope when I go to college I can keep in contact with them, especially the ones I have been with since Syms and those that haven't taken a change for the worse."

There is no doubt that friends do play an important role in high school life. At the beginning of freshman year, friends are always seen together. By their senior year, friends are almost inseparable. Furthermore, friendships are a part of our lives that should never be taken for granted and will always be remembered and cherished for years to come. How would we make it without them?

FRIENDS UNTIL THE END! Seniors Carla Cross and Natosha Dillard strike a pose. They were on break from cheerleading camp. Often friends were made based on common club or sports interests.

LESLEY A. JENKINS: Key Club, Vice-President; Senior Class, Treasurer; Principal's Advisory Consultant Team; French Club; Girls' State, Alternate; Mu Alpha Theta; Varsity Softball; Tomahawk

SUSAN M. JENKINS

ASHLEY L. JOHNSON: Tribal Tales; Boys' Cross Country, Manager

MIRIAM E. JOHNSON: Keyettes; German Honor Society; Touch of Jade; German Club; NHS; Varsity Field Hockey

PATRICK W. JOHNSON: Key Club; Harbor Lights; Latin Club; National Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; Principal's Advisory Consultant Team

TONY W. JOHNSON: VICA

FRANCISCO M. JOHNSTON: NJROTC

KEVIN M. JONES: DECA

LAURA L. JONES: Touch of Jade; Chorale; ICC Representative

MONTE P. JONES: Boys' Cross Country

STEPHEN A. JONES: NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Show Band; Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Jazz Band; German Honor Society; TSA

WILLIAM G. JONES: MUN; CHROME; Latin Club; Drama; Wind Ensemble, President; Show Band; Marching Band; Jazz Band; Key Club

A Totally Different World

When seniors thought of college several things came to mind. Fun, parties, and independence were what they were looking forward to. When they took a closer look at the real college experience, they realized that it wasn't all cookies and ice cream. They dreaded the boring things like going to class and studying. Regardless of the boring activities of college, many students were looking forward to the experience. "I'm looking forward to entering college next year because I will meet a lot of new people and my parents won't be able to check up on me and nag me. Plus I'll learn a lot about chemical engineering which will help me reach my career goal," said senior Kauilani Morgan.

While some seniors are very positive and excited about going away to college, others have mixed feelings. "Going away to college has been one of my long term goals and I plan to reach it next fall. Although I can't wait to go away to school, I have some doubts about being on my own and handling the school work," said senior Maureen Casey.

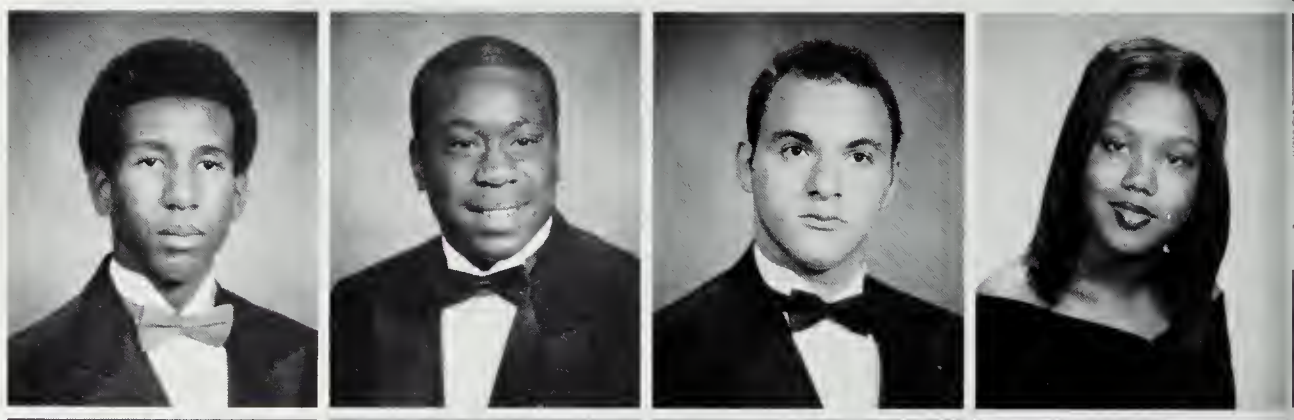
Most students believe that college is different from what they are used to in high school. Realizing the new experiences that await them, seniors spend countless hours filling out applications and applying for financial aid and scholarships. "I'm tired of filling out papers, but I know that I have to in order to go to the school of my choice. If I hadn't waited so long to start filling out, it wouldn't seem so stressful now," said senior Kyle Sport.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS... Senior Mandy Hausse takes the time after school to fill out a postcard to one of her college choices. Many seniors could be seen getting information from the college center in the guidance office.

Most seniors waited until the last minute to fill out their applications while others filled them out, sent them off, and were accepted before December. Getting this huge task out of the way took a lot of pressure off of a senior who was worried about so many other things. "I am so relieved that I have been accepted into college. With all of the school work I have and all of the activities that I am in, I really don't have time to fill out applications. It's all over now and I can stop feeling stressed out," said senior Matthew Townsend.

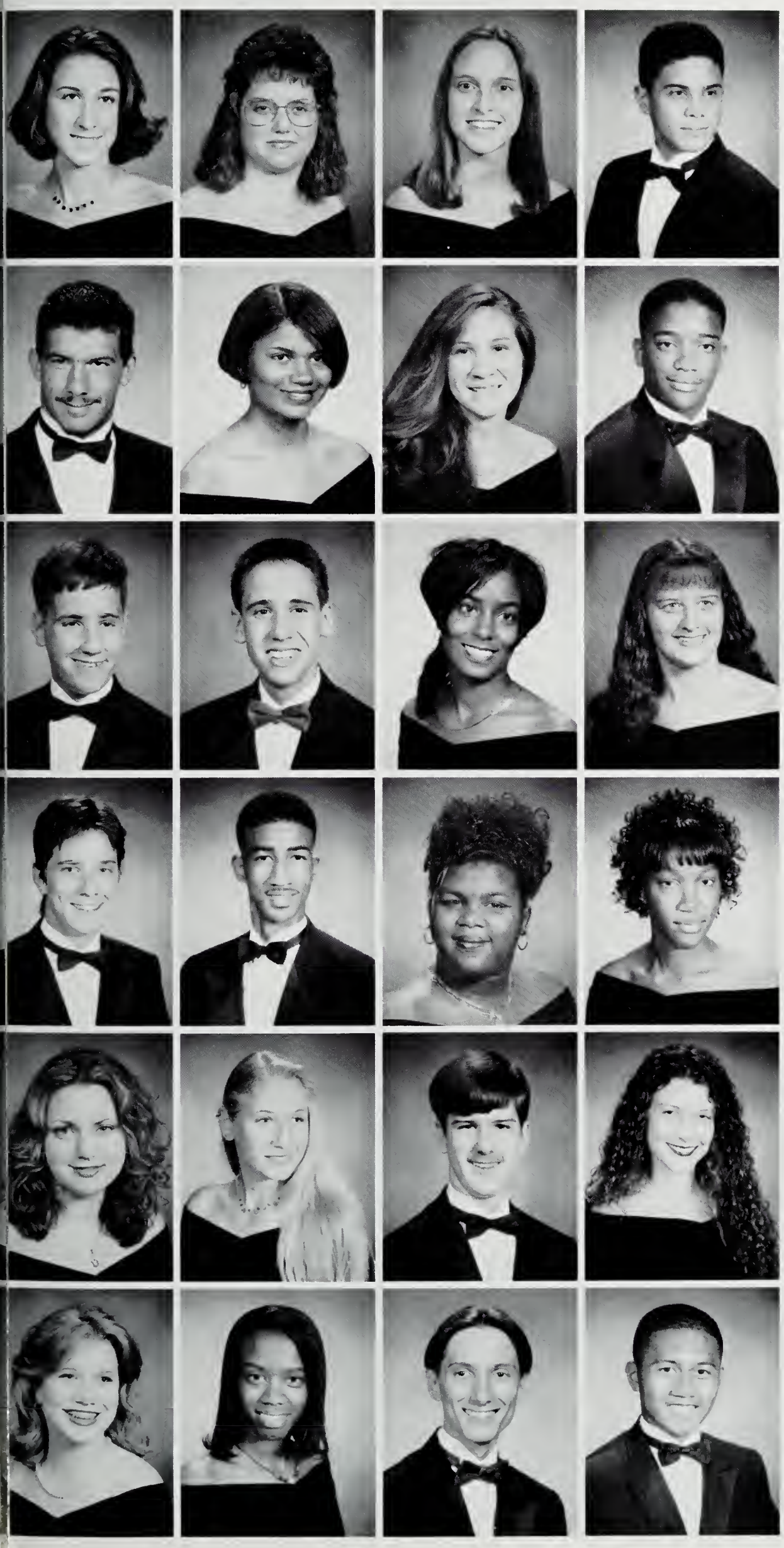
So much went along with the college experience it was hard to handle it all. From applying, to eventually enrolling into college, the process never seemed to end. However, even though we didn't like it, the hard work it took to get into college and stay there proved worthwhile in the future.

LARRY JONES, JR.: DECA; Varsity Football
ALSHELTON R. JOYNER: Varsity Football
PAUL M. KAMBANIDES: Band, Section Leader
MARYON KELLY



MARY M. KENNEDY: MUN; Tribal Tales; Keyettes, Project Chairperson; Girls' State; Varsity Field Hockey
MONTAGUE KENT: Automotive Tech, President; GM Yes Program; Harbor Lights
FELICIA A. KIDD: CHROME; COE; Friends for Life; FBLA; Varsity Girls' Basketball; Student Ambassador
KELLEY D. KIM: DECA, Corresponding Secretary; Bookstore Manager; Ecology Club, President; Science Club; FBLA; Cross Country, Manager

ADAM KOVALEVSKY: NJROTC, Executive Officer; Drill Team, Commander; Honor Guard, Athletic Director; Color Guard, Commander; Rifle Team; Cross Country
EILEEN S. KRENZEL: Academic Team; Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Odyssey of the Mind; Spanish Honor Society
KATY M. KRUSCHWITZ: Key Club; NHS, Executive Board; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; Student Ambassador; MUN; Girls' State; Harbor Lights; Cross Country, Captain
JAMES C. LACKEY: Drama Club,Vice President; Marching Band; Forensics Club; German Club; Totem, Executive Board; NHS



AMANDA J. LAGESSE: French Honor Society; National Honor Society; Cross Country, Captain; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Swim Team

PAMELA H. LAMB: FBLA

CARRIE B. LEE: ICC Represenataive; Harbor Lights

HIRAM J. LEGRAND: French Club, President; National Honor Society; Principal's Advisory Team; French Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Cross Country

EDGAR W. LEMON, JR.: DECA; Varsity Football

EOLA D. LEWIS: Friends for Life; Varsity Basketball; Outdoor Track

CHRISTINA D. LILEY

MATTHEW D. LUCAS: SCA Representative

ANTHONY P. LUDWIG: Science Club; Model United Nations; Tribal Tales; Totem

LOUIS C. LUDWIG: Tribal Tales; Science Club; Model United Nations; Cross Country; Totem

OKEMA L. LUKERSON: Chorale

STEPHANIE A. MAJOR: DECA; FBLA; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain

ERIC J. MARHEFKA: Jazz Band; Marching Band

CURTIS A. MARROW

ANITRA C. MARSHALL: HOSA, Nursing Assistant, President

NEFIA M. MARTIN: FBLA

DANIELLE S. MASSIE: FBLA; COE

TONYA V. MAYBERRY: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Odyssey of the Mind; Academic Team; Science Club; Spanish Club; Ecology Club; Softball

STEVEN W. MCABEE: Band, Section Leader

MELISSA L. MCCLARIGAN

MICHELLE R. MCCORKLE: Drama Club; Model United Nations

JOHNIE B. MCDONALD: Chorale

RYAN N. MCDONALD

ERNIE M. MCGEE: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; CHROME

Oh, the Joys of *Dating!*

BROTHERLY LOVE! Senior April Wardrett forgoes the traditional date and brings her little brother as her escort for the Homecoming game. Homecoming escorts were often fathers or other family members.

What can you say about dating that hasn't already been said? For some it can be the best experience of their young lives. For others it can be the most "educational" of their four years in high school

Senior Clint Melton said, "With football and academics I couldn't give my girlfriend the attention she deserved, so I had to opt for bachelorhood."

Others viewed dating as practice for the big dating scene of college campuses. "I figured the chance of meeting my life-long mate in high school was pretty slim, so I shied away from any commitments," said senior Mark Gibbs

Some students viewed dating as a chance to break away from their all-girl or all-guy groups. "After a while you get tired of being around other barbaric guys and yearn for the warm embrace only a girl can give!" said senior Michael Grimm

Some dates included the ever-popular dinner and a movie, while other ideas were day trips and romantic walks around Colonial Williamsburg, picnics on the beach and watching the sunset, or just hanging around with each other.

Senior Amanda Tignor, when asked about her dating experience in high school said, "it's a waste of time, energy and money, dealing with immature guys in a relationship that is leading nowhere, when you can be concentrating on school."

Speaking for the optimistic few, Edgar Lemon stated, "I hope I can continue to date the same girl through college. We go to different schools already, so we've beaten that part of the game. Now college and hoping I can stay faithful is the next test."

Dating in high school was often a challenge. From parents to friends to homework, everything seemed to be against us. In fact, sometimes it was surprising that any relationships worked out at all. But in the end, mot high school students wanted to find that special someone with whom to share the good times and the bad. And for that we worked so hard, weeding through lots of frogs to find our princes!

In the end, no matter what, we have numerous fond high school memories of our first loves and dating woes, and the possiblity of reunions on the "Oprah Winfrey" show!

LATOYA A.V. MCHERRIN: CHROME; Student Ambassadors; Friends For Life; FBLA

JONATHAN L. MCKINNEY

MIRIAM L. MCQUEEN: Future Educators of America, Secretary; Harbor Lights, Secretary; CHROME; SCA

EUGENIO MEDINA, JR.

CLINTON P. MELTON: Varsity Football, Captain, First Team All-District, Daily Press All-Star, All-Region, Offensive Team MVP; Varsity Baseball

KIM M. MESSICK: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Spanish Club; Student Ambassador; Principal's Advisory Committee; Varsity Softball, First Team All-District, Daily Press All-Star, Eastern Region

RACHAEL E. METTS

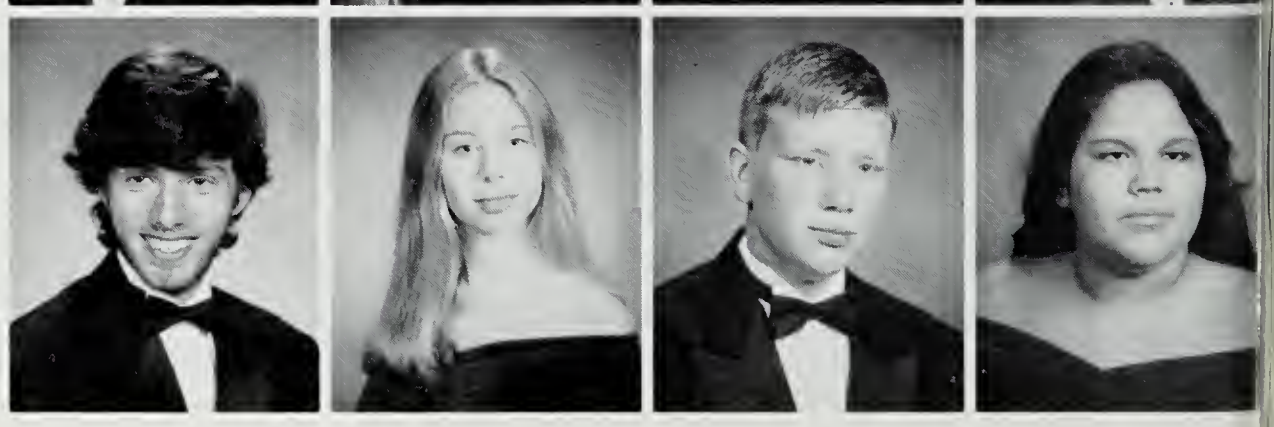
LEE G. MEWBORN: Wrestling

BRYAN A. MILLER

HEATHER M. MITCHELL: Touch of Jade

JUSTIN M. MITCHELL

STEPHANIE B. MOJICA: Chorale; Friends for Life; SCA; ICC; Odyssey of the Mind; Future Educators of America; Academic Team; Key Club; Model United Nations; Youth in Government; Principal's Advisory Team; Tribal Tales; Drama Club; Media Tech Club, President; Student Ambassador; Totem; Science Club



YOU PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT IN! Senior Chris Raines learns something besides the "Hokey Pokey" in his Spanish class earlier this year. Chris was taking dance lessons so that he could impress his girlfriend at the Prom.

REINA D. MOORE: Future Educators of America; CHROME
BRIAN E. MORGAN: VICA; Future Homemakers of America
DANIEL E. MORGAN: Tribal Tales
KAUILANI M. MORGAN: CHROME; National Honor Society; Tennis

RHETT R. P. MORRIS: Model U.N.; Tennis
HEATHER A. MORRISON: Touch of Jade; Chorale; Science Club
MICHAEL B. MORRISON: Swim Team, Most Valuable Swimmer
DIONNA M. MOUNT: Drama Club; National Thespien Society; Forensics; Quill & Scroll; Danceline

MEGAN MOYE
JOSEPH MURPHY
JOSE NEGRON-RIVERA
FRANK A. NEWMAN: National Honor Society; Boys' State; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Cross Country, Captain

CHERNAT T. NEWSOME: VICA; Track
ANDREW R. NICHOLS
JASON R. NORMAN: Forensics; Totem Staff; Drama Club
RICHARD L. ODEN II

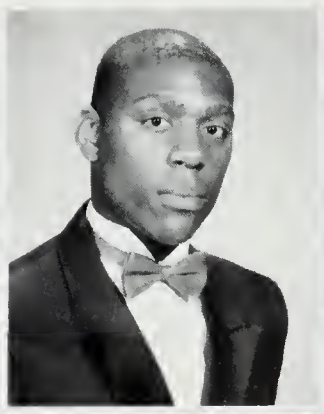
ARETHA S. A. O'NEAL: NJROTC; Student Ambassadors
DARNELL L. PARKER, JR: Future Business Leaders of America; DECA
MAURICE J. PERRY: Student Ambassadors; Wrestling; Track
JAY F. PETERSEN: Tennis

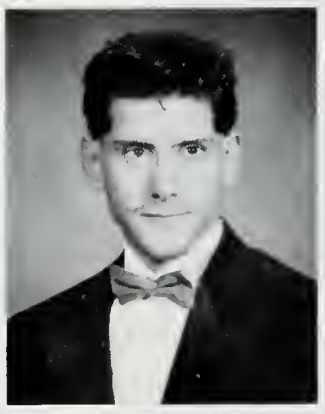
NANCY L. PETERSON: Keyettes, Treasurer;National Honor Society, Historian; Spanish Honor Society, Treasurer; Model United Nations; Science Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Girls' State; Varisty Field Hockey, Captain; Varsity Soccer

DWAYNE PETTEWAY

JOHN PFAHL

TARA N. PHILLIPS: Campus Life



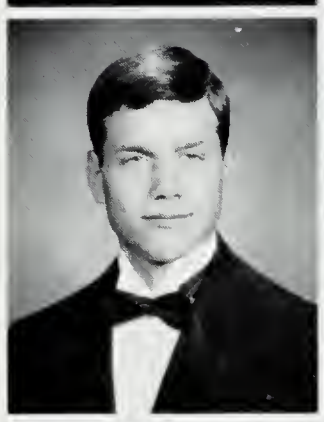


RUSSELL D. N. PITTS: Key Club; Science Club; Model United Nations; DECA; Varsity Football; Tomahawk

KRISTINA M. PLEASANT

HEATHER P. POLK: Drama Club, Vice-President; Symphonic Band; Model United Nations; Marching Band

KRISTIE E. PRINCE: Natural Helpers; Youth and Government, Treasurer; Science Club, ICC Representative; SCA Representative;Varsity Cheerleader, Captain

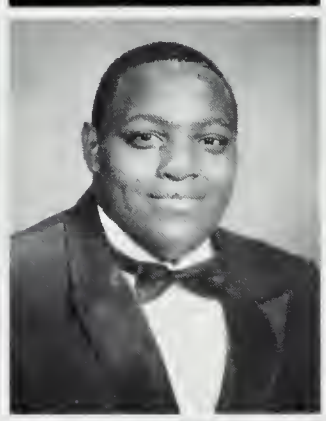


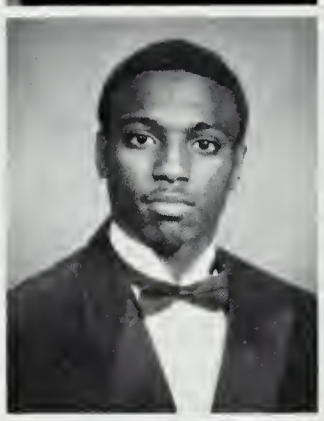
MICHAEL G. PRIVIGYI: DECA

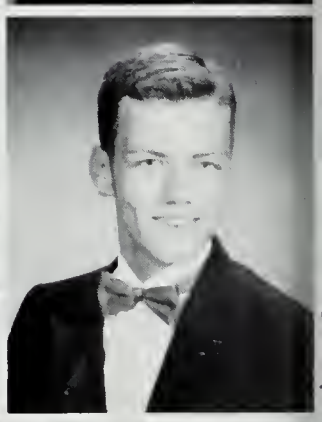
DARRELL A. QUASH: Indoor/Outdoor Track; Varsity Football

DERRICK A. QUASH: Track; Varsity Football

CHRISTOPHER S. RAINES: Peer Mediation; SCA Representative; Junior Varsity Soccer







JENNIFER R. RANGE: DECA

JESSICA L. RATIGAN: Key Club; Peer Mediation; Model United Nations, Secretary; Tribal Tales, Copy Editor; Quill and Scroll; Science Club

KARA E. READE: National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Harbor Lights, Dance Captain; Model United Nations, Treasurer

ATIYA F. REED: Future Homemakers of America, President

TRACEE S. REEVE: Science Club; Youth and Government; DECA; Future Homemakers of America; Varsity Cheerleader

NATALIE R. REYNOLDS: Peer Mediation; Key Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Football, Manager; Varsity Boys' Basketball, Manager

DEBRA S. RHEA: French Club; Future Educators of America; Latin Club

JENNIFER K. ROARK: Friends for Life; NJROTC; HOSA

PAMELA D. ROBERTS: VICA; HOSA

CRYSTLE C. ROBINSON: Friends for Life; French Club; German Club

FRANKESHA D. ROBINSON: Natural Helpers; Future Homemakers of America; Totem; DECA; Future Educators of America

JANNA H. ROBINSON: CHROME; Future Educators of America, Vice-President; Chorale

Seniors Suffering--*Senioritis*

After three stressful years, many seniors came down with the dreadful disease "senioritis." The symptoms include lack of enthusiasm, loss of interest in all subjects, and increased laziness.

"After less than a semester in school I found myself doing very little. Everything or anything was more exciting than school, even sleep," said senior Tenicia Ingram.

Several seniors got an early acceptance to the college of their choice. This situation made it even tougher to concentrate on the months of school they had ahead.

"After I was accepted to college in early December, it was difficult to stay focused on completing my schoolwork for the rest of the year instead of thinking constantly about graduation," replied senior Jennifer Boester.

As the days went by, seniors started to realize that their time in high school was almost over. Many knew the direction they would be headed in the fall and lost perspective of what their responsibilities were until June 12. It seemed that the only cure would be graduation.

"I did not slack off much after I got accepted to college. I just continued doing as little as possible, like my other three years in high school," said senior Matt Shiflette.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... Senior Kristy Cole avoids school work by writing a letter to her best friend. Often senioritis took the form of daydreaming and doing anything to make the day go by.

Teachers did not often accept the "senioritis" excuse for unfinished homework. Many tried to convince students that they needed to stay on task and not give up.

"It is imperative that I continue urging students to work to the level of their abilities. Too many of them actually did just enough to get through the course. There was not enough 'fire' demonstrated. No drive for passion to learn could be seen. It was all too much to encourage growth. Hopefully, the new group will do things differently," said senior English teacher Mrs. Christine Ervin.

However, teachers of English and all other subjects had been saying the same thing for years. For senioritis was indiscriminate. It would affect students of all class ranks and with all grade point averages. The only requirement was that the sufferer be a senior because as the days of graduation came closer the more severely the senior was affected. All waited for the day they could call it quits and walk across that stage to become...alumni!

MICHAEL P. ROE

ROSINA M. ROMANO: Model United Nations, President; Youth in Government; National Honor Society, Treasurer; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society; Principal's Advisory Committee; Girls' State

ANTHONY M. ROMITO IV: Harbor Lights; DECA, Treasurer; National Honor Society

TYESHA S. ROSS: VICA

STEPHANIE L. ROUTTEN: Danceline, Captain; Future Business Leaders of America; Tribal Tales

CHRISTOPHER A. SABO: Swim Team

ANGELA L. SANDERS: National Honor Society; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer; Youth in Government; Varsity Girls' Basketball

MARQUIS A. SARGENT: VICA

WILLIAM J. SATTERFIELD: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; German Honor Society; German Club; Technology Students Asociation, President

JESSIE M. SCHANZ: VICA

THOMAS E. SCHOMMER, JR.

NATHAN SCRUGGS: Tribal Tales; Totem

A BIG CAT. Senior Walter Shattuck shows of his tatoo of a black panther. Many students had tatoos of animals they had chosen as their personal representations.

KRISTI L. SEAT: Key Club, Sargeant at Arms; Mu Alpha Theta; Harbor Lights; Totem; NHS; Science Club; Drama Club; French Honor Society; Peer Mediators; Student Ambassadors

KELLI SHANNON: Touch of Jade; Chorus, Historian; HOSA

STEVEN J. SHAUGHNESSY: Key Club; Model United Nations

KATHRYN J. SHEEHAN: Danceline, Captain; Tribal Tales, Feature Secton Editor; Key Club; Secretary; Quill and Scroll; Marching Band; Citizen of the Month

MATTHEW W. SHIFFLETTE: SCA President; Key Club; Spanish Honor Society; SCA Activity Chairman; Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain

CHRISTINA SHIRLEY: Spanish Honor Society, President; Keyettes; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Danceline

LORON SHULER

KIERSTEN A. SHUMAKER: Touch of Jade; Tomahawk,Section Editor; Student Aide; Student Ambassador; National Honor Society

WENDY L. SIMMONS: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta,Vice President; Spanish Honor Society, Chaplin; Youth in Government; Key Club; Science Club; Field Hockey, Manager

DON-MICHAEL SMITH: Marching Band; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Honor Society; Key Club; National Honor Society; Latin Club; Swim Team, Captain; Senior Class Historian; Wind Ensemble

SARAH SMITH

SEAN SMITH

SHAUN SMITH: Harbor Lights

ANDREA SNIDER

JENNIFER M. SNYDER: Key Club, President; French Club; Student Ambassadors

BRAIN SODERHOLM: Model United Nations; Chess Club

MARK SPENCER

KYLE SPORT: National Honor Society; Key Club; Marching Band; Wind Emsemble; Jazz Emsemble; Varsity Soccer, Co-Captian

CHISTOPHER A. STANLEY: German Honor Society; National Honor Society; Key Club; DECA; Varsity Soccer

JOVAN M. STANLEY: VICA

To Tatoo or Not to Tatoo *You*

To tatoo or not to tatoo was the question for many Kecoughtan students. The decision to get permanent paintings on their bodies was difficult. Many opted to get one, with or without their parents' permission.

" I got mine about a year ago. I really like it, but I don't know why I got one. I thought my parents would flip that I got a tatoo, but they really didn't care'" said senior Matt Houser.

Students got their tatoos for a variety of reasons. Some wanted designs, some wanted names, but all of them wanted to be able to express themslves as individuals. When asked about his tatoo an anynomous student answered: " I got my tatoo because it was simple and tribal.It's the kind of stuff that I'm into. It's not trendy, but it's really colorful. I like it and don't regret my decision."

The debate for some students came in the form of whether or not they should keep their tatoos from their parents. Many students got them without parental consent, some waited uthey were 18, but none seem to regret it.

"There are many places that a person under 18 can go to get a tatoo. A lot of my friends go to the same guy to get them. I'm going to get one when I turn 18, and my mom is going to come with me for moral support," said senior Brandy Graves.

Although unpopular for quite a while, tatoos are becoming more and more popular these days for high school students. "I know I want a tatoo. I have for a long time, but I don't know when I'll get one. They are really expensive and my parents are not too keen on the idea so I have to wait until I move out," said senior Kiersten Shumaker.

Junior Chris Hayner was undecided on the tatoo issue, but he was sure about one thing, "I don't know if I want one because they're permanent."

Sophomore Rashaun Smith is definite about not getting a tatoo because "I think they're very dangerous."

The main questions on students' minds were, should I or should I not get that tatoo? And should I discuss it with my parents? how much will it hurt? It's your decision.

TATOO YOUR PHILOSOPHY. Some students, like senior Jon Fuson, used their tatoos to proclaim their personal philosophies. This tatoo is the Chinese characters for "Fear no man."

MARY STANWORTH
KAREEN STEPHENS
ZACHARY STOCKER : FBLA; Key Club; Varsity Baseball
MCGAREY STONE: DECA

JAYMI STRANGE: Keyettes; ROTC, Operations Officer, Academic Team Officer
EBONY SWINDELL: Sr. Class President; Friends For Life; Student Ambassadors; Principal's Advisory Committee; SCA; lCC; Chrome President; Harbor Lights
TIFFANY TALKINGTON: FBLA
PATRICE D. TAYLOR: Chrome; SCA; Key Club; Peer Mediators; Harbor Lights; Track; Tennis

GREGORY THAYER: VICA
ALNESE THOMAS
JOSHUA THOMAS
LATOYA THOMAS: VICA; CHROME

AMANDA G. TIGNOR: Tribal Tales; Student Ambassadors

CHRISTOPHER A. TILLIE

JONATHAN E. TOLLIVER: SCA, Chaplin; Band Drum Major; CHROME, Treasurer; Harbor Lights; Drama Club; National Honor Society; Latin Club, Historian; Latin Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Friends for Life; Jazz Band

MATTHEW D. TOWNSEND: National Honor Society; French Club; Model United Nations; Key Club; Wind Ensemble; Boys' State

JENNIFER L. TROTTER: Keyettes, Vice President; Model United Nations; Field Hockey; Futures (Olympic Development Team); Girls' Soccer

JENNIFER TRUJILLO: Totem; Future Business Leaders of America

LYNN TVELIA: DECA

GARY UPDIKE: VICA; DECA

VICTORIA C. VACCARO: DECA

DEBORAH C. VANKIRK: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band; German Club, Treasurer; Drama Club; German Honor Society; National Honor Society

LESLIE J. VEALE: Model United Nations; Youth in Government; Boys' Tennis

CANDACE B. VIA: Model United Nations; ICC Representative

AMY D. WADE: SCA, HOSA

ANGELA M. WALKER: German Honor Society; Future Business Leaders of America; DECA, Treasurer; National Honor Society

ANNESHAH M. WALKER: DECA; SCA

CHRISTINE A. WALTERS: Future Homemakers of America; Student Ambassador

DAVID M. WALTERS

APRIL D. WARDRETT: Future Educators of America, President; CHROME; FBLA; Friends for Life

JARED L. WATTS

RAMONT M. WEAVER

JASON R. WEST

DHAWN L. WHITE

SHAWN L. WHITE: Youth in Government; Future Business Leaders of America; Media Tech, Vice President, Friends for Life; Track

KISHA M. WHITING: Friends For Life; VICA; DECA

Seniors Know How to *Party*

When school started on Friday morning, most students began making weekend plans. For many, partying came to mind. Many students felt there was not much to do around the cities of Hampton and Newport News. Therefore, they decided to travel to other cities like Virginia Beach and Norfolk, to come up with new ideas of "partying."

"Every Saturday night me and the crew go hit off the Norfolk live spot," said senior Jason Blunt.

Most didn't want to or couldn't go that far for a weekend of excitement, so they go to places like Chuck-E-Cheese to express their goofiness.

"On Fridays me and my pals go to Chuck-E-Cheese to eat pizza and drink Sprite. Then we go to play putt-putt golf," said senior Brian Fenner.

Others preferred to just hang out with their best friends. "Getting together with your friends, and out with each other is enough," said senior Chris Stanley.

Some people preferred to hang out with their family and friends on the weekend. "On the weekends me and my friends go to my grandmother's house to eat homemade pies and play Yatzee," said senior Brandon Wright.

Other members of the student body didn't want to sit around all weekend; they figured they did enough of that during the week.

The students wanted to get their exercise in as well as have fun. "My friends and I enjoy going ice skating, and meeting guys," said senior Amanda Tignor.

Overall, students looked forward to the weekends and began making plans at the lunch table. Students chose a variety of different and exciting things to do on the weekend. Whether they were sitting around, ice skating, or "throwing down."

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Seniors Angela Cole and Katie Sheehan enjoy themselves at a friend's house. Many students spend a lot of time out of school hanging out with their friends. Many also hope that the friendships will last further into their lives.

CAREY A. WHITNEY: Technology Students of America,President; Odyssey of the Mind
LARONDA N. WIGGINS: DECA
NATHANIEL WILKINS
ANGELA M. WILLIAMS: Friends for Life,Assistant Secretary; CHROME; Cross Country; Track and Field

TA-TANISHA L. WILLIS: VICA
JANETA W. WILSON: DECA; Co-Op
KATHERINE H. WILSON
MELISSA S. WILT

CHRISTINA M. WINDOVER: Totem; Tribal Tales ,Co-Editor and Chief; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Honor Society
LAURA A. WORTHINGTON: Model United Nations; Latin Club; Keyettes; Latin Honor Society; National Honor Society; Varsity Field Hockey; Varsity Girls' Soccer, Tomahawk
BRANDON C. WRIGHT
LESLIE C. YOUNGER

Juniors Moving Up

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: Amy Henry, Adrienne Mauney, Dan Taylor, Ada Onyedike. **BACK ROW:** Joe Steele, Amanda Evans, Mrs. Heather Greer, Sponsor.

IT'S ALL RIGHT! Suzanne Seat stands outside one of her junior classes. She wasn't thrilled about being a junior, but she was glad that graduation was closer.

This was the juniors' third year in high school and a lot of things had changed. In your junior year you got class rings, had a Ring Dance, and got a little more serious about graduating.

Remember the first day of school of your freshmen year? Some of us were nervous, and others were excited. As juniors we were getting closer to leaving high school behind. Everybody seemed a little more serious about SAT's, college, and jobs.

For some this was a hard year with higher expectations being placed on us. But others felt differently. "My junior year has been the easiest so far," said junior Brian Summerfield. Junior Lisa Neil agreed, "So far my junior year hasn't been too hard."

There seemed to be a lot more going on in your junior year. You were a little bit older, and the responsibilities got a little more grown up. By the time you got to be a junior, you were pretty used to going to high school and the normal activities of the day. But that didn't mean juniors weren't ready to get out of school. Some students were looking forward to going off to college. Others just want to get out and be on their own.

There was the excitement of the class rings and also the Ring Dance which was the first formal dance for some juniors.

Asked how he felt about being a junior Ira Saunders said, "Being a junior is like being so close but being so far from getting out of this school, but it is fun to be an upperclassmen this year."

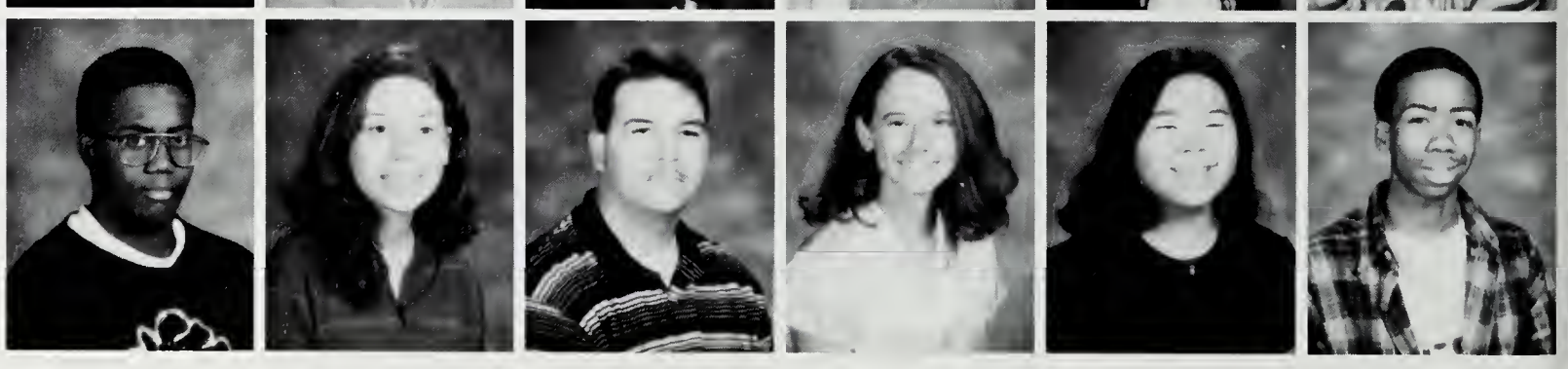
There was only one more year to go for the junior class, but for some it was still too long. Most spent junior year looking forward to the next one. "I'm glad that I'm a junior this year because we'll be graduating soon," said junior Meg Jordan.

James Abbott 10
Anna Ables 11
Lisa Adkison 11
Kara Alexander 10
Sonya Allen 10
Tonya Allen 9

Tyriq Allen 9
Megan Alston 9
Leigh Ambrose 9
Mark Anderson 9
Melissa Anderson 9
Scott Andrews 9

Jeremy Apple 11
Ian Arnott 10
Christopher Arrington 11
Dabai Arrington 9
Douglas Artis 10
Lekendra Artis 10

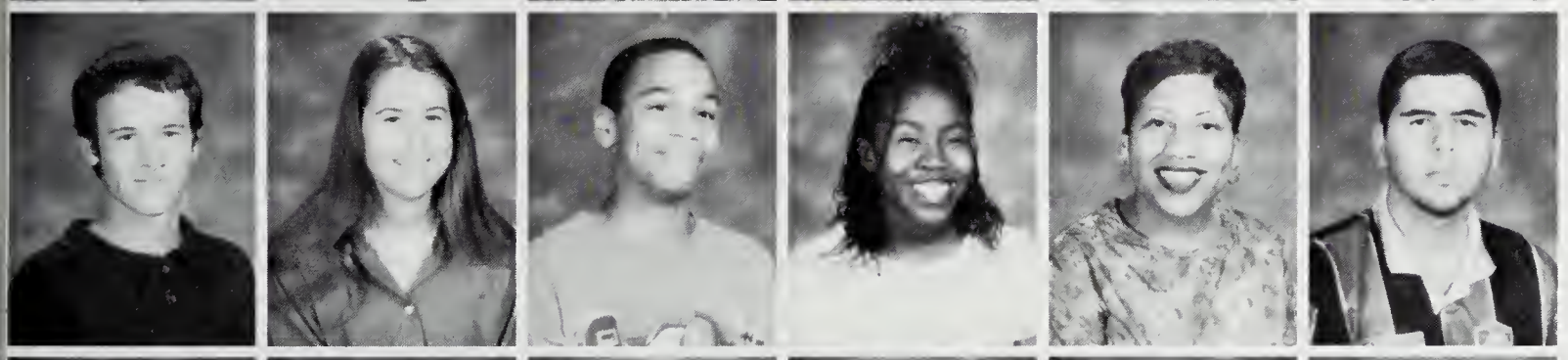
Kaghon Askew 10
Colleen Atilano 10
Ryan Atkins 11
Elizabeth Atkinson 11
Malia Aull 10
John Austin, Jr. 10



MOVIE TIME! Juniors in history class take a break from the hard work and enjoy a movie. Some teachers used movies to reinforce learning.

Crystal Awkward 10
James Aycock 9
Hina Ayub 11
Karolyn Babalola 11
Heather Baber 11
David Back 9

Scott Bailey 9
Christopher Bailey, Jr. 10
Bryan Baker 10
Samuel Baker 10
Sherita Baker 10
Elisabeth Baldwin 9



Jacob Ballard 11
Sarah Ballard 10
Walter Ballen 10
Rebecca Banks 10
Victoria Bannerman 10
Guillermo Barbosa 11

Larissa Barbosa 10
Kimberly Barkley 9
Leighandra Barnes 9
Jessica Barnette 11
Cory Barney 10
Brientnall Barnhart 9

Shaun Baron 11
Phillip Barr 11
Suzette Barrera 9
Krystal Bass 9
Aquan Battle 9
Michael Battle 9

Renata Battle 10
Jeffrey Baudanza 9
Bradley Bauer 10
Pattie Bayer 9
Elizabeth Bayne 9
Jennifer Beacham 9

Joshua Beasley 10
Larsisa Becton 10
Jonathan Behun 10
Michelle Behun 11
Leslie Beimler 10
Jacob Bell 10

Lynette Belle 11
James Belt 9
Arin Bennett 9
Marquis Bennett 9
Christopher Bense 11
Olivia Bergquist 9

Marby Bernaola 10
Rafeal Bernaola 11
Rachel Berry 10
Jenny Bertelrud 11
Christina Bessette 11
Richard Bessemer 11

Jenell Billips 10
Torri Bishop 10
Marcus Black 10
Stefanie Blackburn 11
Amy Blackwell 11
Tori Blackwell 9

Jennifer Blakeslee 11
Daniel Blose 11
Deanna Bocage 11
Kellé Bolden 11
Angela Bond 11
Donald Bone, Jr. 9

Tabitha Bone 11
Justin Boone 9
Rose Bowen 9
Tiffany Bowers 11
Samantha Bowles 10
Brandon Bowman 11

Chantell Bowser 10
Philip Boyce II 11
Doris Boyd 9
Ruth Boyd 9
Sarah Boyd 9
Adam Bradshaw 11

Sophomores Making It Work

During the 1996-97 school year the sophomore class did an outstanding job representing our school. According to teachers, this year's sophomore class was one of the best ever. And they didn't just excel academically. They also had an incredible amount of school spiriti, and did a wonderful job on their homecoming float, and on decorating their halls for spirit week. They were very excited about winning the spirit jug this year. It represented a major victory to the sophomore class.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Daphne Watkins, Raynelle Deans, Chariree Stone. **SECOND ROW:** Raqiyyah Pippins, Bryan Walter, Christopher Brainard.

"I was very excited about the pep rally because I got out of class during fifth period," said sophomore Amy Edwards.

But it wasn't just the pep rally that had sophomores excited. The general consensus held that although being a sophomore might not be the greatest thing, it was definitely a step up from last year.

"Anything's better than being a freshman," said happy sophomore Jeffrey Cunningham.

Sophomore Becky Casparriello said, "Being a sophomore isn't great, but we're almost juniors!"

Everything wasn't all peaches and cream, though. Sophomores found much to complain about with their particular lot in life.

"None of the higher grade levels take us seriously," lamented sad sophomore Cameron Smith.

Sophomores were constantly reminded that they lacked those important element would make them upperclassmen. This year didn't bring rings, dances, or proms. It wasn't the first year in high school, nor was it near the last. It was an adolescent black hole with nothing too exciting going on, made worse by one simple fact, a fact that wouldn't change for many months, summarized by a frustrated Marc Oden: "No matter what, we're still underclassmen."

CATCH THE WAVE! Sophomores wave from their homecoming car. Sophomore school spirit was exceptionally high this year, which allowed them to win the spirit competition for the first time in many years.

Christopher Brainard 10
Janelle Branch 9
Scott Branigan 9
Christopher Brauer 11
DeJarvis Braxton 9
Lenee Braxton 9

Ralph Braxton 10
Raphael Brewton 10
Christopher Brin 9
Maurice Brinkley 10
Dedrick Britt 9
Shaun Britt 9

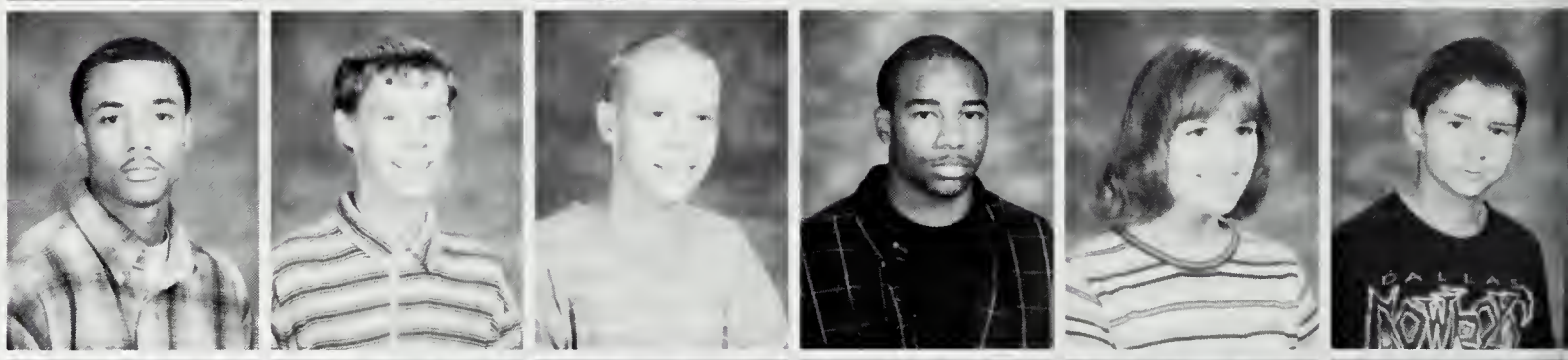
Ellen Brooker 9
Philip Brooker 9
Kristen Brooks 9
Thomas Brosam 9
Robbie Broughman 9
Aaron Brown 11

Adrian Brown 9
Natosha Brown 11
Purnell Brown 10
Rochandra Brown 11
Sandra Brown 11
Savannah Brown II 10

Stafford Brown II 11
Taquilla Brown 11
Brian Brubaker 11
David Budden 11
Michelle Bullington 10
Talia Bumb 11

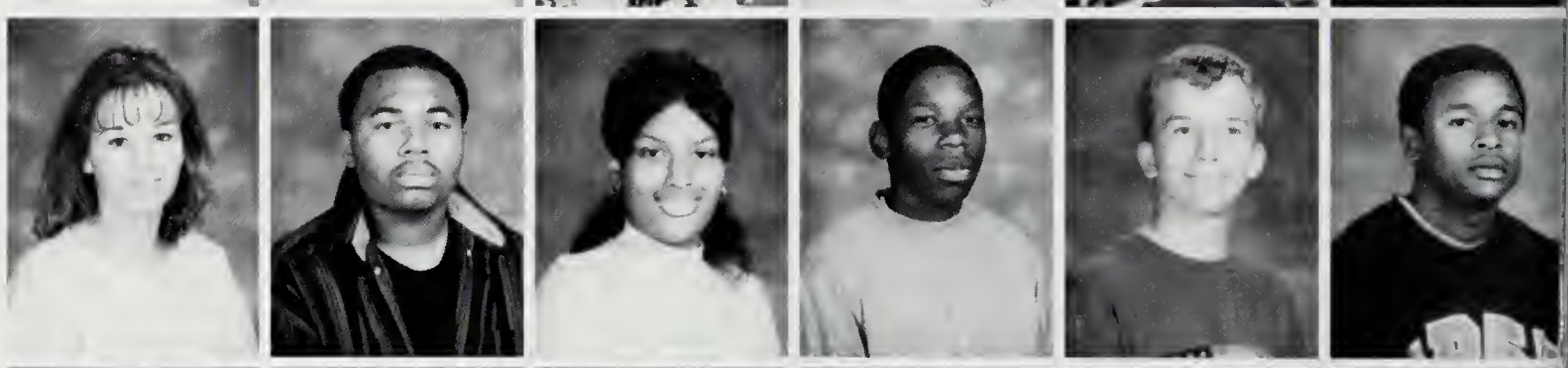
Ryan Bundy 10
David Burak 10
Michael Burdette 9
Robin Burdine 11
David Burgess 9
Tabetha Burke 11

Alex Burnett 10
Branden Burr 9
Brian Burr 9
Alton Burrell 10
Sharon Burton 10
Timothy Burton, Jr. 9



Sherita Byrd 9
Tamara Byrd 11
Cassandra Cain 11
Glenn Cain 11
Jeffrey Call 10
Christopher Campbell 9

Lila Capps 11
Dwayne Carney 10
Kimberly Carney 11
Lamont Carr 9
Justin Carraway 9
Fontaine Carroll 10



Britany Carter 9
Courtney Carter 10
Jeremy Carter 11
Justin Carter 10
Lakeisha Carter 11
Marsha Carter 9

A New Beginning

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS - FRONT ROW: Stephen Gaborik, Justin Oliverio, Tammy Ford. **BACK ROW:** Crystal Lee, Elizabeth Bayne.

As the end of summer approached school was what is on everyone's mind. This was especially true of the new freshmen. There were many different thoughts that ran through freshmen heads on the first day of school. Freshman Christel Halacy recalled her first thought. "To me high school is just like middle school except bigger."

Many new experiences awaited the upcoming freshman students. These included exploring the large winding halls, not belonging to any certain team and being able to talk on the payphones. "I love the idea of the payphones," said Kasey Roller, "because they are convenient and can contact you with others in case of an emergency."

Many freshmen discovered the advantages of being in high school. Alison Klass said, "One of the advantages of high school is all the good looking guys!"

Another advantage point being in a high school was made about the cafeteria. "On the first day of school the cafeteria was overwhelming ," said John Gately, "but I soon realized that the food here is worth it!"

Omar Carter 9
Trevor Carter 10
Patricia Carter 9
Trina Carter 10
Elizabeth Casey 10
Mark Casparriello 9

Rebecca Casparriello 10
Cristal Castillo 10
Tracy Cedeno 9
Yakoo Chambers 11
Holly Champion 10
Carie Chapman 10

Meredith Chappell 11
Kenneth Charity, Jr. 11
Steven Chase 9
Krishna Chaudhuri 10
Madhu Chaudhuri 10
Tara Chua 9

Thomas Cillo 9
Melissa Claflin 11
Alec Clardy 11
Earl Clark 11
Jack Clark 9
Jennifer Clark 9

Stressing Out

ZZZ... An unknown student takes her daily nap during her stressful day at school. Taking a nap in school can sometimes relieve students of the stress brought on by the day.

At 6:30 a.m. when the alarm went off, you pressed the snooze button over and over until 7:15. Then you jumped out of bed to get ready. A full day of stress was ahead at school. You hopped into the car around 7:50 and hoped you beat the traffic to get to school by 8:05; the whole ride was spent wondering if all your homework for the day was finished.

Second period rolled around and it was math class. Oh No! You remembered going to your friend's house instead of working on homework! Of course your teacher did not understand you were just too busy to do work, so you thought of some wonderful excuse. Junior Meredith Chappell explained, "My best excuses for not having my work are that I lost my notebook, or I went out of town this weekend and I left all my work in the hotel room!" You sucessfully made it through the next 2 or 3 periods and then you had to go into lunch. How were you going to get all your science done and eat lunch in 35 minutes? Somehow you made it through the whole day without any huge disappointment. Then you rushed home and grabbed a bite to eat and tried to finish some homework before your 3:30 practice, back at school. At approximately 5:30 you arrived at home and ate dinner with your family and conquered the books again. Trying your best to finish early, so you hoped to spend some time watching T.V., chatting with friends, or just relaxing. Then you went to bed thinking of another stressful day ahead of you.

Junior Ed Ford shared a few of the ways he relieved stress, "I listen to my music, play basketball and talk on the phone." This was a typical day in the life of a student at Kecoughtan, full of stress. It went along with being in high school, having something to do at all times and never having a day to spend just relaxing. Some had it easier than others, like the freshmen and sophmores. But as the years progressed, the work got harder and more of it comes pouring in. Projects and papers kept people busy.

Junior Rob Walters said, "This year the stress has increased greatly. My sophomore and freshman years were much easier." Most students surprisingly survived all the stress and ended up enjoying the best years of their lives.

Joshua Clark 10
Steven Clark 11
Steven Clark 11
Veronica Clarke 10
Christopher Clay 9
Derick Clements 10

Aaron Clements 9
Wesley Clifton 9
Allan Cline 10
Candace Cobb 10
Casey Cobb 9
Tommy Cobb 11

Erin Coburn 9
Kristina Cohen 10
Crystal Cole 11
Michael Cole 9
Nicole Collins 9
Jonathan Coltrain 11

Jamie Combs 11
Michael Congrove 9
Tami Conner 10
Karen Connors 9
Brad Converse 9
Kimberly Conway 11

MOVE IT! The field hockey coach, Jennifer Wolf, instructs her players on how to get into the game. Extra-curricular activities can bring along as much or more stress as school work.

Patrick Cooney 11
Justin Cooper 11
Tonya Copeland 11
Leenette Copling 9
Rachene Council 11
Kelly Cournoyer 9

Brandon Covalt 9
Jason Cozzens 9
Jessica Crabb 9
Maegan Craft 11
Tabitha Craig 9
Raymond Craven 9

Sherese Crawford 10
Kris Creech 9
Jenny Crissman 10
Teymour Crocker 9
Joseph Croteau 9
Zackery Croy 10

Lonnie Crutcher 9
Scott Cullinane 9
Derick Culliton 9
Garrett Culotta 11
Jeffrey Cunningham 10
Graham Currin 9

Brandon Curry 11
Michael Curry 10
Laura Curtin 11
Catherine Curtis 11
Marcus Custis 10
Michael Cutshaw 9

Kenneth D'Auria 11
Anthony Dale 9
Barry Dalton 11
Megan Damron 10
Jessica Daniel 9
Ryan Danielsen 10

GOT IT! Junior Carolyn Wall has to retrieve her homework assignment from her locker to receive a grade.

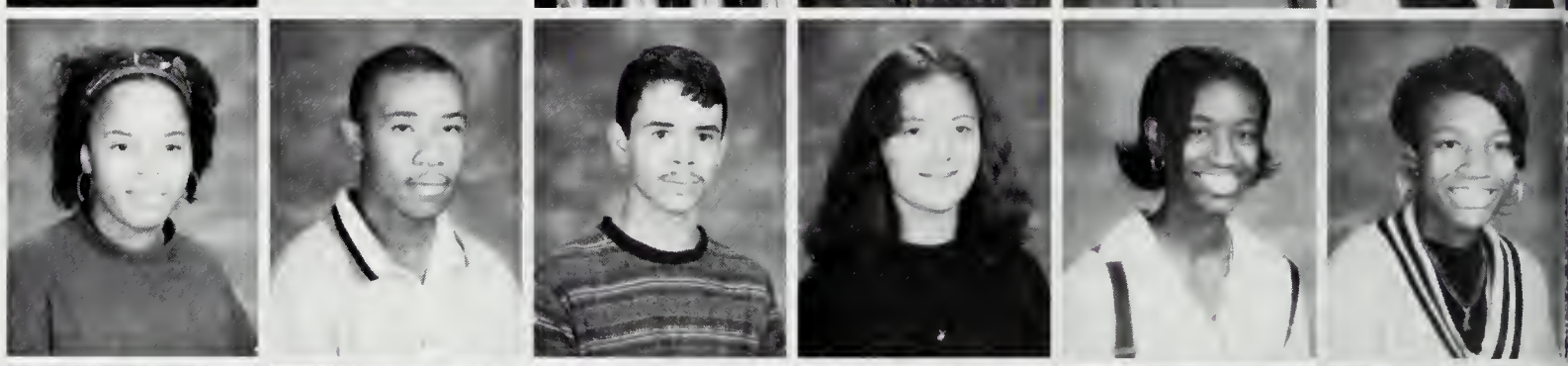
Heather Daougherty 10
Mary Darden 11
Enrique Davila 10
Andrea Davis 10
Brandon Davis 10
Christopher Davis 9

Christopher Davis 11
Danielle Davis 11
Juliane Davis 11
Lloyd Davis 11
Jennifer Day 11
Christopher De Gala 11

Jennifer De Gala 10
Raynelle Deans 10
Yolanda Dearing 10
Lawrence Deaver 11
Kelli Deaver 10
Kenneth Deel 10

Frank Deerr 11
William Dempsey 9
James Dennis 9
Benjamin Derksen 9
Richard Derrick 10
Andrea Dickerson 9

Leah Dillard 10
Alvin Dixon 9
Michael Doncell 9
Meghan Donley 9
Valeta Donnell 10
Alexandria Douglas 9



Anitra Douglas 10
Benjamin Douglas 11
Kathryn Dreiser 10
Denny Dresch 10
William Dropski III 9
Roger Druin II 9

Homework Hassles

NO SWEAT! Junior Alan Jackson takes his time while completing his homework. Students sometimes used extra time in class to finish assignments.

I WAS RIGHT! Sophomore Carlos Torres points out to his classmates Jonathan Espaillat and Steven Smith that his homework answers were correct. Often teachers allowed students to work together to get the benefit of different ways of examining a problem.

Ahh... dreaming of no more homework! It was bad enough that we were troubled with projects, research papers, and essays, but homework too? Many students said that homework was very stressful. "Homework may be helpful, but homework also brings on a great amount of stress because some teachers give too much," said junior Niketa Jonhakin.

Not only did students have other extra-curricular activities and after school programs to attend, they had homework to do. Students just couldn't find the time to complete all the homework given to them. The option? Ignore it. "Homework ... never did it!" said junior Jonathan Espaillat.

Although homework was a real pain, some students found that it helped them do well in school. Homework could be a good source of studying. It could also help students understand more clearly what was going on in the classroom. "Homework is a big help to me because it helps me improve my test grades," said junior Rashaun Moore.

Some students complained there wasn't enough time to do all of their homework. Some even tried to catch up with their homework during lunch or by doing it during another class. "If it weren't for homework I wouldn't hate school so much, but I have to hurry to my next class so I can finish my homework," said junior Angela Faraci.

No matter how hard we complained, homework was here to stay.

Sheryl Druin 10
Joseph Drummond 11
Leanne Dryden 9
Shannon Duck 9
Jeremy Duffey 10
Howard Dunlap 11

Christopher Dunn 11
David Dunn 9
Lakia Dunn 9
Latia Dunn 11
Shannon Dunn 11
Jenny Duong 9

Dara Durham 10
Stephanie Durrah 11
Daniel Dyke 9
Melissa Eckenroth 9
Corey Eckstein 9
Amy Edwards 10

Ataya Edwards 9
Sarah Edwards 10
Sherman Edwards 10
Dwayne Eley 11
Jeannetta Eley 10
Robyn Eley 10

Charlene Elliott 10
Katrishia Ellis 9
David Ellison 9
Sheyla Ellison 11
Bonnie Engel 9
Danielle Engle 10

Jeremy Engelson 9
Mario Epps 11
Alaix Espinosa 10
Chad Esson 9
Cory Esson 11
Quendell Etheridge 10

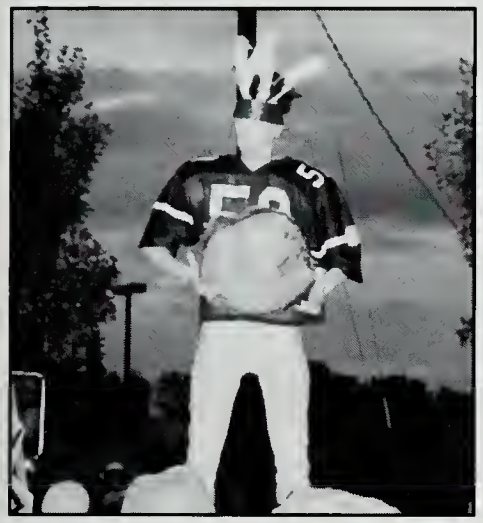
Frederick Eubank III 10
Kenneth Eusner II 11
Amanda Evans 11
Loni Fahey 9
Antonio Faison 9
Angela Faraci 11

Kevin Farr 9
Kerstyn Fauntleroy 9
Patrice Featherston 9
Eugene Fenner 9
Lachiga Fenner 9
Kristy Ferris 10

Michael Filush 9
Kristi Fiorella 10
Jorge Flippen 9
Teresa Flippen 10
Louis Foley 9
Alicia Foote 10

Eric Forbes 11
Edward Ford 11
Tamla Ford 9
Annie Forrest 11
Wendy Forson 11
Charles Forte 9

Johnathan Fox 10
Kellye Fralinger 10
Amy France 11
Alison Francis 10
Catherine Francis 9
Tasha Francis 10



ROCK THE RAIDERS! The junior class showed their school spirit with this Homecoming float in the parade. Most clubs participated in the parades before the games.

DECK THE HALLS! D-hall shows its spirit by hanging a large, colorful poster saying that "Seniors Have The Last Word!" It was a tradition that seniors decorated D-hall, while underclassmen took over the others.

Get Into the Spirit

This week occurred twice a year, in the fall and winter. The purpose: to get the entire student body pumped up over our amazing football and basketball teams. After a week of revelry, the homecoming games were played, and everyone had one last hurrah "rooting for the home team."

Most students loved the time. "I think the idea of spirit week is a great opportunity for our fellow peers to have a fun week so that everyone will enjoy the homecoming game," said junior Dina Reid.

During spirit week the students got to go crazy and show off their Warrior pride. Students could wear hats, their specific class color, their favorite college sweatshirt, and on Fridays the magical combination of green and white.

"I look forward to spirit week,"said junior Katie Roller, "because the halls of Kecoughtan look a lot more friendly when they are all decked up and school seems more interesting then."

The halls were decorated with colorful, spirit-filled banners that enhanced students' and team-mates' pride. Streamers and balloons also decorated the halls and it looked as if we were ready for a wild party.

Whatever the excuse, students always enjoyed a time to party. Students appreciates the opportunity to yell with abandon, because with academic performance sometimes an uncertainty, it was fun to just kick back and enjoy the insanity respresented by Spirit Week and the activities it held.

Michael Frazier 9
Mark Fritz 11
Sean Frontin 10
Jessica Fuhs 10
Joseph Fulton 10
Stormie Fulton 11

Kevin Futch 10
Stephen Gaborik 9
Gwen Gabriel 9
Dominique Gaines 9
Bryan Gallant 9
Belinda Galloway 10

William Gammel 11
Laura Garbiso 11
Vanessa Garcia 9
Caron Garner 9
Crystal Gastmier 11
John Gately 9

Christina Gatling 9
Shirley Gay 10
Derek George 11
Andrew Gherrity 9
Andre Gibbs 10
Calvin Gibbs 9

Boxers or Briefs...

One of the most commonly asked questions for celebrities, including our own president, is "Do you prefer boxers or briefs?" In true journalist form we posed this question to the students of KHS.

"I like the feel of boxers. They're not suffocating like briefs, and they also come in really cool designs," stated freshman Mark Tunstall.

For most of the seventies and throughout the eighties briefs were the preference of designers like Ralph Lauren and Calvin Kline. As the sales in briefs began to drop, brand name companies began to make designer boxer shorts. Boxers now come in a wide variety of colors, materials, and designs...some even glow in the dark.

"I prefer silk boxers. There is space and they feel smooth," said junior Chris Hayner.

Girls wearing boxers was new trend for the nineties. Companies not only tried to sell their boxers to guys, but girls were also brought into the market. Many girls would wear boxers around the house, to sleep in, or to go to the pool.

"I sleep in boxers because they are like shorts, I also wear them around the house," said sophomore Melissa Manning.

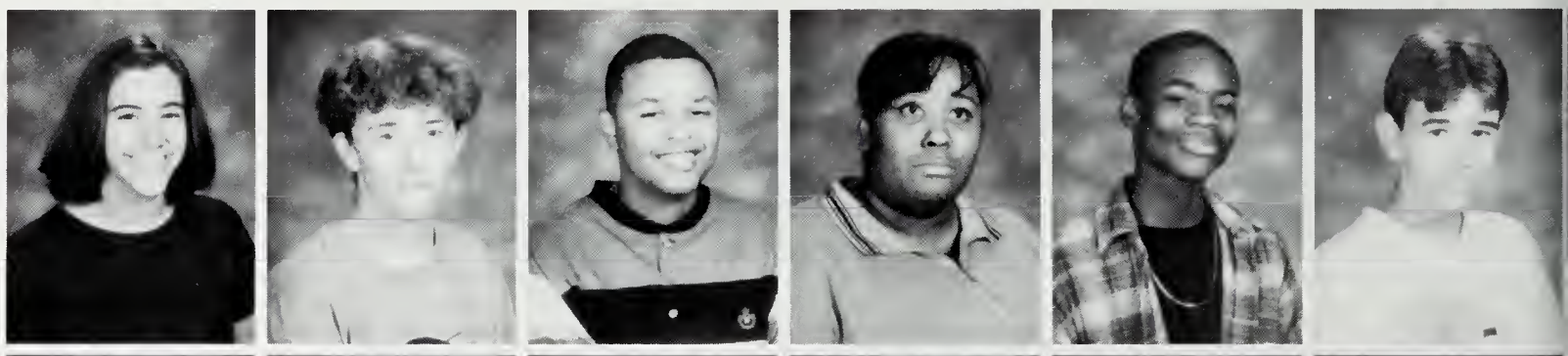
Some guys preferred briefs. They wanted the comfort of underwear instead of shorts. Some guys couldn't be comfortable wearing shorts as underwear. Even briefs came in designs and colors. Underwear in the nineties became more of a fashion statement than a comfort issues.

"Tidie-whities give more support and are cooler when running," said junior Anthony Robinson.

The choice between boxers and briefs was a personal decision that everyone had to make for themselves, no matter how hard the advertisers tried to influence us.

MICKEY ON YOUR DRAWERS! Senior Russell Pitts shows off his designer boxers shorts with Mickey Mouse pictures. A person's choice of boxer shorts was a personal statement.

Lindsey Gibbs 10
Dustin Gibson 11
Brenden Gill 9
Artherina Gilliam 11
Willie Gilliam, Jr. 9
Donald Gillis 10



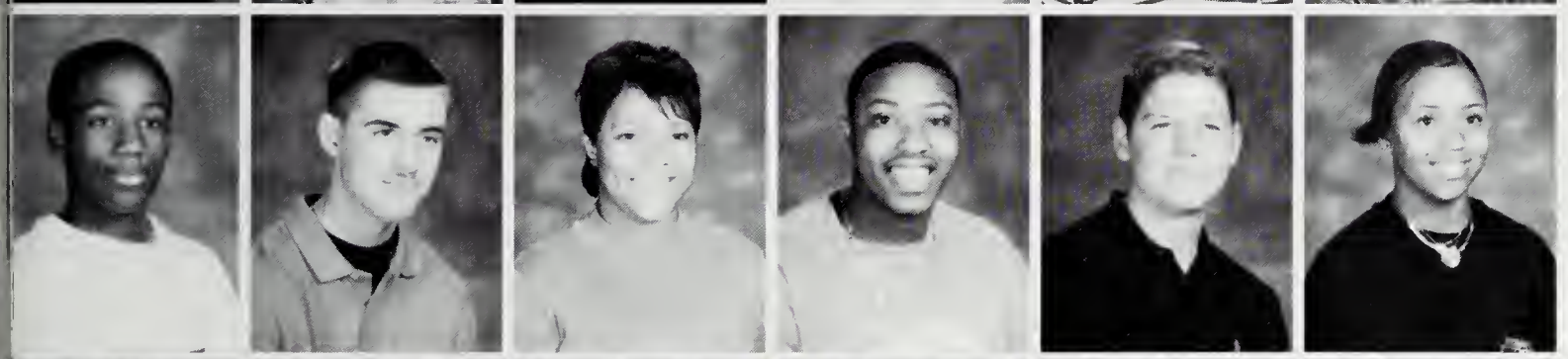
Peter Gillis 11
Ronald Givens 9
Stephanie Glenn 11
Melissa Gobrecht 9
Kimberly Goddard 10
Andrew Godfrey 10

Joseph Goins 10
Nkenge Golden 9
Atisha Goldman 9
Desiree Gomez 11
Jessica Gonzalez 10
Shanna Goode 10

Erskine Goodman 9
Nyshena Goodman 11
Samantha Goodman 11
Hope Gordon 10
Scottie Gordon 11
Meagan Gosselin 11

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE... This student shows his patriotic flare in his choice of boxers. Boxers were used to indicate many different personal choices.

Micheal Gosselin 9
Twala Grant 9
Sidne Graves 10
Natosha Gray 9
Adam Green 10
Marcel Green 10



Troy Green 9
Christopher Greene 11
Dianna Gregory 11
James Gregory 11
Patrick Gregory 10
Willie Gregory 9

Jamie Grider 11
Stephanie Griese 10
Kenneth Griffin 9
Satyana Griffin 10
Tory Griffin 10
Kristin Griffith 9

Jered Grimes 11
Erin Grimm 11
Clinton Grishaw, Jr. 10
Lauren Grochmal 10
Gracey Gruber 11
Jeanphili Guillaume 9

Thomas Gurley 11
Scott Guschel 10
Christopher Guthrie 11
Danielle Hackney 9
Erin Hackney 10
Khristi Hadley 9

Meredith Haggard 10
James Haggard, Jr. 11
Jennifer Hain 9
Christel Halacy 9
Matthew Hall 9
Mary Hamilton 10

Annoyances

No matter how agreeable people tried to be, everyone had at least one annoyance. Some students were annoyed at policies generated by school officials, often division-wide policies that had been established at the request of teachers or parents.

"The tardy policy is very annoying," said junior Daniel Williams.

"The fact you can't smoke in school or on school grounds," said one student who wished to remain anonymous.

"The unauthorized areas you can't go into at lunch,"said senior Ryan Shock.

Other annoyances, though more personal in nature, were just as irritating to the students here.

"People that stand in the hall while people are trying to get to class," said freshman Laura Williams.

" When people go to the restroom and it's completely empty but that person that comes in has to use the stall right next to you," said senior Kelley Kim.

"I hate when people spread rumors and they don't even know the truth to the story," said junior Annie Forrest.

"I don't like it when teachers get in your face to talk to you," said freshman Brad Converse.

"I don't like how there are teenagers in ROTC that can tell you what to do," said freshman Marcus Lenear.

Many annoyances involved the school cafeteria.

"When people cut in the lunch line and then tell on other people that cut in front of them," said sophomore Colgan Wilson.

"The school lunches annoy me the most said," junior Ashley Wilson.

Whatever the cause or method of repair, students often found their days interrupted by minor annoyances.

WARNING! Many students' car showed signs of fender-benders. A major annoyance was the traffic in the parking lot.

GONNA STARVE! Since classes in school have no food or drink allowed, students who don't eat before school find themselves hungry by the end of the day.

Bennie Hammond 9
Zachariah Hancock 11
Kina Harding 10
Curtis Hardy 11
Jessica Hardy 10
Thomas Harmen 9

Andre Harper 9
Benjamin Harper 11
Elaine Harper 10
Marc Harper 9
Atiba Harris 10
Keita Harris 9

Andrew Harrison 10
Jason Harrup 11
Bryan Hart 11
Kimberly Hart 10
Steven Hart 11
Jacquelin Hartley 9

Rebecca Hartman 9
Frederick Hartman 9
Kathryn Hartman 9
Dara Harvell 9
Jennifer Harvey 9
Saundra Harvey 11

Trestin Hatchett 9
Jonathan Hatten 10
Matthew Haug 10
Jennifer Hayden 10
Aaron Hayes 9
Lisa Hayes 9

Sherri Hayes 10
Christopher Hayner 11
Melissa Haynes 9
Dennis Hays III 10
Nineveh Haysbert 9
Rebecca Headley 9

Christopher Heath 9
Elizabeth Heath 9
Erin Hebert 9
Robert Heffley 11
Chelsea Helson 9
Christopher Henderson 10

Jennifer Henderson 10
Rashad Henderson 11
Shane Henderson 11
Krista Hendrickson 9
Tresa Hendrix 9
Amy Henry 11

Bruce Henshaw 9
Ramona Hernandez 11
Leslie Hibbs 9
Candice Hicks 11
Chasity Hicks 9
Kathryn Hicks 10

Marlan Hicks 11
Levi Hicks III 11
Jerry Higgs 9
Kelly Higgs 10
Maurice Hill 11
Sylvestor Hill 11

Gerry Hill, Jr. 11
Jessica Hindle 10
William Hines 10
Christopher Hitchmen 10
Matthew Hladik 11
Tuan Hoang 10

Kristin Hobbs 10
Stephanie Hodges 9
Derrick Hodgeson 10
Johnathan Holloway 11
David Holman 11
Jonathan Holman 10

Ramona Holmes 9
Sean Holmes 10
Brandon Holsey 9
April Holt 11
Nathan Houser 9
Adrian Howard 10

Elizabeth Howard 10
Carrie Howell 11
Jason Howell 10
Jennifer Howell 11
Sean Hubbard 9
Adaliah Hughes 9

Tnasha Hughes 9
Jennifer Humphreys 10
Roberta Humphreys 10
Brittni Hunter 9
Justin Hunter 11
Jennifer Hurd 9

Joshua Hutt 10
Ann Hutton 9
Jeong Hwang 9
Jieun Hwang 11
Allan Jackson 11
Keith Jackson 10

Kadrick Jackson 10
Nikon Jackson 10
Andrew Jackson III 9
Alecia James 9
James Jarrell 11
Kimberly Jarrell 9

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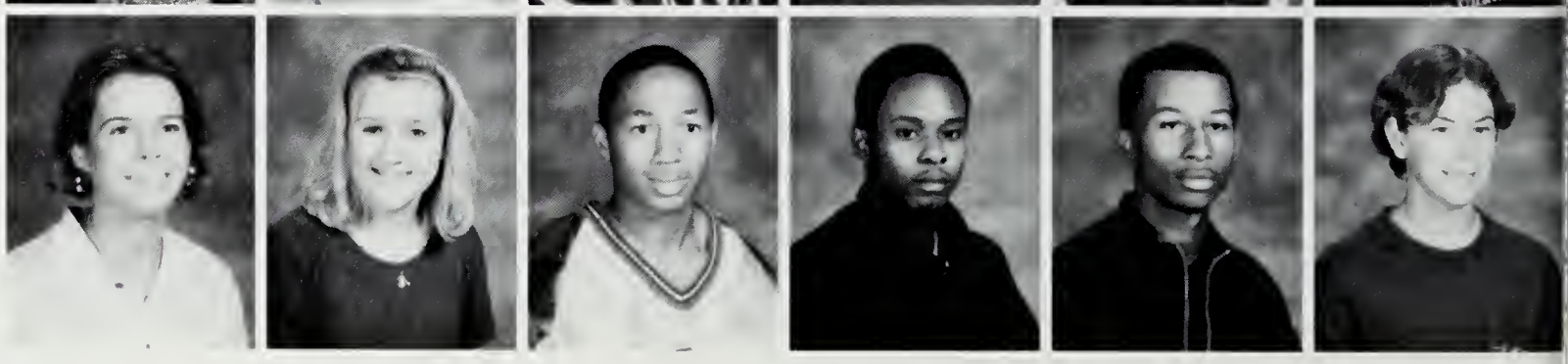
Michael Jernigan 9



Having Hobbies

Students worked hard all week long doing homework, projects, studying or other school activities. They couldn't wait for Friday to come. When the weekend arrived we celebrated because we had survived another week of hard work at school. We celebrated by doing our hobbies and having fun on the weekend. During the week we did not have time to enjoy our hobbies because we were swamped with homework.

"When my week of hard school work ends and Friday has arrived, I like to chill with my friends at their house or we all go out somewhere," said junior Chris Woolwine.

Some students that were not swamped with homework were involved in school sports. The extracurricular activities took up a lot of students' time, because of practice and the games they had during the week.

WHAT'S UP! Jessica Woolwine is talking with friends at her birthday party. Often parties became hobbies for students. For some, being with friends was the way they spent their free time.

"When I am not cheering or playing softball, I like to watch movies or I just like to hang out with my friends," said freshman Jessica Woolwine.

Many students also had jobs they worked during the week after school let out. For most students working a job and trying to keep their grades up was a difficult task, but they managed to accomplish it. Students going to school and working jobs were really relieved when the weekend arrived, so they could finally enjoy the hobbies they like to do.

"Dance takes up most of my time, because it is not only my hobby, it is my job also. I work with young dancers which allows me to enjoy my hobby while working and making money doing something I love to do," said senior Katie Sheehan.

A lot of students did not have jobs and did not play sports for their school, but still enjoyed playing all different sports. Some students who participated in city sports teams.

"My hobbies include playing sports and also I enjoy working and doing things on computers. Although my favorite hobbies are writing, singing, listening to, and playing music," said sophomore Derick Clements.

With this many students there was a wide variety of hobbies and plenty of other activities to do since every student had different hobbies that they enjoyed doing in their spare time. In fact, with all there was to do, it's surprising any school work was done at all!

Roxanne Jernigan 11
Michael Jimenez 9
Niketa Johnakin 11
Aisha Johns 11
Alex Johnson 10
Andrew Johnson 11

Angi Johnson 11
Avis Johnson 9
Brandon Johnson 9
Elissa Johnson 9
Jennifer Johnson 9
Keith Johnson 11

Kelly Johnson 11
Kevin Johnson 10
Leneil Johnson 11
Monique Johnson 10
Nikeya Johnson 10
Shequilla Johnson 9

Go Speed Racer!

BYSTANDERS BEWARE! The parking lot may look peaceful now, but beware 2:35 when the drivers rev up their engines and begin the mad race to escape school. Many of the year's accidents took place in the parking lot when careless drivers were in a hurry.

On your mark, get set, go! At the bell the students whirled into the parking lot. The pedestrians had to be extremely careful in their run to first period.

Many students felt that the harsh tardy policy is the cause for the reckless driving in the morning. Reckless automobile usage became such a problem that the administration put disciplinary action in the students' Rights and Responsibities handbook.

Another parking lot danger that plagued the student body was bad drivers. These drivers did anything from cutting people off at dangerous angles to not looking when they pulled out, and causing car accidents to the responsible driver. To an onlooker, the school parking lot must have looked like the monster truck show. Some felt that the need for more driving experience was the culprit behind careless drivers. If one was not careful the pride and joy of a 16th birthday would be smashed to pieces by someone who did not look. "The Slick Padula mobile has suffered because of the dangerous conditions of the school parking lot. I never know which side the next dent will come from. Actions should be taken to fix these careless drivers," said junior Mike Padula.

However, the students are not entirely to blame for the dangerous situation in the parking lot. The reckless parent drivers add a dangerous element. They usually do not yield to pedestrians, and are in so much of a hurry that they are oblivious of the students carefully trying to exit. "One morning while trying to get to school, my friend and I stopped behind a parent who had stopped to let a student out of parking spot. While we were waiting there, the parent threw the car into reverse and hit my friend's car. The parent just took off without even apologizing. Adults say that we are irresponsible," said junior Amy Webster. The parents driving in the parking lot needed to practice safe driving as much as they preached it. "I hate when parents stop to drop their kids off in the middle of the entrance, and take ten minutes to kiss them goodbye," said junior Kent Eusner.

Tiso Johnson 10
William Johnson 11
Jennifer Johnston 11
Michael Johnston 9
Brian Jones 10
Eldridge Jones 10

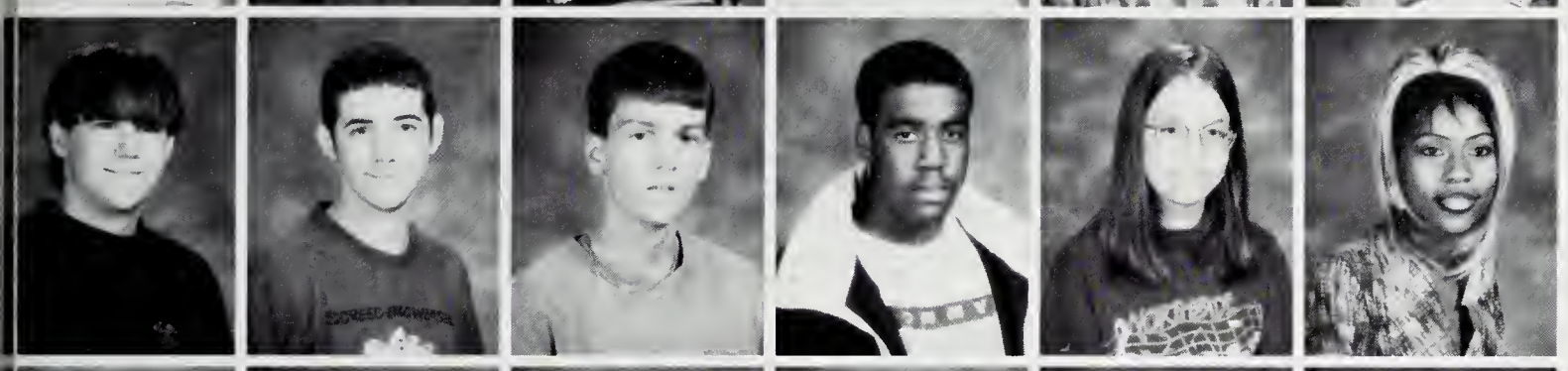
Eric Jones 11
Erin Jones 9
Jeffrey Jones 9
Justin Jones 9
Kelly Jones 10
Lajayce Jones 10

Tiffany Jones 10
Vonniece Jones 10
Zulekha Jones 10
Lionel Jordan 9
Margaret Jordan 11
Marquis Jordan 10

Anika Joshua 11
Jenelle Joshua 10
Jonteé Justice 9
Shannon Kaiser 9
Anita Kea 10
Wayne Keene, Jr. 11

PEDAL POWER! The front entrance is bike parking. Many students found the traffic easier to deal with on two wheels, so they pedaled to school instead of driving.

Latoya Keller 10
Darnell Kelly 11
Diana Kelly 11
Howard Kelly 10
Nastacia Kendall 10
June Kern 9



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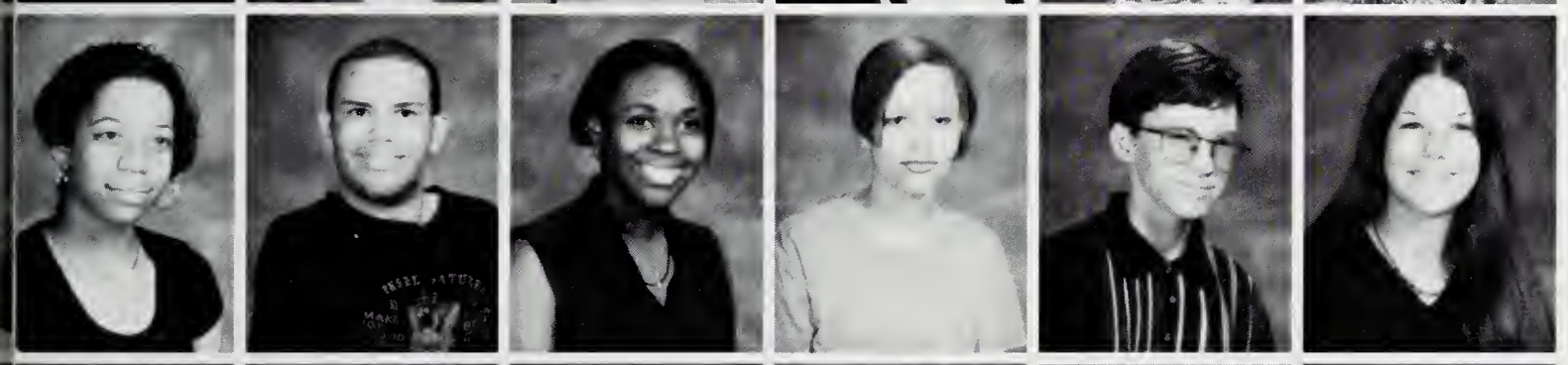

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Veda King 11
Yvette King 11
Davis Kitterlin 9
Allison Klass 9

Brandon Kline 9
Christopher Kline 9
Justin Kline 9
Chantay Knight 11
Jolanda Knowlin 11
Robert Kosker II 10

Elizabeth Kraft 9
Stephen Krause 9
Thomas Krause 11
Melissa Krenzel 10
Anton Kromoff 9
David Lackey 10

Ryan Lamont 9
Sue Lamy 10
Merlin Lance 9
Rodney Lance 10
Robert LaNeave 9
Johnnie Langwell 9

Weekends

At 2:35 herds of excited teenagers left the building to prepare for two days of laziness. Weekends were spent differently for various groups of students. Some just wanted to vegetate.

"I chill with my friends and relax after a long week of school," said junior Chris Woolwine.

While some students spent their weekend time with their closest friends, others preferred to share it with that special someone. Since school tended to take up much of free time on weekdays, students enjoyed spending quality time with their girlfriends or boyfriends.

"I go somewhere with my girlfriend, or we just spend time together," said sophomore Miguel Mendez.

Putt-Putt, bowling, and pool ranked as top choices for students to spend their free time on, but sometimes the cost was too high. Instead, a great way to save money and relax was to meet at a friend's house.

"We go to each other's houses to hang out and chill together," said freshman Erin Coburn.

Hands down the most popular choice was being with friends. But together many students also enjoyed atheletic activities. From playing basketball to bike racing, the fun never ended, including some who took it more seriously.

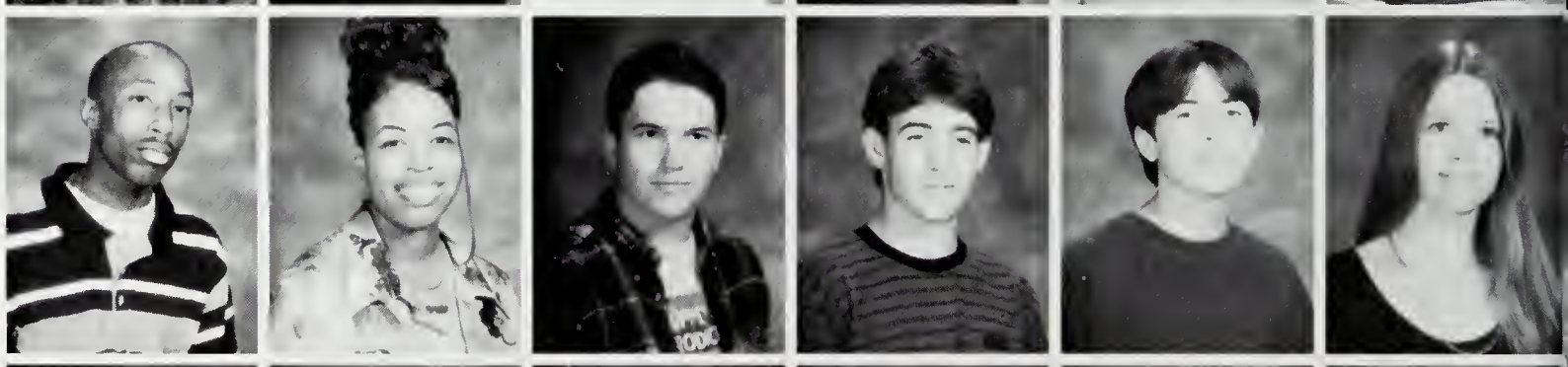
"On the weekends I ride BMX. Every other Sunday I ride a local race. I travel around the east coast and race national races. I ride for the National Bicycle League," said sophomore Jason Williams.

GAME TIME! Danceline members have a party at the football game. Many students found their weekend time to be taken up with extracurricular activities.

SLEEPOVER! Friends gather at Jennifer Synder's house for a sleepover during the weekend. Often parents chaperoned parties for their kids.

Markus Lanier 9
Scott Lappin 10
Mike Larry 11
Harry Leach 9
Tamara Lebrew 11
Crystal Lee 9

Kendal Lee 11
Lakeeta Lee 10
Simon Lee 11
Brian Leggett 11
Jonathan Legett 9
Kathleen Leggett 9



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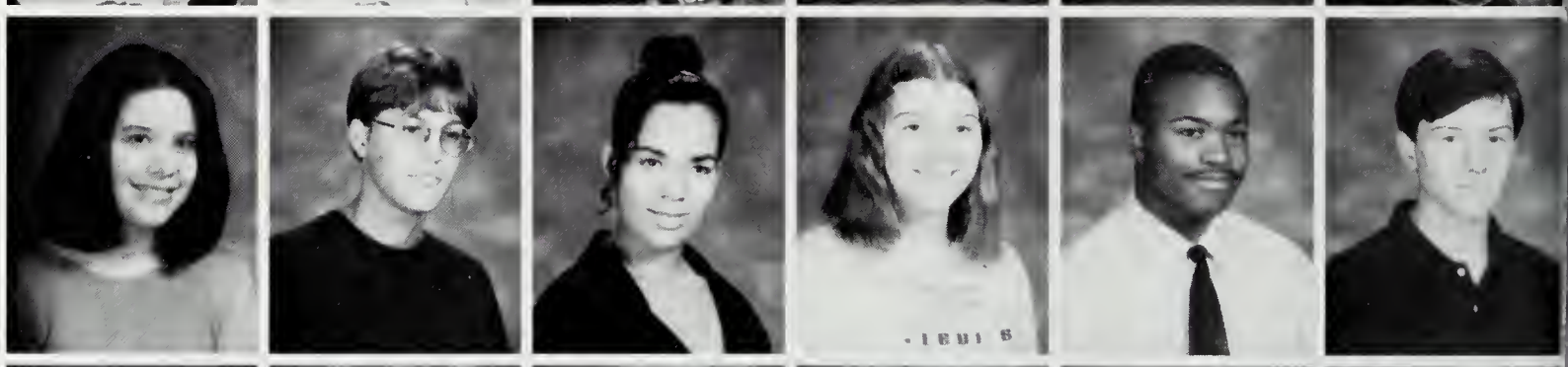
John Lesane II 11
Christopher Lesser 10



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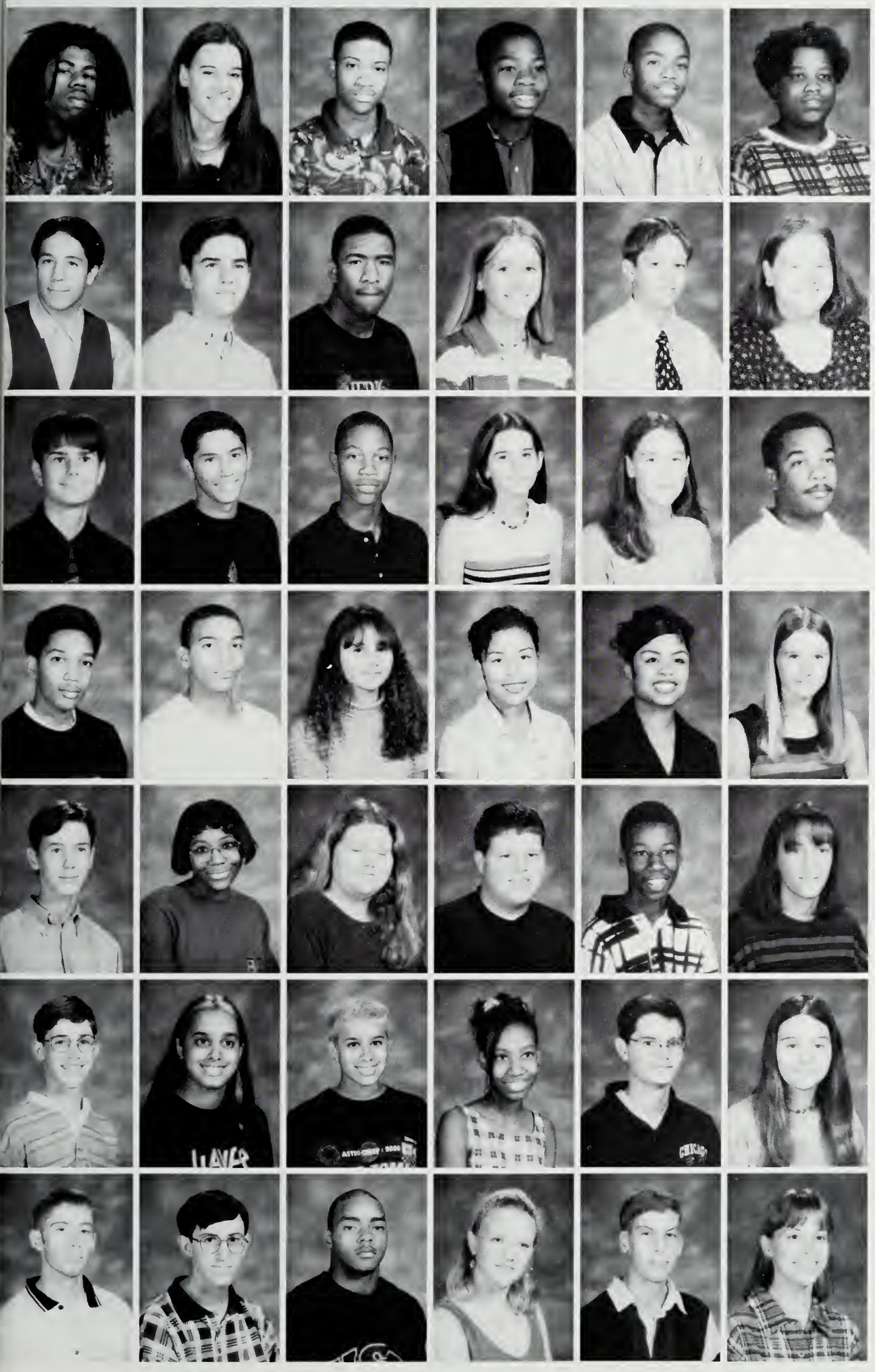
Dewayne Lewis 11
Ebony Lewis 9
Jakiya Lewis 11
Keith Lewis 11
Lolita Lewis 10



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Carrie Libby 11
Marques Lipford 11
Jason Little 9
Johnathan Little 9
Yakima Littlejohn 10

George Liufau 10
Charles Logan 9
Craig Logan, Jr. 11
Charity Lonberger 9
Richard Long 9
Connie Longwell 10

Aaron Longworth 10
Girolamo Lopiccolo 10
Dana Lord 10
Amanda Lowrie 10
Kara Lowther 11
John Lucas 11

Philip Lucas 11
Marcus Lugo 10
Sheila Luker 9
Angie Lundy 9
Freda Lundy 11
Chantal Lyeth 10

Howard Lyeth 11
Aquita Lyons 11
Heather Lyons 10
Perry Lyons, Jr. 11
Monteo Marby 9
Desra Mack 11

John Mackenize 10
Chitra Mahadevan 11
Sheila Mahadevan 9
Tercassa Majette 9
Troy Mallett 11
Amy Mandeville 10

Geoffrey Mangus 11
Jeremy Manley 10
Keith Mann, Jr. 10
Melissa Manning 10
Kevin Mansfeild 10
Michelle Manweiler 10

Circle of Friends

THE THREE MUSKETEERS! After a late night visit to Taco Bell, best friends Carrie Libby, Linda Sowalskie, and Adrian Mendel reminisce about the good times they have shared.

PARTNERS IN CRIME! Good friends Antonio Britt, Corey Sterns, and Howard Dunlap crowd together for a quick picture in the hallway.

Who was the first person you thought to call when you had a secret to tell? When you were having problems with your boyfriend or girlfriend, whom did you go to for advice? When you needed help who was always there to lend a hand...your friends. "When I first came to Kecoughtan my friends helped me adjust and from all their support and encouragement it made things a lot eaiser," said freshman Allison Klass.

Friends were a huge part of our lives. Our friends were our greatest influence. They had the power to make us laugh and cry. They were our backbone. "A friend is someone that will be there no matter what," said junior Peter Shumate.

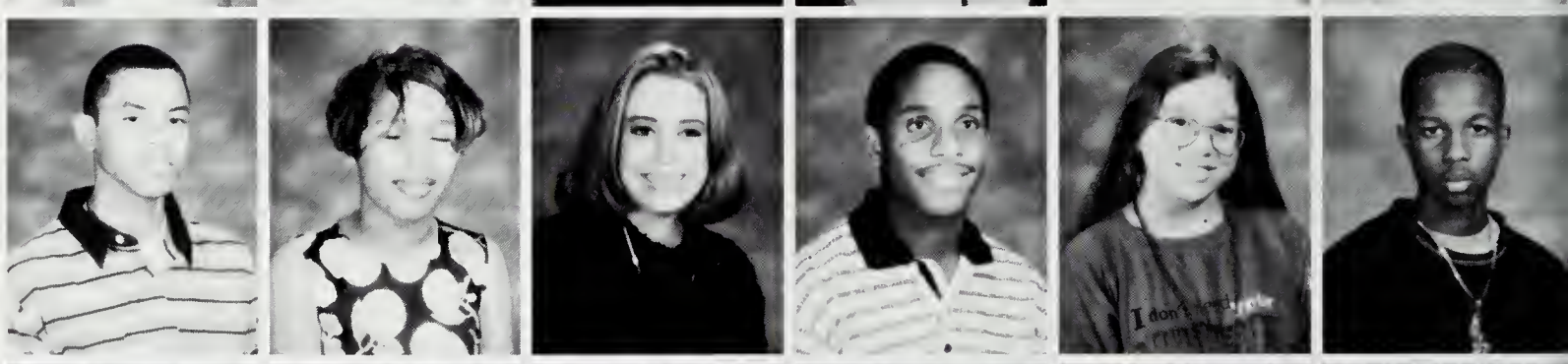
It was good to have friends around to confide in and tell all your problems to. They may not have always given the greatest advice, but at least you could trust that they wanted whatever was in your best interest. Many students said that friends should be trustworthy, honest, and caring. These qualities in a friend could make a friendship everlasting. "Hold on to the friends that you have because good ones are hard to find," said junior Ed Ford.

Although good friends are hard to come by, like sophomore K.J. Jackson said, "Friends: they come and they go." True friends, however, always stuck by you during the good times and the bad. They could be the solution or even the contribution to the problem, but hey...what were friends for!? These people were an important part of our live. Their love and support was what makes us better people.

Kecoughtan's family of friends continues to be caring and considerate towards one another to make our piece of the world a better place.

Kriston Maples 11
Joseph Marcus 9
Maurie Marks 9
Latoya Marrow 9
Theresa Marrow 9
Cicquita Martin 10

Jeremy Martinez 10
Chantal Mason 9
Sara Mason 11
Sherea Mason 11
Frances Maston 9
Albert Matthews 9



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Melville Mauney 10
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Benjamin Mayberry 9

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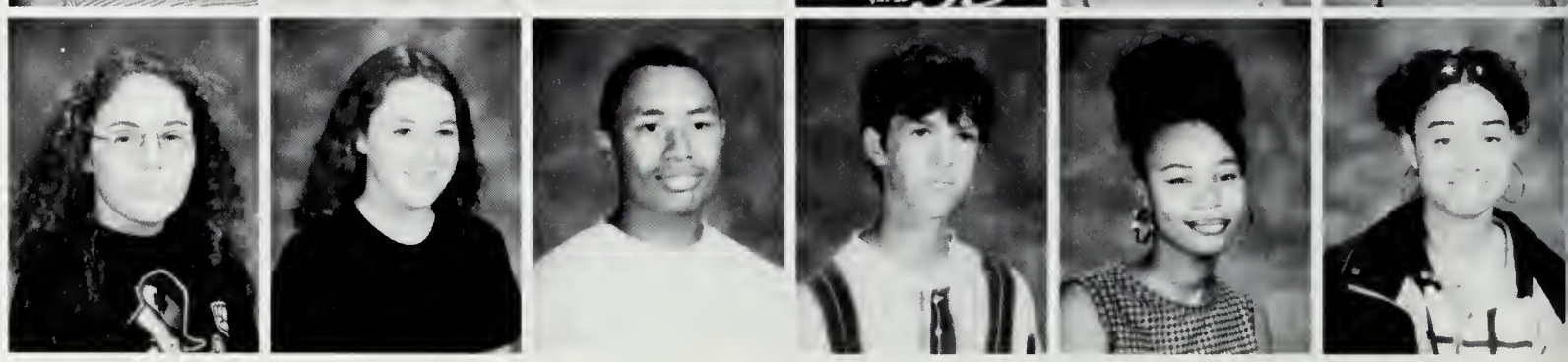
Shermont Mayo 10
Landon McAbee 9
Taneka McCallum 9
Veronica McCarthy 9



ALL TOGETHER NOW! Good friends crowd together for a quick picture in the library. Friends often captured their moments to recall later. These treasured snapshots could last a lifetime.

Andrew McCaskill 11
Regan McCauley 11
Cynthia McClarigan 9
Marlon McClinton 10
Kara McCord 9
Patrick McCormick 9

Toni McCowan 11
Christina McCoy 11
Guy McCrary 11
Christopher McDonald 10
Jeffery McFall 9
Kimberly McGuire 9

Angela McHerrin 9
Shawn McInnis 11
Theresa McIntosh 9
Gabriel McKean 11
Kenneth McKenny 10
Katheleen McKenzie 9

Candace McKinley 10
Robert McKinnon 9
Gregory McLaurin 11
Latoya McMillan 10
Terrance McRae 11
Alvin McSwain 10

Michael Meadows 9
Ruth Meadows 9
Sara Meiser 9
Julie Melson 9
Adrian Mendel 11
Miguel Mendez 10

Destiny Merritt 10
Lee Mewborn 11
Cedric Miles 11
Eric Miller 10
Haley Miller 11
Heather Miller 10

Excuses, Excuses

You're walking into one of your classes and you realize you don't have your homework or the project you worked so hard on. Or you're in the hallway talking to your friends and the tardy bell rings. What do you do?

Most students here said that they just make up excuses. Some of the excuses were pretty interesting. Sophomore Jessica Hendle said an excuse she once used was that she "accidentally turned my paper into another teacher and she ended up giving me three weeks to write it over."

But with some teachers you couldn't get away with stuff so easily with excuses. A lot of the teachers said that the excuse has to be beliveable and even then sometimes they don't accept them. Being late was a big reason to make up an excuse. Because of the new tardy policy, students had all sorts of reasons why they were late to class, hoping they would work so they could escape having detention.

Some students didn't use excuses, they just took what was coming to them. "The best excuse is no excuse," said senior Derrick Quash. He said he learned this from his experiences at school.

Others say using excuses were essential to them. It was the best way to get an extension on work or not to get a tardy. Nobody wanted to have any tardies. Junior Shaun Baron said, "I sometimes use excuses when I'm late for a class and don't want to get a tardy." Others agreed with using an excuse like junior Kelly Johnson who said, "Sometimes I make up excuses to turn work in late."

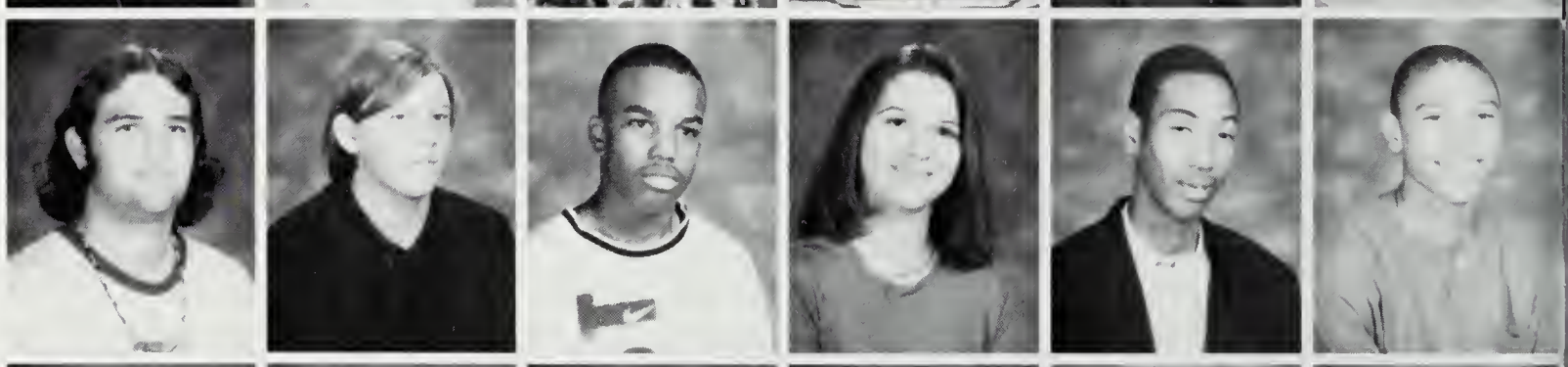
But when you do make up an excuse be sure it's a good one, because most teachers say they've heard them all and they rarely work.

MY DOG ATE IT! Junior Rashaun Moore explains to his teacher Mrs. Patricia Sperry why he doesn't have his assignment.

OH WELL! Knowing he's already going to be late to class, junior Shaun Baron takes his time getting there.

Jason Miller 10
Lakeisha Miller 10
Latoya Miller 9
Sara Miller 9
Timothy Milliman 11
Patrick Mills 11

Scott Minter 10
Joshua Mitchell 9
Latron Mitchell 9
Melanie Mitchell 11
Michael Mitchell 11
Raymond Moats 10



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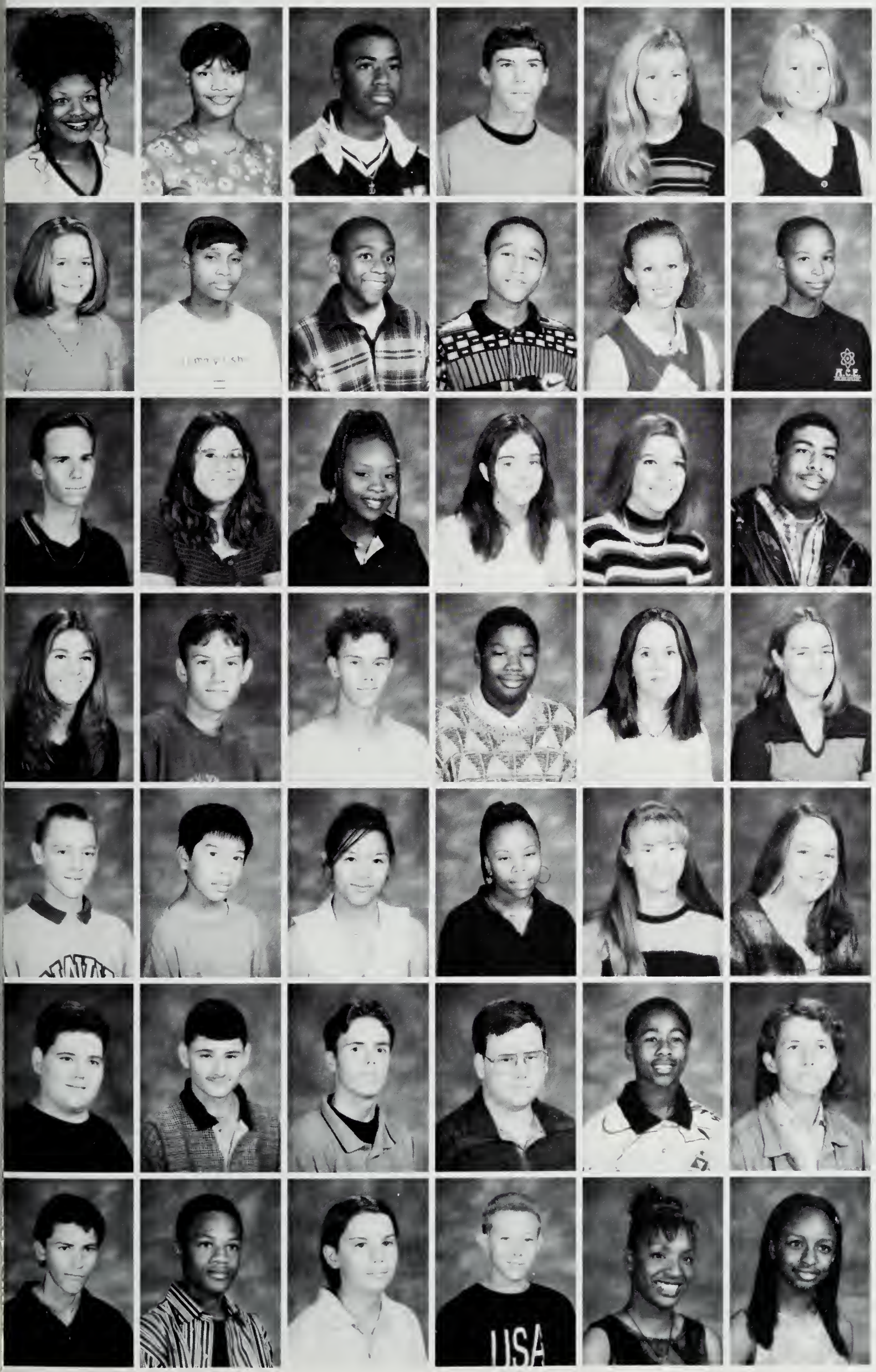
Kerion Monsanto 9
Amy Moore 10
Ashleigh Moore 10
Latisha Moore 9
Maryann Moore 10

Megan Moore 11
Peter Moore 11
Rashaun Moore 11
Ryan Moore 9
Clinton Moore, Jr. 11
Carlton Morant 11



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Naomi Morant 9
Kristopher Morgan 9
Jason Morris 10
Jessica Morris 11
Rebecca Morris 9

Sarah Morris 10
Serena Morton 9
Michael Moses 9
Marcos Moton 9
Shannon Mulligan 11
Pablo Mundy 9

Christopher Munger 10
Linda Murphy 9
Delisia Myers 9
Jennifer Neal 9
Lisa Neal 11
Michael Neal 11

Melissa Nealon 11
Kyle Nelson 9
Christopher Nesbitt 11
Alexander Nettles 9
Rebekah Neumann 10
Amanda Newman 10

Justin Newman 11
Daniel Ngo 9
Ngoc Nguyen 9
Sharae Nicholson 9
Rachel Nodurft 9
Lisa Nogrady 10

Charles Nolen II 10
Joseph Normandeau 11
Joseph Novak III 11
Matthew O'Sheilds 11
Charles Oakman 9
Angela O'Berry 10

Jeremiah O'Berry 10
Marc Oden 10
Justin Olivero 9
Jason Onks 9
Adanma Onyedike 11
Chinedu Onyedike 9

YOU'RE SO CUTE! Meredith Chappell laughs at the witty humor of her boyfirend Peter Shumate. Many people found that having that special someone was just enough to make it through the hectic day.

Jennifer Osborn 10
Rebecca Ostendorff 11
Donald Overby 11
Adrienne Owen 11
Stephanie Owen 11
Lauren Ownby 10

David Padgett 9
Micheal Padula 11
Rebecca Paguia 9
Antonio Palmer 10
Micheal Palmer 10
Angela Parker 11

George Parker 9
Kristi Parker 9
Tracey Parker 11
Alvin Parkins III 10
Theodore Parr 9
Wesley Partin 9

Robert Passwater 9
Dwan Patterson 9
Jeremy Patterson 9
Tschenavi Patterson 10
Lindsey Pavelchak 9
John Payne 11

Tiffany Peacock 9
Roger Peacock, Jr. 10
Angela Peele 10
Nicole Pelfrey 11
Kalayah Pendleton 10
Rahsheedah Pendleton 9

Michael Penn 9
Wayne Penn 11
John Penner 9
Felicia Peoples 9
Victoria Perez 9
Nicolas Perkins

Relationships

The word "relationship" according to the Webster's dictionary means the state of being related. However, according to high school students, the term relationship is used to describe a boy and a girl who have feelings for one another and are more than just friends. Often the ups and downs of a relationship are harder to deal with than daily classwork. Having a boyfriend or girlfriend can be very stressful.

"Juggling school work, basketball, friends and a relationship are too much to handle at once, so you should just wait on having a relationship," said Junior Talia Bumb.

Others feel that it is better to have a relationship with someone from another school.

"Having a relationship out of school is the best way to do it, because you can still keep your mind on your books," said junior Allen Jackson.

One of the largest obstacles that a high school couple has to face is outsiders getting in their business. There are always many outside people involved in your relationship. They may run back and forth causing conflicts and starting rumors. Often these rumors lead to the downfall of high school relationships. Sometimes the solution to that is do date someone from another school, which many students find works best.

About dating in high school, junior Meg Jordan simply stated, "We do not know how to have a real serious relationship."

Regardless of all the hassles and downfalls, many people decide to give relationships a chance. They place their heart, feelings and pride on the line. Many do not work out because some high school students are young, immature, and still learning about themselves; sometimes they are successful because those in the relationship work at it. When the time, and the person is right you will know, and LOVE will prevail.

ALONE AT LAST! Junior Katie Curtis and boyfriend from Phoebus sit at the Kecoughtan vs. Phoebus football game. As in many relationships, they both find time spend with each other despite their busy schedules.

Arsenia Perry 9
Lamar Perry 9
Marshall Perry 10
Tameka Perry 11
Shag Petteway 11
Renarda Phelps 10

Alyson Phillips 9
Heather Phillips 11
Jodi Pierce 11
Raqiyyah Pippins 10
Roberta Pitluga 10
Matthew Pitts 10

Samantha Pitts 10
Jennifer Pleasant 9
Elizabeth Poe 10
Richard Polk 10
April Pollar 10
William Porter 11

Corinna Powell 11
Crystal Powell 11
Kimberly Powers 10
Tierra Powers 10
Teresa Prater 11
Gregory Prentiss 10

Turning 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Sophomore Shannon Mulligan celebrates her 16th birthday with a few friends. Friends often gathered to recognize life milestones, reaching 16 being one of the important ones.

For many students, turning sixteen was one of the most important times in high school. Turning sixteen gave you a sense of freedom that came along with being able to get your permanent driver's license. Other students experienced the freedom of an extended curfew. This meant staying out later on the weekends.

"I celebrated my sixteenth birthday in Sweden with my relatives so I wasn't able to begin driving. But I was anxious to get back home where I could!" said junior Jenny Bertelrud.

Some students, after waiting an adolescent eternity, finally had permission to begin dating.

"It seemed like I waited forever to began dating, so you can imagine how happy I was when I turned sixteen!" said junior Tina Williams.

With the freedom came responsibility. Sixteen year olds were now responsible for the people they drove around in their car. They were also responsible for taking care of their cars. This included not getting into accidents, which was hard for most teenagers.

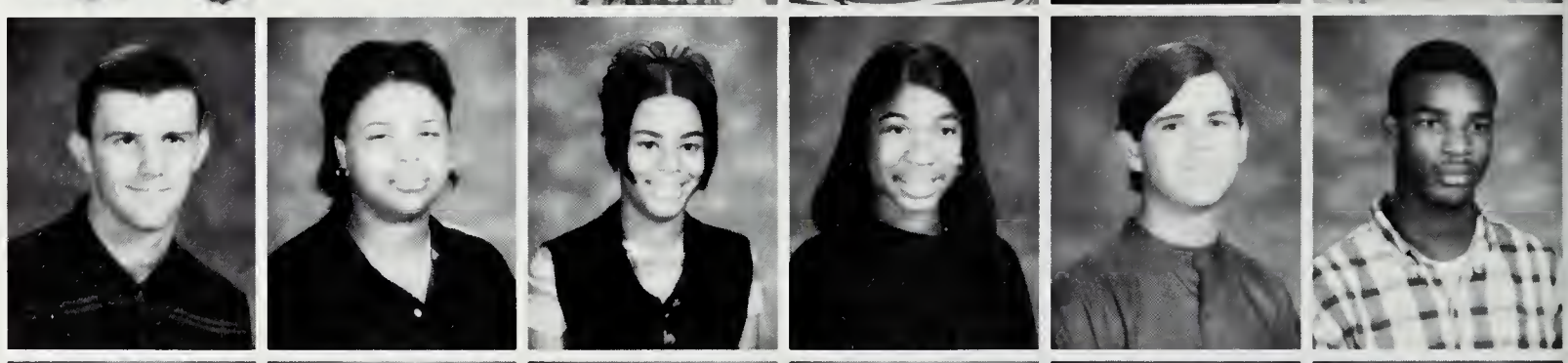
Accidents could, however, be learning experiences. "It was unfortunate that I got in a car accident last year. But I've learned from my mistakes and I feel that I am a more cautious driver," said senior Mke Grimm.

Being sixteen meant that your parents realized that you were growing up. Sometimes it was hard for teenagers to keep that trust.

"For my sixteenth birthday my friends threw me a surprise hotel party. It was fun while it lasted, but unfortunately it got busted. So my friends and I ended up going from place to place all night," said junior Nicole Pelfrey.

Valerie Prentiss 10
William Price 9
Lindsey Prince 9
Angel Pritt 10
Kelli Proffitt 11
Jesse Pruitt 10

James Pucket II 11
Catherine Pugh 11
Morgan Purcell 10
Nakita Purdy 9
Robert Purnell 10
Lawrence Purvis 9



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Joy Puryear 9
Jovonn Quillen 11
Cassidy Quinn 10
Tiffany Quinn 9
Lucinda Raby 9

Michelle Raiford 9
Eric Raines 9
Bryant Randleman 10
Meghan Ratigan 10
Michael Rawles, Jr. 9
Chavez Ray 11

CHEESE! Friends gather at Shea Harris' sweet 16 party for a few laughs. Turning 16 often meant parties with friends and family.

Andrew Reed 9
Stanely Reese 10
Dina Reid 11
Kristin Reid 9
Richard Reid 10
Warren Reid III 10

Jacquelin Rexford 10
Gregory Reynolds 11
Stephanie Rhea 10
Brett Ribblett 10
William Rice 9
Amy Richards 11

Jean Richards 11
Elizabeth Richardson 11
Fletcher Richardson 11
James Richardson 11
Nikkia Richardson 10
Lee Roach 11

Anthony Robinson 11
Antoinett Robinson 11
Christina Robinson 9
Darrin Robinson 9
David Robinson 9
James Robinson 9

Kelly Robinson 10
Latoya Robinson 9
Raven Robinson 10
Tracy Robinson 11
Travis Robinson 10
Jason Rodeaback 11

Nicole Rodeback 9
Jarvis Rodgers 11
Jennifer Rodriguez 10
Jessica Roderiguez 9
Brandi Rogers 10
Gregory Rogers, Jr. 9

Wild Discovery

WIGGLIN' AND SHAKIN'! The KHS Danceline shows the crowd their awesome dancing talents. The Warriors never let a moment pass without showing off their unique skills.

Can you touch your nose with your tongue? Do you know how to burp the alphabet? Can you do a grind on in-line skates? These are just a few things that our students performed with ease. Aside from excelling in academics, sports, and the arts, Kecoughtan students also had special talents that weren't widely known by their peers.

Some students developed their talents over a long period of time. Dedication and endurance was needed to make someone repeatedly try a stunt after failing. It was like learning how to ride a bike with no hands: you needed practice, practice, and more practice.

"Being able to do a back flip is a challenge. It takes work and you have to learn to trust yourself. As long as you can do this and not worry about getting injured, then it's all good," said sophmore Courtney Carter.

Other hidden talents that weren't as physical but might have taken as much practice were amusing skills such as impersonations, card tricks, and being able to play the spoons.

"On my guitar, I can play funky tunes with my talented toes. I learned when I was just a small fry and I've known how to do it ever since," said junior Howard Lyeth.

Then there were talents that came more natural and dealt with body contortions. These abilities included anything from spreading your toes to making a bridge with your body. The key word here was: flexibility.

"I guess you could call me a freak of nature since I look like a human pretzel whenever I wrap both my legs behind my neck," said sophomore Stephanie Rolla.

This year Kecoughtan students were allowed to display their talents in the KHS Pageant. It gave students a chance to see their friends perform. The talented Ada Onyedike wowed the crowd with a show of her drama talent. Everyone was roaring with laughter, and she even received a standing ovation. Also, Dan Taylor enrthralled the audience with his mezmerizing piano piece. Amy Henry used her lovely voice to sing.

"The talent in the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant was portrayed very well. This year's pageant surpassed the previous few years in talent and skill." said junior Dan Taylor.

However trivial or momentous, these talents always made great moments of entertainment when students were bored.

Brandy Roggenstein 11
Stephanie Rolla 10
Kasey Roller 9
Katie Roller 11
Amanda Ross 11
Kate Ross 10

Shonda Ross 10
Karen Rottkamp 11
Takeisha Rourk 11
Brian Routten 9
Benjamin Rowe 10
Jonathan Rowe 9

Denita Royal 9
Denna Royal 10
Sherriki Royal 11
Eric Rueger 10
Craig Ruhl 10
James Rumburg 9

James Rushing 11
Elizabeth Russell 11
Lauren Russell 10
Jennifer Ryan 9
Michael Ryan 10
Jeanette Sabo 10

Paul Sakach 10
Christopher Salnoske 9
John Sanders 10
Shannon Sanders 10
Travis Sandkulla 9
Janae Sandford 9

Sharmin Sapp 9
Jeffery Sasser 11
Jeremiah Savage 10
Charlsie Saylor 11
Cory Saylor 10
Bethany Scalzi 9

Tina Scalzi 9
Steven Scearce 10
Jack Schaab Jr. 9
Justin Scherer 10
Joshua Schmude 9
Christopher Schriner 11

Adam Schuler 10
Mary Schultz 11
Paula Sciotto 9
Chatia Scott 10
Claudia Scott 10
Erika Scott 10

Nathan Scott 9
Christopher Seat 9
Terry Seawell 10
Stacy Seidnitzer 9
Calvin Sellers 9
Lindsey Semon 10

Nigel Semper 9
Amanda Serrano 10
Christopher Seymour 10
Regina Shackleford 9
Matt Shaffer 10
Michael Shaffer 9

Shondale Shears 10
Brittany Sheckels 11
Montgomery Sheckels 9
Jason Sheehan 10
Matthew Sheffer 10
Carlos Sheppard 11

Sandra Sheppard 10
Latonya Sherman 11
Willie Sherman, Jr. 10
Brian Sherwood 11
Stephanie Shrader 10
David Shreve 9

Seth Shumaker 11
Leo Shumate 11
Peter Shumate 11
Ryan Silverthorn 11
Robert Simmons 10
Westen Simmons 9

Brian Simpson 11
Tyrone Simpson 10
Yulanda Simpson 9
Michael Singletary 10
Leah Singleton 9
Ra-fee Singleton 9

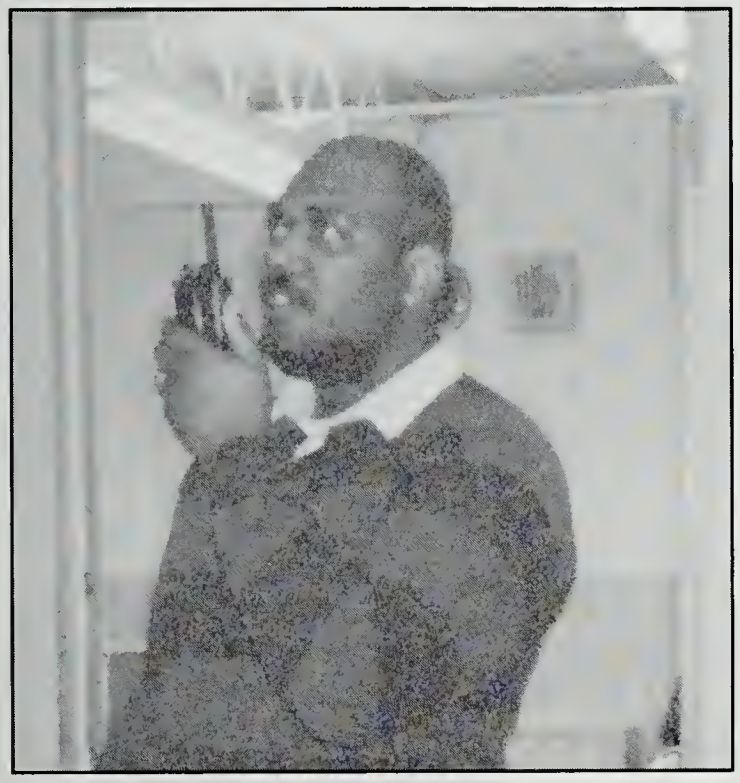
Kristal Slemp 9
Latasha Slidge 10
Angela Smith 10
Braxton Smith 9
Cameron Smith 10
Daniel Smith 11

Donald Smith 9
Jennifer Smith 9
LaShaun Smith 10
Natasha Smith 11
Tashonda Smith 10
Samika Smith 10

Steven Smith 11
Jeremy Smoot 11
Ashley Snaidman 10
Lindsay Snyder 10
Kristin Sobers 11
Nanette Soloman 9

Joshua Sorrell 9
Andrew Southards 11
Linda Sowalskie 11
Lytisha Spady 9
Eve Sparrow 11
Edward Speight 11

Keepin' the Peace



10-4 BIG BUDDY! Hall monitor, Coach Riddick, communicates with fellow hall monitors over his walkie-talkie. In cases of emergencies, hall monitors can always get in touch with someone over the airways.

You saw them in the hall with their walkie-talkies; they asked you for that pass you didn't have and they came to pull you out of class when your name was on the "trouble" list. Can you guess who these people were? Well, you guessed it, the fearless hall moniters, more professionally, the staff aides.

"I feel secure when the hall monitors are around. I have had incidents when I'm relieved that they're there," said history teacher Mr. Ken Willoughby.

Many of the staff aides made friendships with the student body. Dan Thompson experienced his first four-year graduating class since he came here in 1993.

"It is very interesting watching the kids walk in the door as freshman and maturing, both physically and mentally, in front of my eyes," he commented.

Hall monitors did not just deal with checking passes. They worked to prevent and break up fights and to assist in disciplinary actions. They were also responsible for searching lockers and cars of students suspected of drug or weapons violations. A hall monitor would also be there to catch you skipping class or leaving school early without permission. Toby Ward says, "I think hall monitors are out to get students in trouble."

Even though some students thought they just saw hall monitors hanging out in the hallway and not doing their jobs, watch out! They were watching you to see what your next adolescent move would be. For such little respect, hall monitors put up with a lot of disturbed behaviors from disgruntled teens. Eight-year veteran Ms. Holly says, "We need hall monitors for a safer school environment, and I love my job because I love working with young, growing teenagers." So if you didn't take them seriously you might have received the next detention slip!

Brandon Spencer 9
Theresa Sporer 10
Kellye Spruell 10
Aaron St. John 10
Michael Stack 10
Christie Stafford 10

Clinton Stallard 10
Krystal Stanhope 11
Clifton Stanely 10
William Stanely 11
Matthew Staples 9
Jenny Stedman 9

Joseph Steele 11
Twyla Stephen 9
Jameson Stephens 11
Shiloh Stephens 10
Jason Stephenson 11
Karim Stephenson 11

Alphonso Stephenson, Jr. 10
Sherene Sterns 11
Cheryl Stevenson 10
Amy Stewart 10
Jason Stewart 10
Kurt Stewart 10

So Embarrassing

Remember when you would get caught staring at the guy you liked? Finally you confessed your affection to a friend, and your friend ended up telling him how you felt. Then the next day you ended up trying to dodge that person, but it seemed like you saw him even more. Then, if that embarrassment wasn't enough, you slipped and fell right in front of him. "It was really embarrassing just falling and then lying there on the ice, but I got over it," said junior Adrian Mendel.

And that is the key. No matter how embarrassing things might have seemed, we eventually did get over them. But they certainly did make the year interesting.

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was creeping into class late, thinking I was slick because nobody had noticed, but as soon as I reached my desk I tripped over a bookbag," said junior Nicole Pelfry.

Things were especially embarrassing when you originally thought you'd gotten away without being seen. "I had these clogs on and I was late for class, so I was running and I didn't fall the whole time until I got to the classroom. As soon as I reached the door I fell into the classroom," said junior Carolyn Wall.

Students said their most embarrassing moments were caused by sleeping in class. You were sitting in class with your head propped up in one hand, when suddenly your head hit the desk with a loud crash at a moment that was otherwise silent. Everyone looked at you as if something momumental had happened. "I was asleep in class and the teacher called on me to answer a question, so the person in front of me had to turn around and wake me up," said junior Phillip Barr.

WHOOPS! While trying to ice skate, junior Adrian Mendal takes a nasty fall. She laughed it off, considering that it wasn't the first time she'd fallen down and it wouldn't be the last!

THAT'S RIGHT...I THINK! Sophomores Colleen Atilano and Kimberly Powers of MUN discuss the issues of Iceland. Both were afraid to anwer incorrectly, so checked with each other.

Maurice Stewart 9
William Stillwell 9
Julie Stocker 10
Amanda Stokes 9
Chasiree Stone 10
Tremone Stovall 10

Angela Strange 10
Brian Strode 11
Kimberly Stutt 10
Brian Summerfield 11
Stephanie Sumner 10
Steven Sumner 10

Aileen Swisher 11
Katherine Swisher 9
Willliam Sykes 9
Stacey Talkington 9
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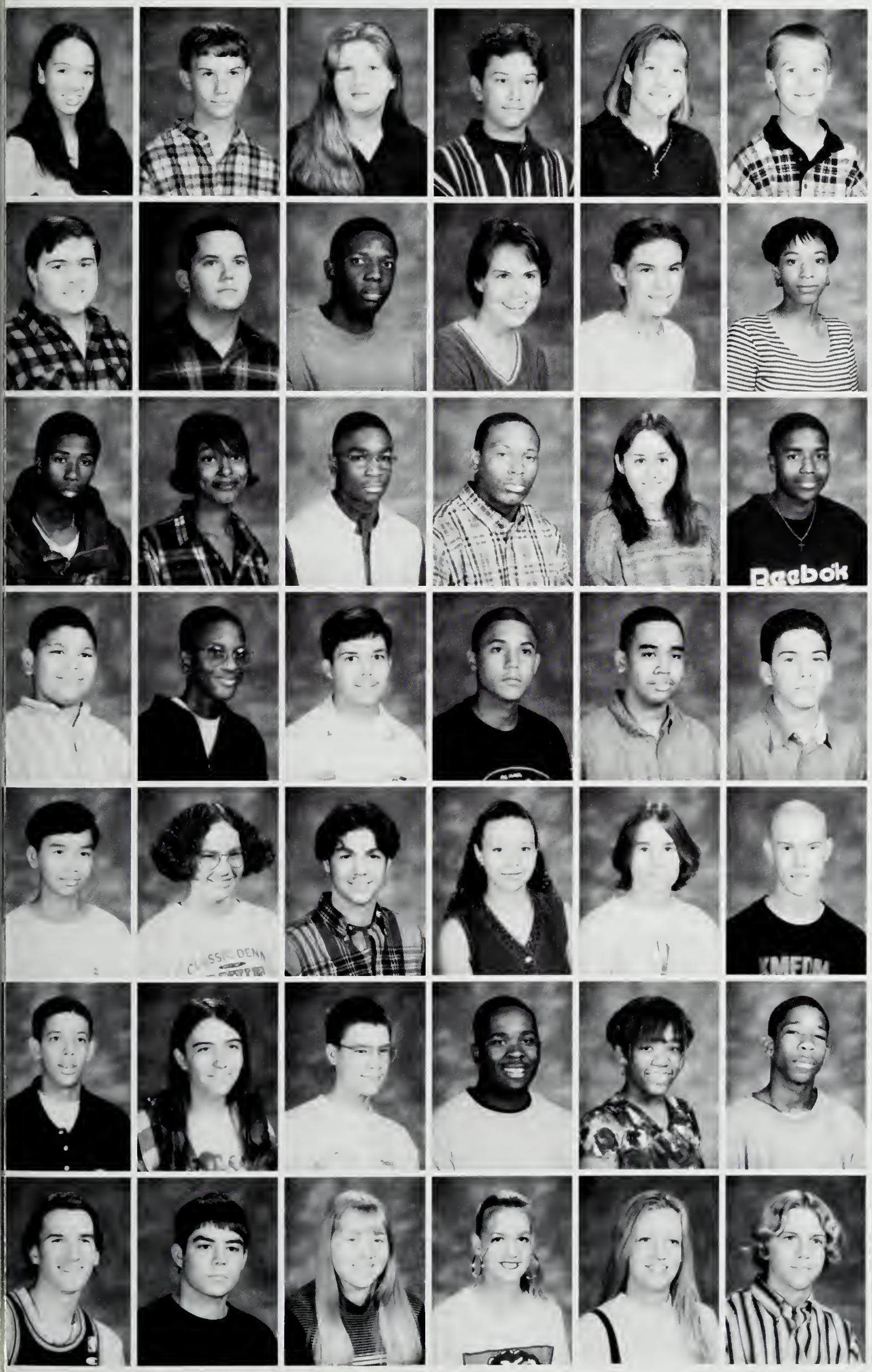

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Curtis Thomas 10
Dana Thomas 11
Eric Thomas 9

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Antonio Thompson 11
Justine Thompson 10
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Shaquana Thompson 10

Wesley Thompson 9
Tasha Thornton 10
Clinton Thornton III 9
Purvis Tillery III 9
Samantha Tillie 10
Traer Tisdale 9

Dane Tomaszewski 9
Jan Tones 9
Richard Topping 10
Carlos Torres 10
Anthony Townes 9
William Towson 9

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Danielle Trimble 9
Joseph Tringle 10
Natalie Trolenberg 10
Jeffrey Tudder 10
James Tullner 11

Mark Tunstall 9
Theresa Turley 9
Andrew Tweedt 10
Daryon Tyson 10
Emily Tyson 11
Phillip Tyson 9

Erik Underwood 9
Matthew Upton 9
Sarah Van Schagen 9
Jennifer Vance 10
Jessica Vance 11
David Vankirk 9

On the Clock

Have you ever been hanging out with your friends, or at a party that was just starting to get good and the clock hits 11:45, you suddenly realize that you have to be in by 12:00?

Most parents had the attitude that you couldn't be in one minute after your curfew or you were in big trouble. Or if you were at a friend's house you had to call them in time for your curfew or they would come looking for you.

Junior Adrian Mendel said, "I have to be in by my curfew, but it doesn't really matter because all you have to do is sneak back out, but only at your friend's house."

Some parents were not so strict about curfews. Some students didn't even have a curfew. Their parents thought that their children were old enough to know when it was a resonable time to come home. Other parents thought that no curfew would give their children a sense of independence.

Some parents didn't really care as much if their children didn't make their curfews. They trusted that they were not doing anything wrong. "One day I was two days late for my curfew, so my parents got real mad but still let me go out the next weekend because they're cool like that," said junior Carolyn Wall.

Hampton issued a curfew of 12:00 for everybody under the age of eighteen. Some people agreed with this curfew. They believed it would keep young people inside and out of trouble. Others thought that parents should be the judge of when their children come home.

So most students agreed that they didn't need a curfew. And others thought that curfews were good for young people. "I think that curfews should only be for freshmen," said junior Rashaun Moore.

HELP ME UP! Junior Adrian Mendel finds a way to stay out later and not get in trouble. Junior Linda Sowalskie helps her up the window and into her room.

GETTIN' LATE! Junior Meg Jordan waits for her friends to pick her up so that she can go out and have fun before it's curfew time.

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Dyonne Venable 10
Paula Vernon 9
Kristen Verry 10
Jeffrey Violette 9
Maria Violette 9

Sara Vogt 11
Rachel Wade 10
Brian Walck 10
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Rashaun Walker 10
Steven Walker 9
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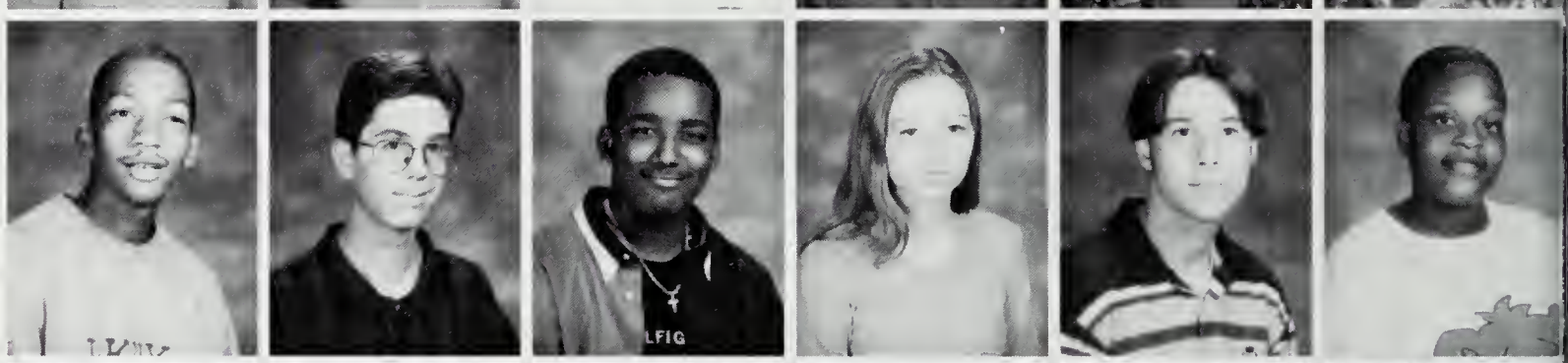

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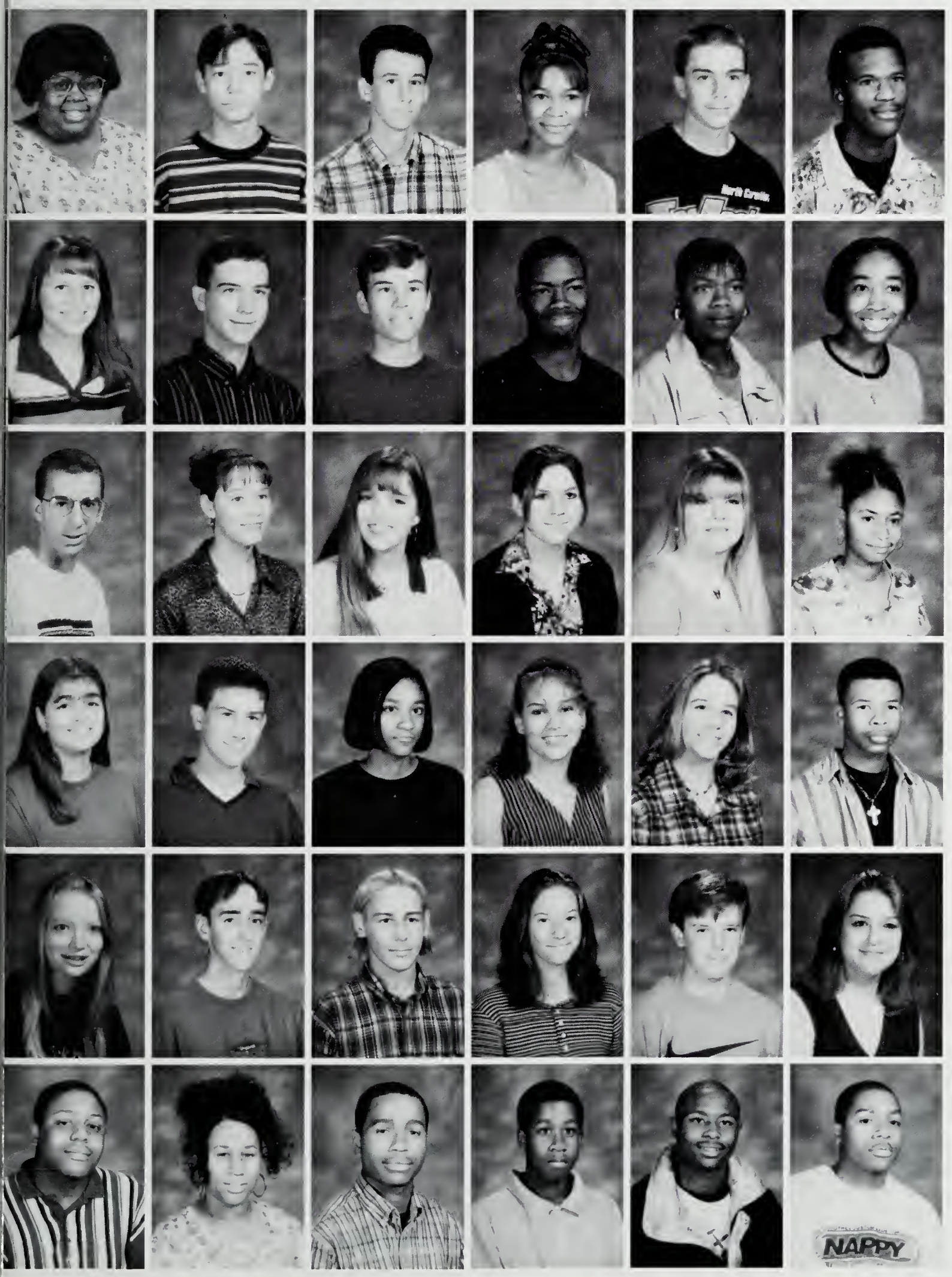

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Oliver Ward 11
Taira Ward 9
Toby Ward 11
Rodlan Wardrick 9

Jennifer Ware 11
William Ware 9
Corey Warren 11
Delrice Washington 10
Sherice Washington 9
Daphne Watkins 10

Steven Watkins 11
Kimberly Watson 11
Alyson Watts 10
Jennifer Watts 9
Melissa Watts 10
Wennifer Watts 9

Kristina Weatherman 10
Chad Weaver 10
Ebony Webb 11
Nicole Webb 10
Amy Webster 11
Andre Webster 11

Keeley Weeks 10
Daniel Wesson 11
Timothy West 9
Vicki Westrum 11
Michael Whelan 10
Sommer Whiddon 9

Brian Whitaker 9
Janel Whitaker 9
Jeffrey Whitaker 10
Edward White 9
Marvin White 10
Kapao Wiggins 10

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Aftan Williams 9
Anna Williams 10
Brain Williams 11
Daniel Williams 11
Derrick Williams 9

Donald Williams 10
Jared Williams 11
Jason Williams 10
Jennifer Williams 10
Jessica Williams 9
Larhonda Williams 9

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Lenard Williams 9
Lorraine Williams 10
Mark Williams 10
Renard Williams 9
Robert Williams 9

Sarah Williams 9
Shannel Williams 10
Tamara Williams 10
Tina Williams 11
Tracy Williams 9
Walter Williams 9

Venny Williams 11
Kenneth Williamson 9
Tiffany Williamson 10
Caldra Williford 10
Christopher Willis 9
Angela Wills 11

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Ashley Wilson 11
Brain Wilson 10
Colgan Wilson 10
Ebony Wilson 10
Jessica Wilson 10

Lotoya Wilson 10
Melissa Wilson 10
Harry Wilson, Jr. 10
Adam Wineman 9
Bobbie Wineman 11
Laron Winnegan 11

Juniors Ring in the Year

Ahhh, junior year. The year every sophomore anticipated. One thing all students looked forward to was finally getting to junior year was getting their class rings. It was a tradition that during your junior you received your class ring. This tradition gave the freshmen and sophomores something to look forward to. Also it gave the seniors something special to remeber.

Wearing a class ring was another tradition passed down from one junior class to the next. Everyone anticipated the arrival of the rings.

"Wearing a class ring shows you support your school as well as your class," said junior Shayla Woodard.

In September during history classes, every student was given the chance to order their rings from Herff Jones. The school distributor for class rings set up a table outside the cafeteria to display their various styles of rings. Some decided to go to local jewery stores.

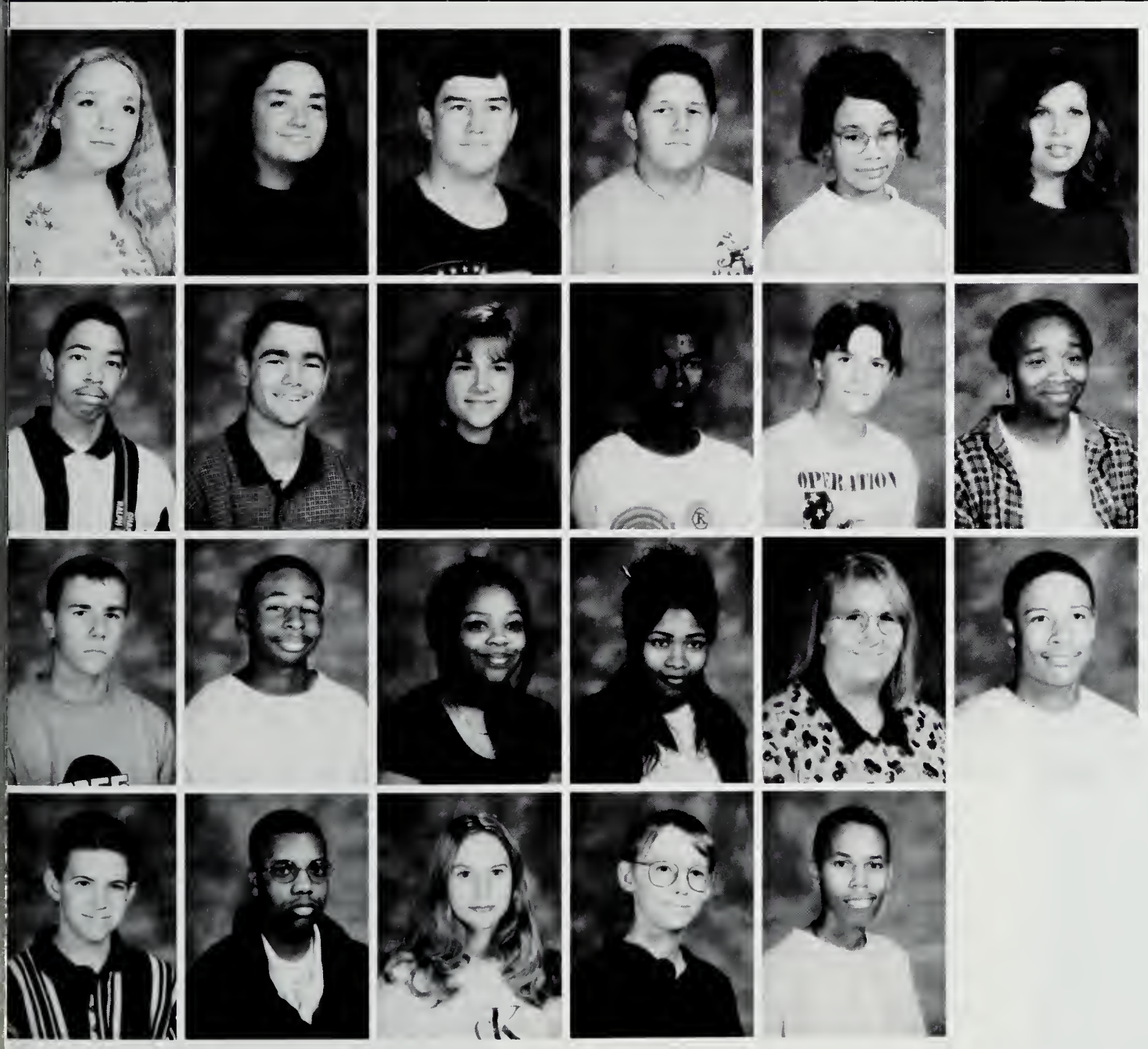
IS EVERYTHING PERFECT? Adrienne Mauney looks on carefully while the Herff Jones representative works with her order. Juniors anticipated receiving their rings because it showed the mark of achievement that they had worked so hard for.

"I purchased my class ring outside of schoool because it was not as expensive and I got it sooner," said junior Meredith Chappell

From the beginning of the year all the juniors talked about how they wanted their rings to look. Deciding whether to get a gold or silver ring was often ruled by money. The gold rings sometimes cost several hundred dollars. The next decision was what color stone to get. But juniors took all these decisions in stride, and found that making all these deisions was a lot of fun.

"I was really anxious about ordering my class ring, but after ordering it the wait seemed forever," said impatient junior Vicki Westrum.

After ordering the class ring, juniors looked forward to receiving their rings and the dance that followed. Traditions emerged once again as each junior had the appropriate number of people turn their rings--97--then saved turn number 98 for that special someone.



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Amanda Woodiwiss 10

Anthony Woods, Jr. 9
Christopher Woolwine 11
Jessica Woolwine 9
Markus Wooten 10
Aaron Wornom 9
Chanel Wright 10

Christopher Wright 11
Lorenzo Wright 9
Quanita Wright 10
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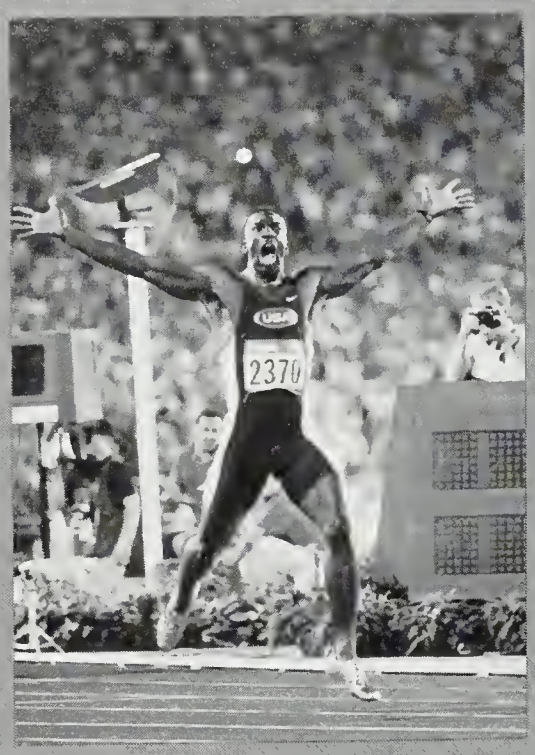
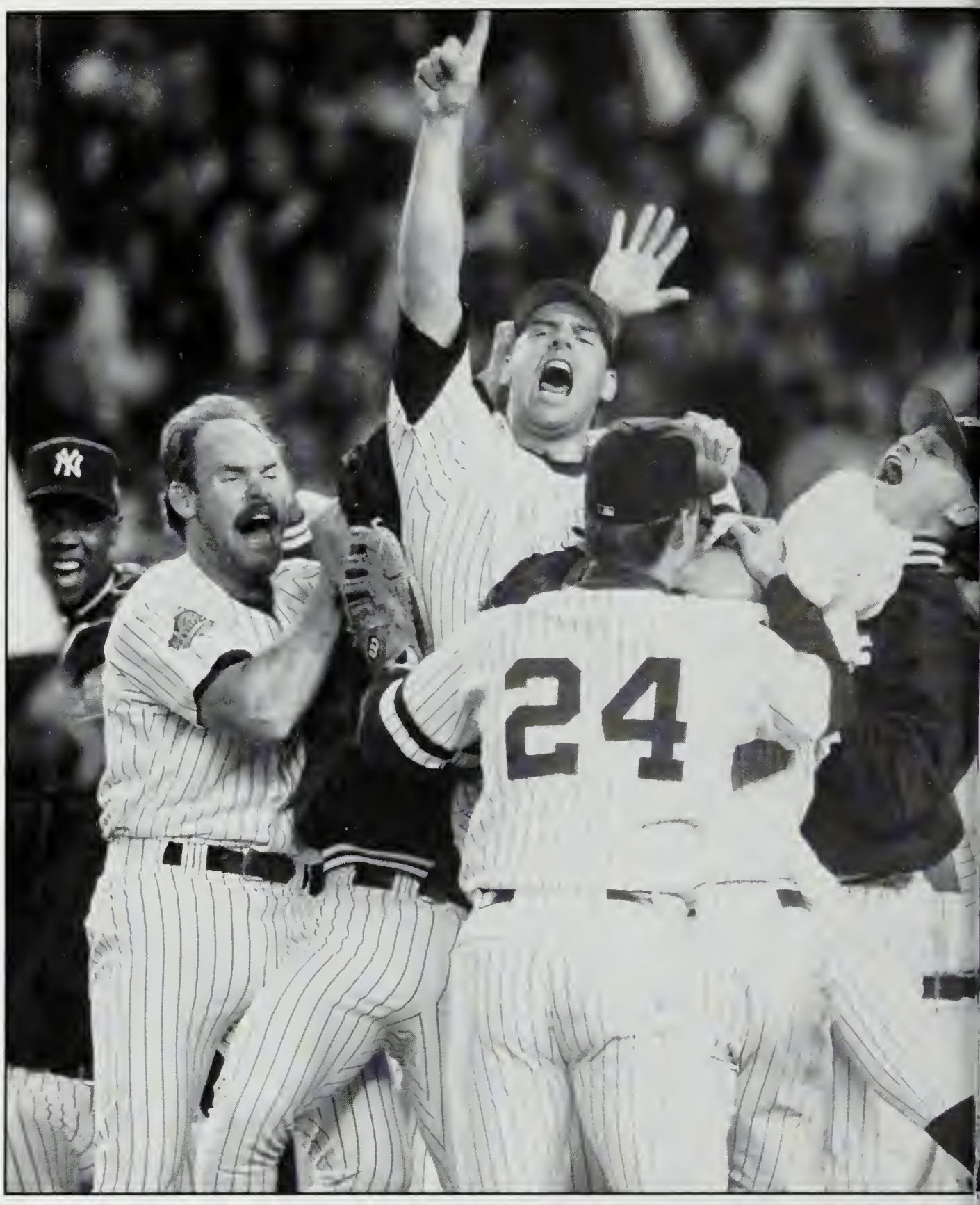


BE LIKE MIKE!

Michael Johnson, that is. After winning the 200- and 400-meters, and breaking Olympic and world records, Johnson found that lots of people wanted to run like him--especially the competition! His double-gold win was unprecedented in Olympic history.



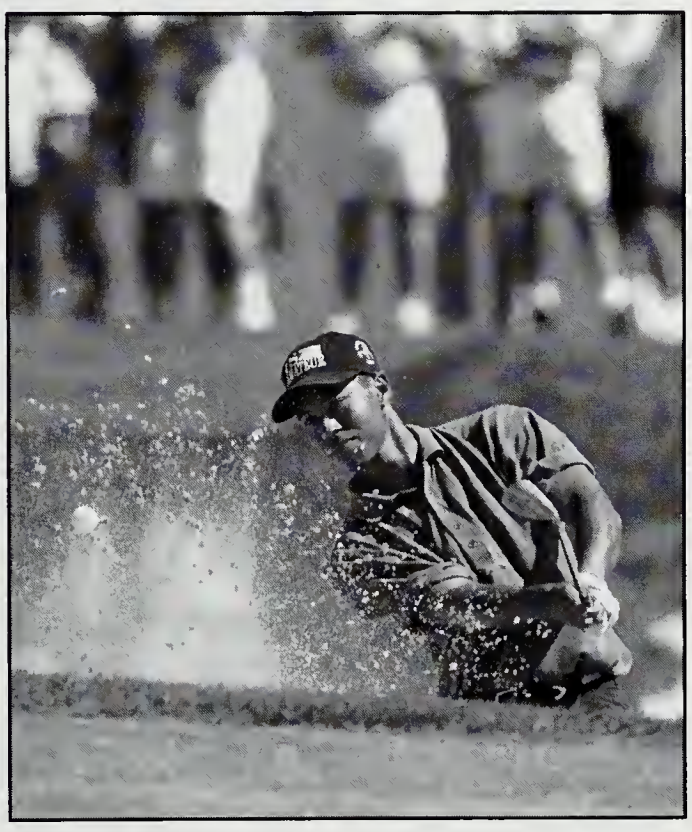
WE'RE NUMBER ONE! The New York Yankees had the right to boast this after their come-from-behind victory over the Atlanta Braves. For manager Joe Torre, the win brought redemption in his first year as Yankees' manager. "I never once had any doubts about this club," Torre said. "When you get as old as I am, you learn to appreciate it. It might come only once." This win marked the Yankee's 23rd title, the most in history.

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART! Kerri Strug did what no one else had been able to do: she literally vaulted the American women's gymnastics team to its first ever team gold. "Winning the team gold medal has been a dream come true," said the gymnast. Carried to the platform by an estatic coach, Kerri represented the Olympic spirit like few other competitors would.

INSPIRATION

All around us we heard the stories of inspiring individuals, living out their own versions of the American Dream. Often those stories came from the sports pages, stories of triumph over hardship, victory against all odds. These were the people we cheered for during the Olympics, cried with at the goal line, those who gave strength when all was lost, who fought the good fight, and--win or lose--gave the world something to talk about. From the Yankees' World Series victory to Kerri Scrugg's vault to the gold, we never tired of hearing these stories.

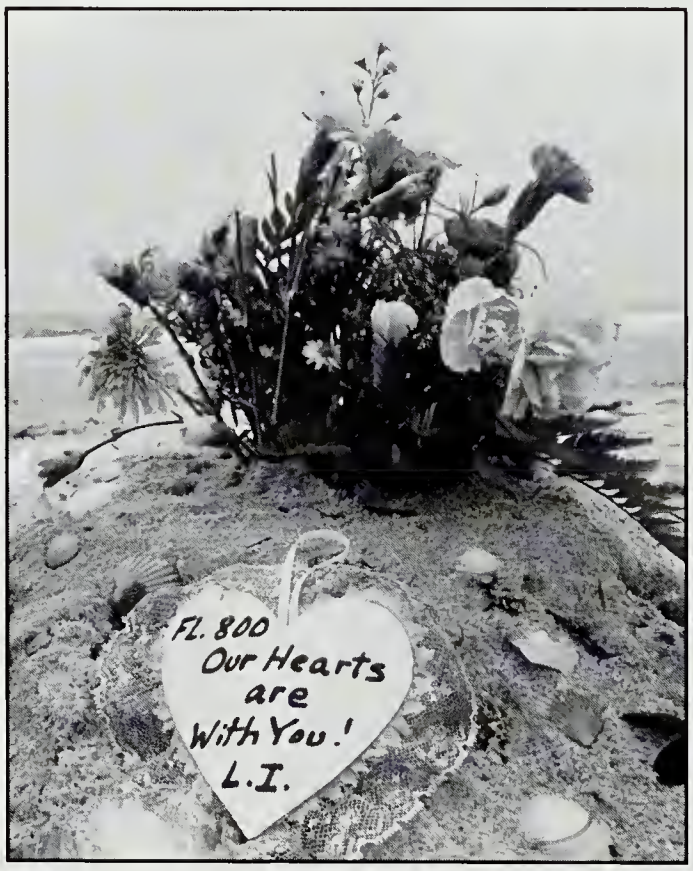
After losing two games to the Atlanta Braves, many skeptics counted the Yankees out. The team, however, proved they have the stuff winners are made of, pulling off a sensational comeback, and gaining their first title since 1978. Tiger Woods, the 20-year-old golf pro, has managed to focus more attention on the sport since the days of Arnold Palmer. After his third consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship win, Woods turned professional in August. Since then he has won two PGA Tour events and brought in $734,794 in just seven events. Michael Johnson's world record and Olympic victories earned him a spot in all our hearts, winning a double gold in the 200 and 400. But no one captured the spirit of the Olympics like Kerri Scruggs, whose vault sealed America's first Olympic team gold and tore two ligaments and sprained her left ankle. For the medal ceremony, Kerri was carried into the arena by her coach, Bela Karolyi. The images of these moments stand out in our minds. They remind us that no matter what may happen to the world around us, we can find inspiration in the courts and fields of our favorite sports.



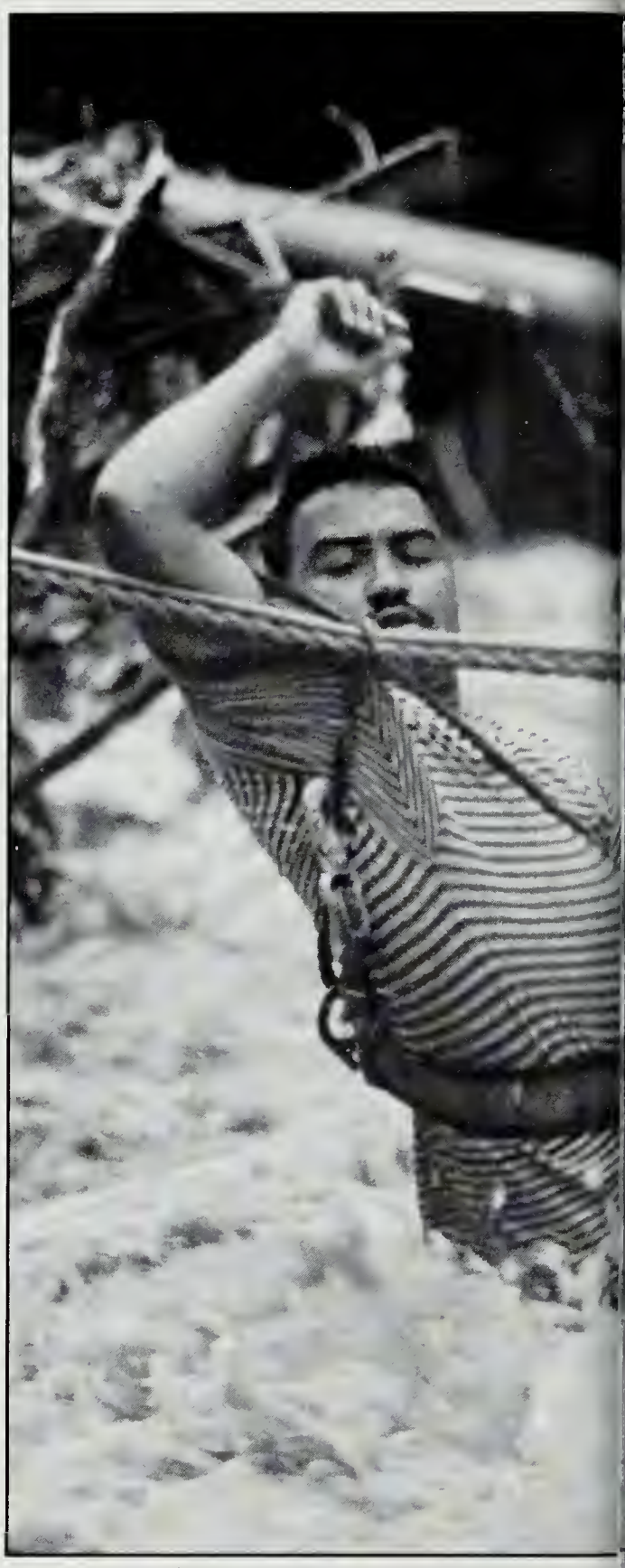
DON'T YOU HATE THOSE SAND TRAPS? Tiger Woods, the 20-year-old golf sensation, works his way out of a trap during an amateur match. Tiger sees himself as a role model for other minorities who wish to enter the white-dominated sport. "If I keep progressing in golf, I could help bring more minorities into the game and make it more diverse."

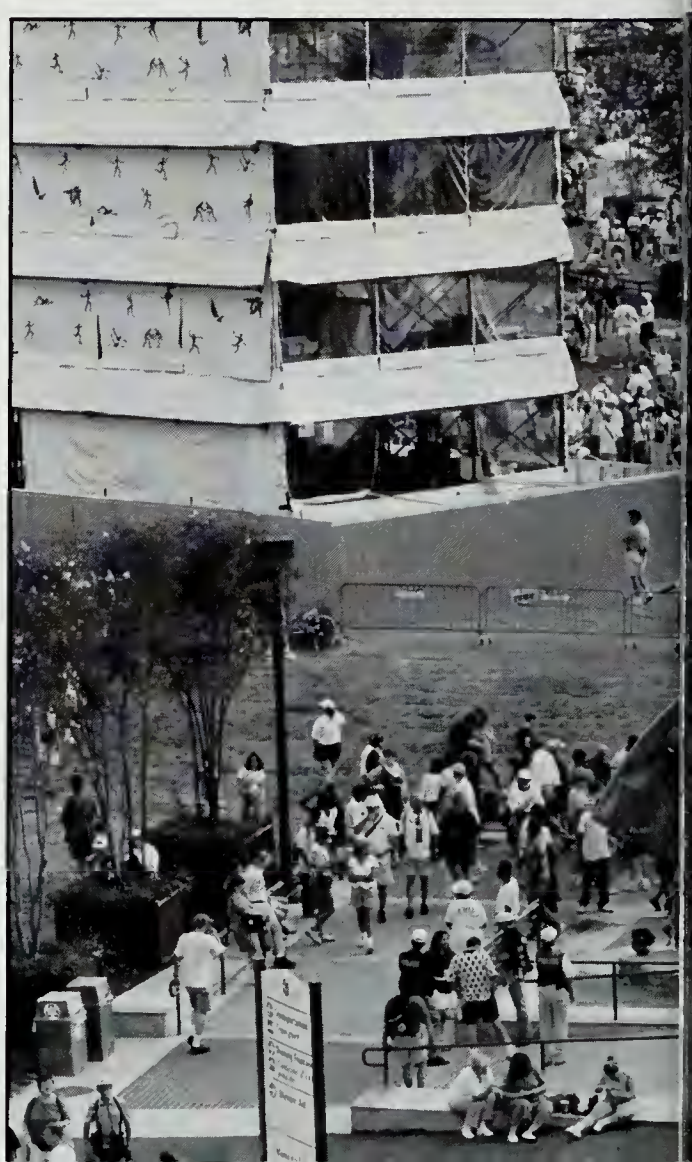
DISASTERS

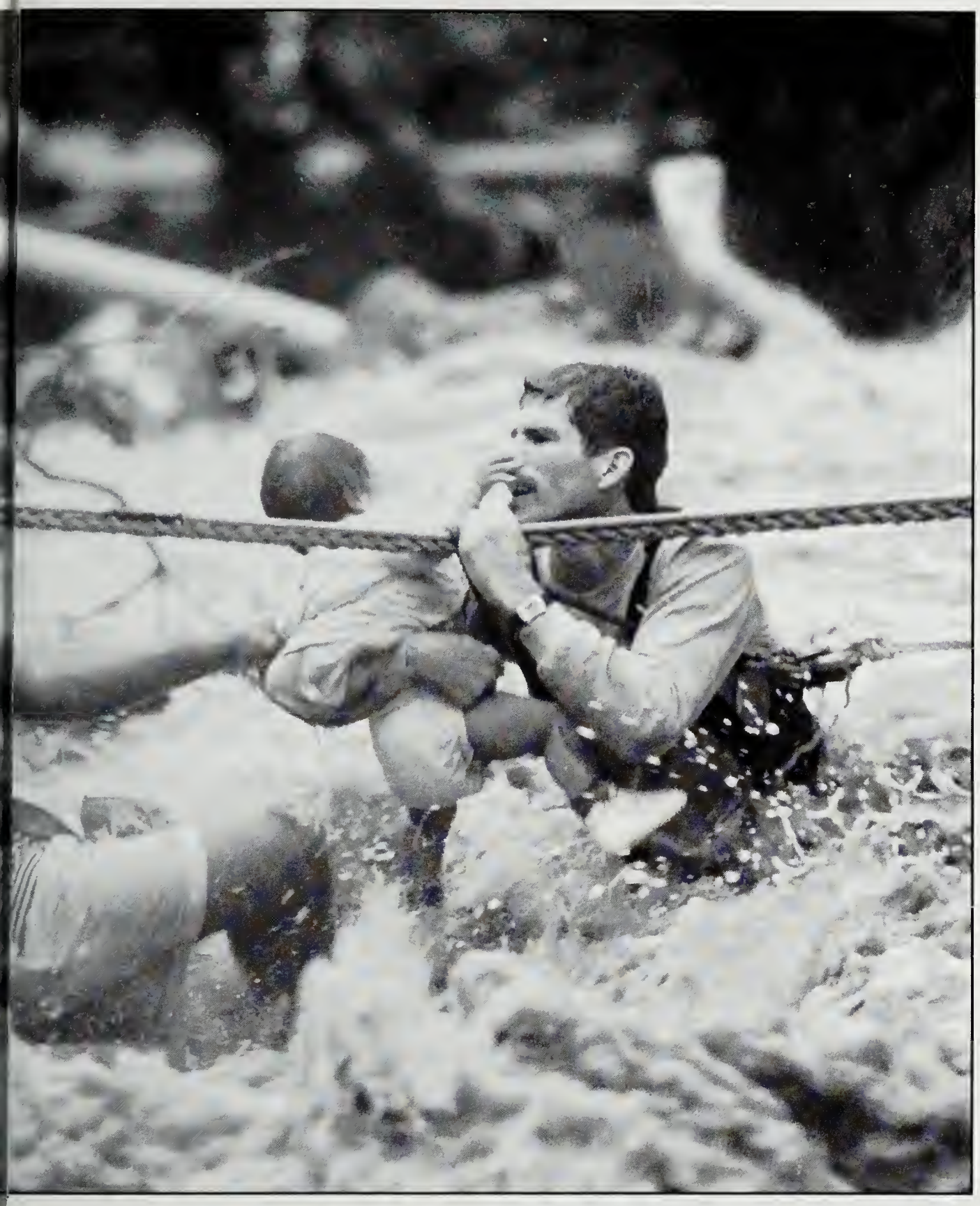
In a world like ours, it was hard to image how some things could go so horribly wrong. But whether man-made or an angry mother nature, we often came face to face with disasters which forced us to question our fragile existence on this planet. As our country prepared itself for the trial of the Oaklahoma City bombing suspects, we were again reminded that all was not safe in the land we called home. During the greatest sporting event in the world, the Olympics games in Atlanta, Georgia, was the sight of a pipe bomb explosion which killed one visitor and caused the death of a cameraman. Only ten days earlier, a TWA jumbo jet crashed in the Atlantic off Long Island en route to Paris, causing officials to question if a bomb had been placed by those wishing to disrupt the Olympics games. The unexplainable disasters didn't stop there, however. Wildfires burned through California during October, fueled by the Santa Ana winds. This season's fires were the worst in forty years, claiming more than six million acres. And Hurricane Hortense, the largest of the 1996 hurricane season, smashed through the Carribean, killing at least 16 people and causing a minimum of $128 million in crop damage. In the midst of these disasters, however, were people who could be called heroes, people who risked their own safety to help the helpless, and those who unwillingly captured the camera's and the public's eyes. To these people, we say "thanks," for a job well done and so often unnoticed.

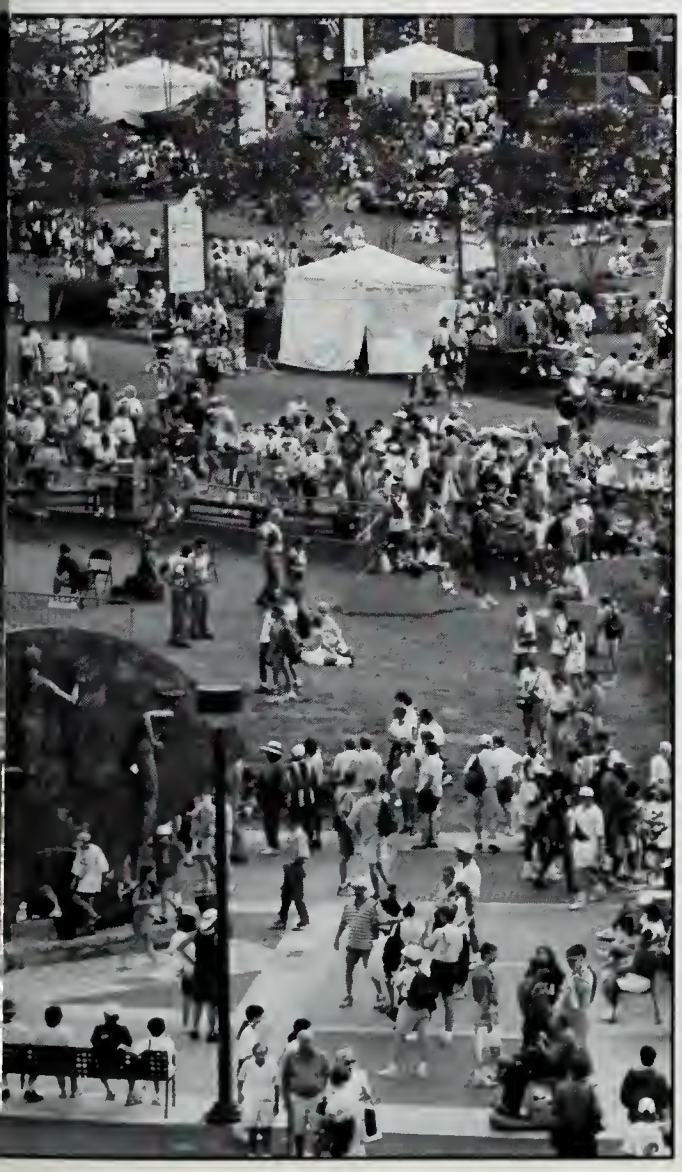


TOUCHING ALL OUR HEARTS. The crash of TWA flight 800 cost the lives of 230 people. After months of exhaustive and round-the-clock investigation, there is still no definitive cause for why the jet burst into a fireball, and there is growing concern that the mystery will never be solved.Of the three theories listed by authorities (bomb, missile, mechanical failure), none have been proven to be the cause. Several makeshift memorials pay tribute to those who lost their lives in the crash.









HANGING ON. When Hurricane Hortense brought 18 inches of rain to Puerto Rico, rivers swelled and mudslides killed, and water became undrinkable. The heroic rescue of one-year-old Cassandra Gomez, however, made front-page news worldwide. Five members of her family had been trapped for hours on the second story of their home near Guayama, Puerto Rico. Miguel Ariel Rodriquez (above left) and Joes Luis de Leon (above right) risked their own lives in the struggle to keep the baby from falling into the rushing waters. Happily, it was a successful endeavor.

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM. Olypmic visitors enjoyed the park built especially for the their entertainment, until the early morning hours of July 27, when a pipe bomb exploded, killing one and injuring over one hundred. Security guard Richard Jewell was hailed as a hero for leading the police to a suspicious-looking knapsack and helping to evacuate people just moments before the bomb exploded. Two days later, however, Jewell was the FBI's prime suspect. After three months of an investigation that involved 11 federal, state, and local agencies and more than 200 people, Jewell was publically cleared as a target of the bomb investigation because of no substantial evidence against him.

WORKING IN HELL.

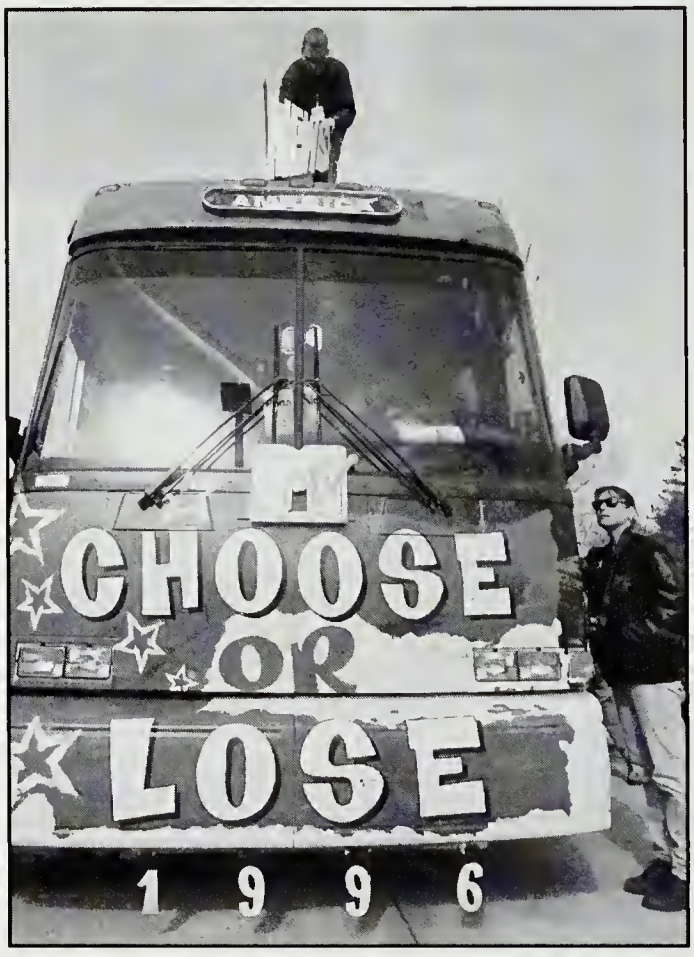
This must have seemed the condition for this firefighter and others like him, as wildfires raged out of control in California. Governor Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Orange Counties.

CAMPAIGNS

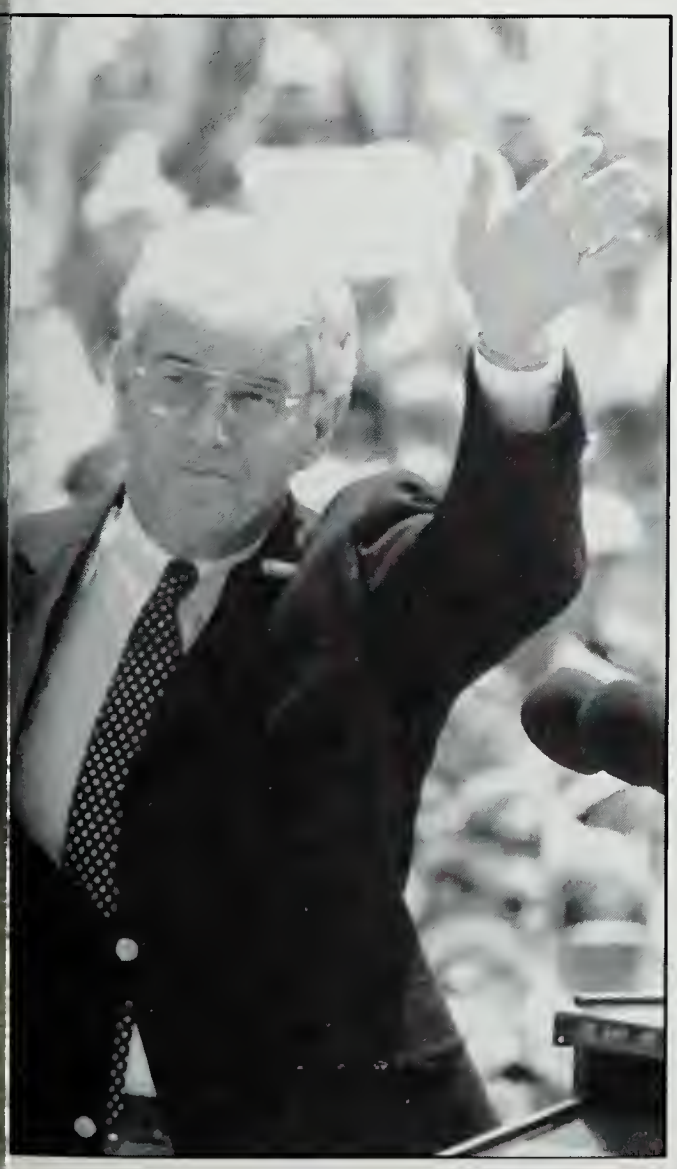
In a country familiar with controversial political campaigns, the 1996 presidential and congressional races were more food for the disillusioned. Once American finally knew who the candidates were, the question was "Will they go negative?" Dole worked hard to keep his campaign free of negative advertising, until he found himself with a 20-point deficit in the polls in September. Then he began a no-holes-barred brawl against the incumbent. In the first presidential campaign he showed he could be a gentleman and get his point across. In the second, that he could get down and dirty, bringing up Clinton's ethics charges and the numerous committees investigating the president and the first lady. Clinton, while promising not to go negative himself, let his staffers and candidates for congressional offices do the dirty work. Clinton's favorite announcement, that Dole/Gingrich would ruin the middle class, seemed to irritate many undecided voters. Clinton won the election, but not by the landslide his pollsters were predicting.

Negativism in either camp didn't help those running. With the majority of the American public feeling positive about the economy and tired of mud-slingers who skirted the issues, Clinton was re-elected in fine fashion, making him the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 to serve eight years, and Republicans once again ruled the Congress.

Clinton's re-election edict -- to "build a bridge to the 21st century" -- struck many as trite, but it didn't change his ability to bring home the vote, but only to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. He was unable to help Democrats to win key congressional races, leaving him with a minority in both the House and the Senate, and fixing Gingrich in a job for another four years.



GET ON THE BUS! MTV covered this year's election much as it did last year: encouraging this year's youngest eligible citizens to get involved. Staying non-partisan, MTV traveled to college campuses, passing out voter information on both parties which explained the parties' stance on views inportant to the under-25 crowds. Students who visited the bus were asked to sign a pledge card saying that they would vote in November. The cards were then mailed back to the signees in late October, reminding of their promise to be involved in their own futures.



PARTY TIME! Democrats had plenty of reasons to party at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Clinton accepted his party's nomination for the second time, reminding his fellow members that "Hope is back for America" in the face of 10 million new jobs and a shrinking federal deficit. He also promised to never allow cuts that would devastate education, pollute the environment, or ruin Medicaid and Medicare.

IS THAT A FOXHOLE? Bob Dole and Jack Kemp took center stage at the Republican National Convention in San Diego. They pledged to restore the values of the heartland and pass a 15% federal tax cut. For a Republican party split on major issues, the convention was a show of unity, featuring Dole and his reminisces about his service in World War II, a fact that just reinforced the idea in many that he was too old for the stress of being president. No one could argue that Dole stuck to his principles, stating his intention to make the Republican party the party for all: "Tonight this hall belongs to the party of Lincoln and the exits, which are clearly marked, are for you to walk out of as I stand here and hold this ground -- without compromise."

TAKE YOUR DAUGHTER TO WORK DAY.

First Daughter Chelsea Clinton was given the choice during this year's campaign: stay home and go to school, or travel the country with Daddy, learning first-hand how to run for political office. Needless to say, she chose the latter, spending her fall on the campaign trail.

IS THIS THING ON? Astronaut Shannon Lucid speaks to those of us grounded below. Returned home by the space shuttle Atlantis, Lucid declared, "Houston never looked so good." She set two records on her journey--longest spaceflight for a woman and an American.

BOOGIE DOWN! Thousands of young people bask in the free music and festive spirits of President Boris Yeltsin's re-election campaigning. "Vote," he demanded, "or you'll lose it all." To ensure the youth vote, he pledged to end the war in Chechnya and the draft. He also promised jobs for young people, tax breaks for young families, and government help for first-time homebuyers and young entrepreneurs. He worked to portray himself as a guardian of personal freedoms. To symbolize the innovative ideas he proposed, he sponsored a series of free pop concerts, some of which he attended and participated in.

WHAT PLANET IS THIS? Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman taped a scene on the hit show "3rd Rock from the Sun" with regulars Kristen Johnston and Joseph Gordon-Levitt. Playing himself, Rodman was recognized as an alien by one of the show's cast members. Although not really an alien, Rodman was indeed strange. One month earlier Rodman held a book signing and wedding, only their was no bride. Rodman "married" himself and signed copies of his book Bad As I Wanna Be under photos of the centuries great writers: Hemingway, Orwell, Nabakov, and Joyce, all while wearing arm length silk gloves. Maybe not one of the world's best writers, but definitely one of the oddest.

PEOPLE

People in the news always caught our attention. Whether they were entertainers, politicians, or other celebreties, we couldn't get enough. On this planet there were always people to make the headlines.The Grammy Awards crowned new kings of rock-n-roll, pop, and alternative, while the Academy Awards gave top honors to the best of filmdom

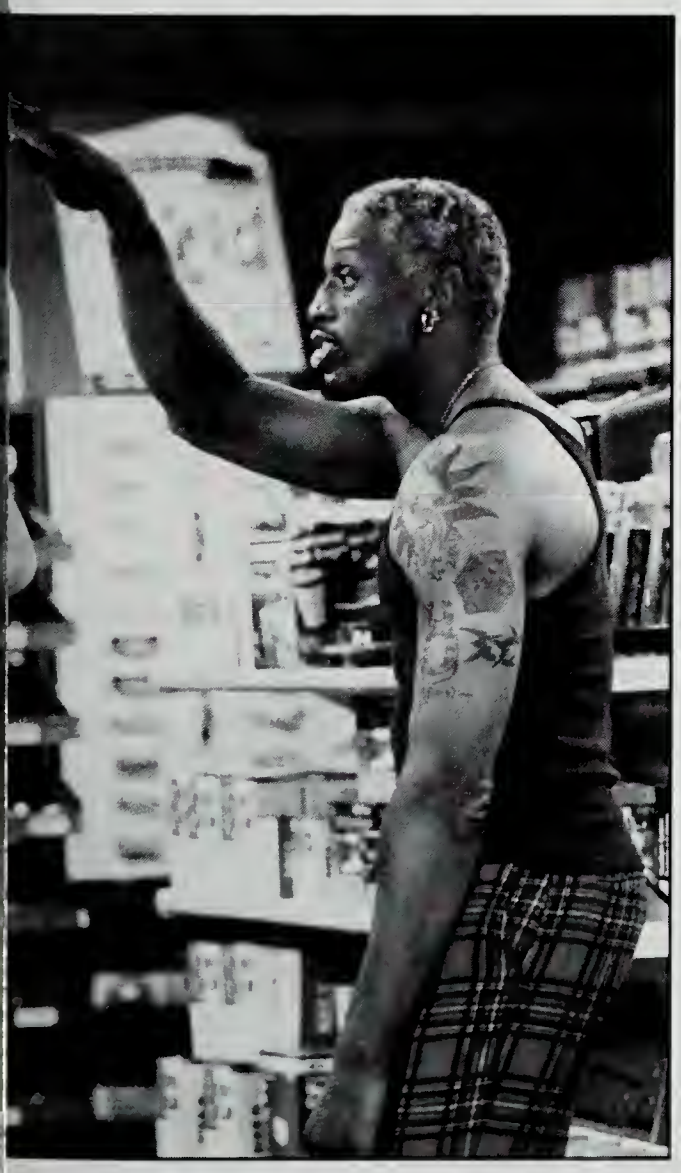
But it wasn't always the winners who kept our attention. After losing the Presidential election, Bob Dole switched from political mover and shaker to hawker for credit cards and late-night talk show guest. O. J. Simpson, acquitted of criminal charges, found that his legal bills had not ended when the families of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson sued him in civil court for wrongful death. After several days of deliberation, the jury found him liable for their deaths, and set the monetary damages at over $25 million. The impending announcement caused several major networks to switch their coverage of the President's State of the Union Address to something which would bring their ratings up, proving once again that a little scandal goes a long way.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin faced his toughest challenge after his August election. He suffered illness and underwent heart surgery shortly after being elected. Spring showed America a very different Yeltsin from the one who ran for president. By the time he recovered from his bout with pneumonia, he was showing his strength against other Russians who would have him impeached. He threw out his cabinet and started over, then stood up to America and the United Nations over expanding the peace organization.

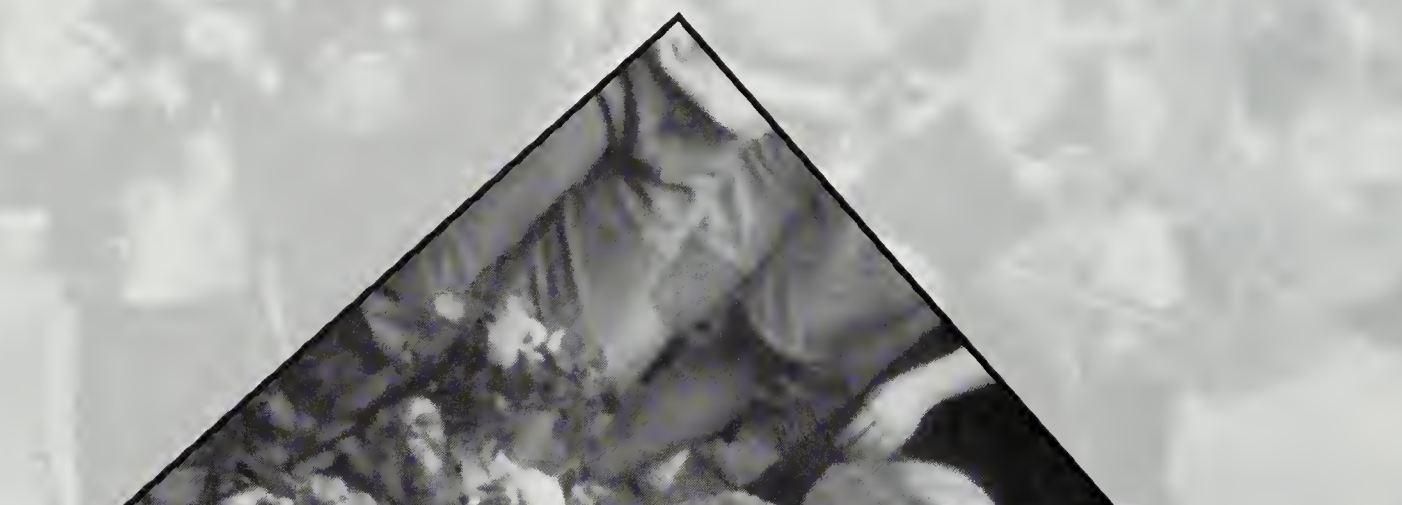
MILLION-SELLER! Alanis Morissette, the Canadian singer, hit the American airwaves with her debute album "Jagged Little Pill." Sales topped 22 million copies. She also won four Grammys, including album of the year.

Some of the famous took the limelight for just a moment, typical of the folly of human opinion. For a time, all ears listened for news of Shannon Lucid, the astronaut who spent a record six months in space. Alanis Morissette, the singer from Canada, spent seven weeks at the top of the charts with her debute album, a spot previously held by artists like Hoowtie and Blowfish and Dave Matthews.

All eyes were on the wedding of the centrury when John-John Kennedy, son the slain president, finally tied the knot with Carolyn Bessette. A few months later the tabloids were on them again, this time examining his alleged dalliance with former love Darryl Hannah. Often the limelight wasn't the best place to be.



KEEP ON MARCHING!! The Warrior marching band performs in the Phoebus Day Parade. The band, led by Mr. Kelly Dee, competed and performed in many competitions, bringing home many awards and commendations.



SMELLS SWEET!! Keyette members Stephanie Blackburn and Jessica Morris clip the bushes in the courtyard. Many clubs tried to make the school an enjoyable place to learn, realizing that a pleasant environment makes learning easier.

ALMOST DONE! Senior yearbooker Laura Worthington finishes a yearbook layout. Many students stayed after school to make deadlines.

The ***KHS AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL*** started after hours. Clubs and academics took up a lot of spare time away from school.

Students didn't mind staying after because they enjoyed learning more about subjects that interested them. "DECA is a great club. It teaches you different things that you need to know for your future," said senior Michelle Hager.

Activities and clubs helped many students get involved in their communities and reach for goals.

EARLY EDITION

The journalism organizations, which included Tomahawk, Tribal Tales, and the Totem, put a lot of time and dedication into their work. Many times students stayed after school and worked on weekends perfecting assignments.

Totem was the school's literary magazine. Students submitted poems and other literature they had written throughout the year hoping it was worthy enough to get in.

" I really enjoyed blackmailing the people in my life and getting photos of them for this year's edition," said junior Jodi Pierce.

The school newspaper, Tribal Tales, published stories about school activities, holidays, and world events. The staff compiled many differing thoughts in their stories to include everyone's opinion

"I really enjoyed being on the staff, it was a great experience. I wish I could do it next year," said senior Paul Aponte.

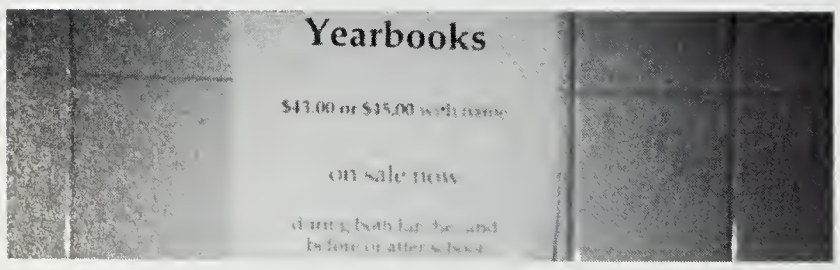
The Tomahawk was designed to bring back old memories when you reminisce in the future about the good old days.

"Being an editor of the Tomahawk staff has been a wonderful experience. I enjoyed being able to tell my peers how to do their job. It was very rewarding. I'm going to miss this class and hope they have a good year next year," said senior Shea Harris.

The yearbook staff spent their class period and many evenings designing layouts and writing stories that reflected the school year.

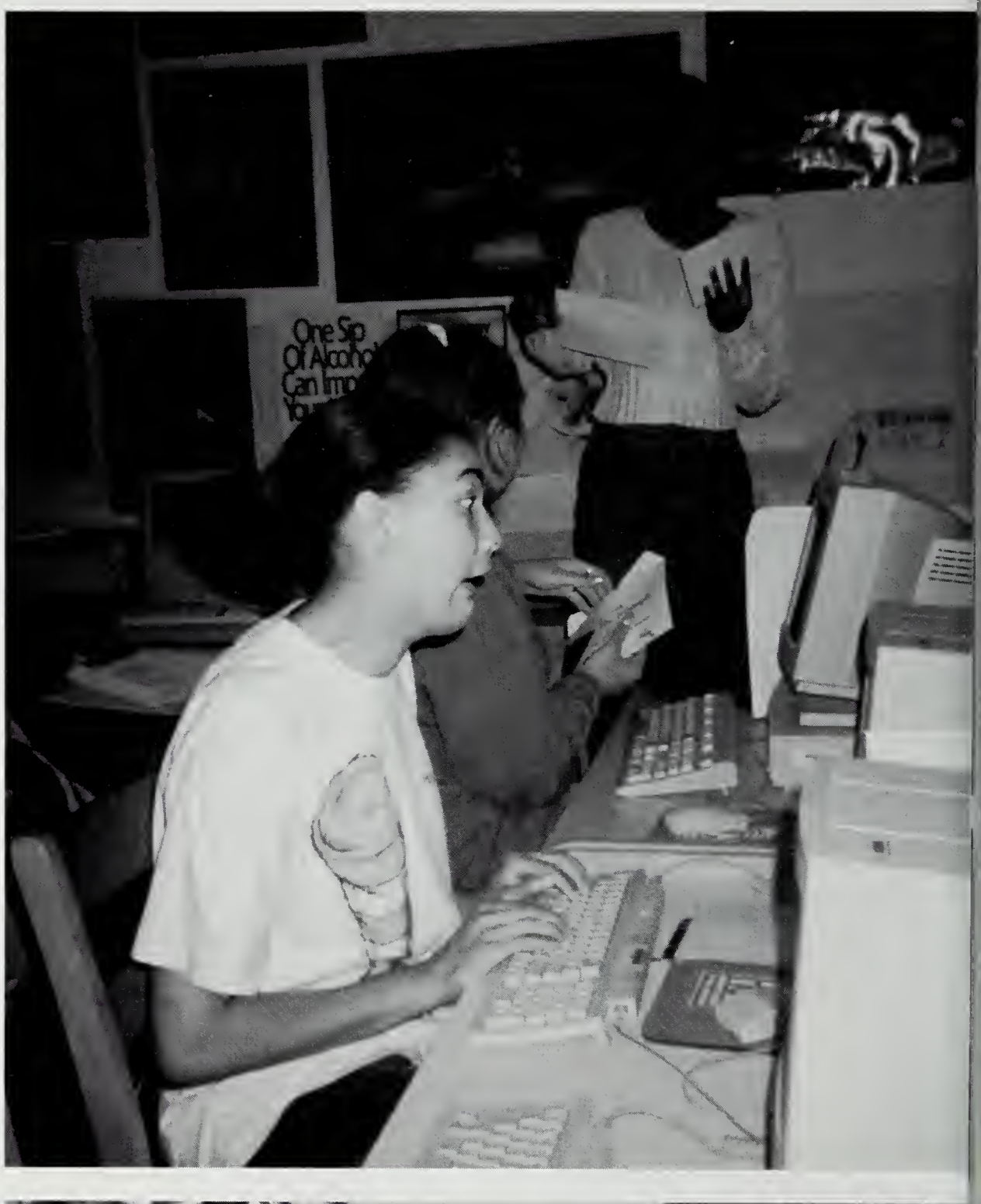
"The job of the editor is a big responsibility. You have to know how to work the computer and know the right spelling and punctuation. I've enjoyed working with the two other editors as well as Mrs. "D"; it's been a great experience and we're going to have a great yearbook for the graduating and underclassmen class," said senior Brandy Graves.

"I have been on the staff for three years. Every year we get a little better at designing and writing layouts. It has been hard work, but dedication keeps us working hard. As an editor I feel I have learned a lot about dealing with people and writing stories," said senior Heather Fredette.

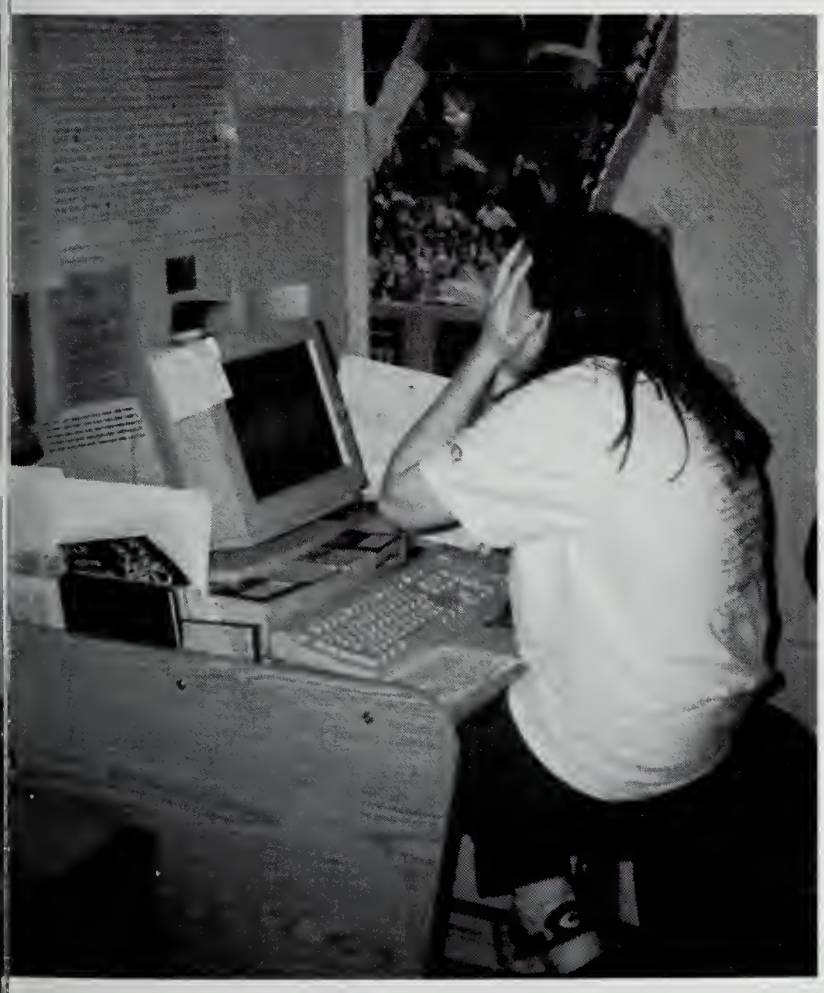


FOR SALE! Signs like this can be seen all over the school when the yearbooks are on sale. Staffers kept the cost down by doing fund raisers.

AARRRGGHHH! Senior Monica Carter displays her sign of disgust as she listens to second-year yearbook students talk about how hard their layouts are. This was Monica's first year on the staff so she knew how hard the work really was, and how frustrating it could be.



WHAT PICTURES CAN WE USE? Juniors Katie Curtis and Carrie Libby look through the piles of pictures in the yearbook room to try and find one that would go in their layouts.



WATCH WHAT I'M DOING! Senior editor Brandy Graves shows the next year editor junior Katie Curtis how to do one of the many different things that have to be done on the computer before a layout is really finished.

OH NO! Junior Erin Grimm shows her sign of desperation as she finds out her layout is nowhere to be found on the hard drive. Sometimes computer glitches caused yearbook students to lose their work.

TOTEM: FRONT ROW: Jessica Ratigan, Elizabeth Cooke, Colleen Atilano, Ada Onyedike, Jessica Barnette, Shirley Gay. **SECOND ROW:** Glen Clisham, Matt Clisham, Candace Mckinley, Kristi Seat, David Kertesz, Ramona Hernandez, Amy Henry. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor Ms. Sadie Eleazer, Amy Mandeville, Jodi Pierce, Danielle Davis, Anthony Ludwig, Mary Schultz, Javonne Winston.

TOMAHAWK: FRONT ROW: Linda Sowalskie, Amy Richards, Katie Curtis, Advisor Mrs. Melissa Duckworth, Editor Shea Harris, Editor Brandy Graves, Stephanie Durrah, Camille Harris. **SECOND ROW:** Kiersten Shumaker, Editor Heather Fredette, Sara Mason, Mike Grimm, Erin Grimm, Laura Worthington. **BACK ROW:** Monica Carter, Kara Lowther, Carrie Libby, Tommy Cobb, Randy Cooper, Russell Pitts, Olivia Chaplin.

TRIBAL TALES: FRONT ROW: Amber Brooker Christina Windover, Joe Steele, Danielle Davis, Ada Onyendike, Ramona Hernandez, Rana Cullotta, Eric Snider, Katie Sheehan, Jennifer Boester, Jessica Ratigan, Becky Ostendorff, Elbert Aull. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Nogrady, Anthony Ludwig, Sherita Baker, Tamara Boyd, Mark Gibbs, Stephanie Routten, Melissa Nealon, Stephanie Mojica, Melanie Hux, Jennifer Range, Amy Webster, Justine Thompson, Kristina Weatherman, Crystal Thomas, Katie Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Oliver Ward, Chris Brauer, Ryan Schoch, Patrick Binks, Robert Walters, Sean Parilla, Paul Aponte, Nathan Scruggs, Louis Ludwig, Matt Clisham, Ryan Gross, Jennifer Hurd, Shannel Williams, Sarah Ballard, Amanda Tignor, Guy McCrary, Ashley Johnson, Brian Henrikson.

MEDIA TECH CLUB- FRONT ROW: Brett Ribblett, Stephanie Mojica, Shawn White, Tammy Ford. **BACK ROW**: Frank Mojica, James Wang, Kimberly Powers.

DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: James Lackey, Dave Lackey. **BACK ROW:** Fred Arsenault, Ramona Hernandez, Ashley Wilson.

DRAMA CLUB- FRONT ROW: Justine Thomson, Jessica Barnette, Shannon Fatzier, Kenny D'Auria, James Lackey, Ada Onyedike, Ryan Eanes, Dave Lackey, Amy Henry. **SECOND ROW:** Nicole Cook, JeanPhillippe Guillaume, Dionna Mount, Javonne Winston, Jeremy Young, Tracey Parker, Debbie Vankirk, Jonathan Tolliver, Ashley Wilson, Josh Hutt, Andy Suthers. **THIRD ROW:** Sherman Edwards, Chris McDonald, Ollie Ward, Howard Lyeth, Michelle McCorkel, Stephanie Mojica, David Kertesz, Kristi Seat, Kara Reade, Jo Ann Freeman, Mary Schultz. **FOURTH ROW**: William Jones, Frank Mojica, Danielle Davis, Heather Polk, Ben Hutt, Monica Carter, Keith Lewis, Bobby Heffley, Fred Arsenault, Elizabeth Cooke, Ramona Hernandez. **BACK ROW:** Caron Garner, Jason Norman, Amy Mandeville, Jodi Pierce.

STRETCH FOR JOY! Sophmore Malia Aull and seniors Maureen Casey and Heather Polk practice dance choreography for the musical *Godspell*.

THE SPOTLIGHT QUEEN! Senior Monica Carter works the spotlight during the musical. Light and cast crew played an extremely important role during productions.

IVE ME THAT KISS! Juniors
Ila Onyedike and Keith Lewis
nbrace one another in preparation
r a romantic kiss in the fall
oduction, *Barefoot in the Park*.

In the Spotlight

As the curtains closed to the applause of the audience, drama members hugged each other congratulations for a job well done. It took a lot of hard work to reach the finished product. Many practices lasted until 10:00 on school nights. And yes, these dedicated cast members even sacrificed their days off from school to perfect the show.

"I've enjoyed working with everyone in *Godspell*, but practices could sometimes be horifically long," said senior Maureen Casey.

This year's productions included Neil Simon's *Barefoot In the Park*, the competition play, "Litttle Red Riding Hood," and the musical, *Godspell*. Actors and stage and light crews helped to put together a believable production

When asked to describe drama, students responded like this:

"Drama: the one place you can act stupid and get applause for it," said senior Ryan Eanes.

"Drama is a great experience. It's been a lot of fun meeting people and acting. In some ways we're like a family," said sophmore Malia Aull.

This year Media Tech involved themselves more with the student body. One of the new projects they did was videotaping interviews among students on Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day and displaying the video during lunch, in the cafeteria.

LET'S PLAY PATTY CAKE! Seniors Katy Kruschwitz, Jonathan Tolliver, and Maureen Casey practice hand movements for the musical.

TOO MANY STEPS! Junior Ashley Wilson walks up the set stairs during the fall play. The sets helped to make a believable production possible.

PLENTY OF HONORS

The honor societies were Quill & Scroll, the National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta. They were designed to honor students for hard work and dedication to different activities.

For journalism students, being inducted into Quill & Scroll was a reward for putting in hours of work during and after school. To be a member of the society, students had to maintain a "B" in their journalism class and be recommened by their teacher.

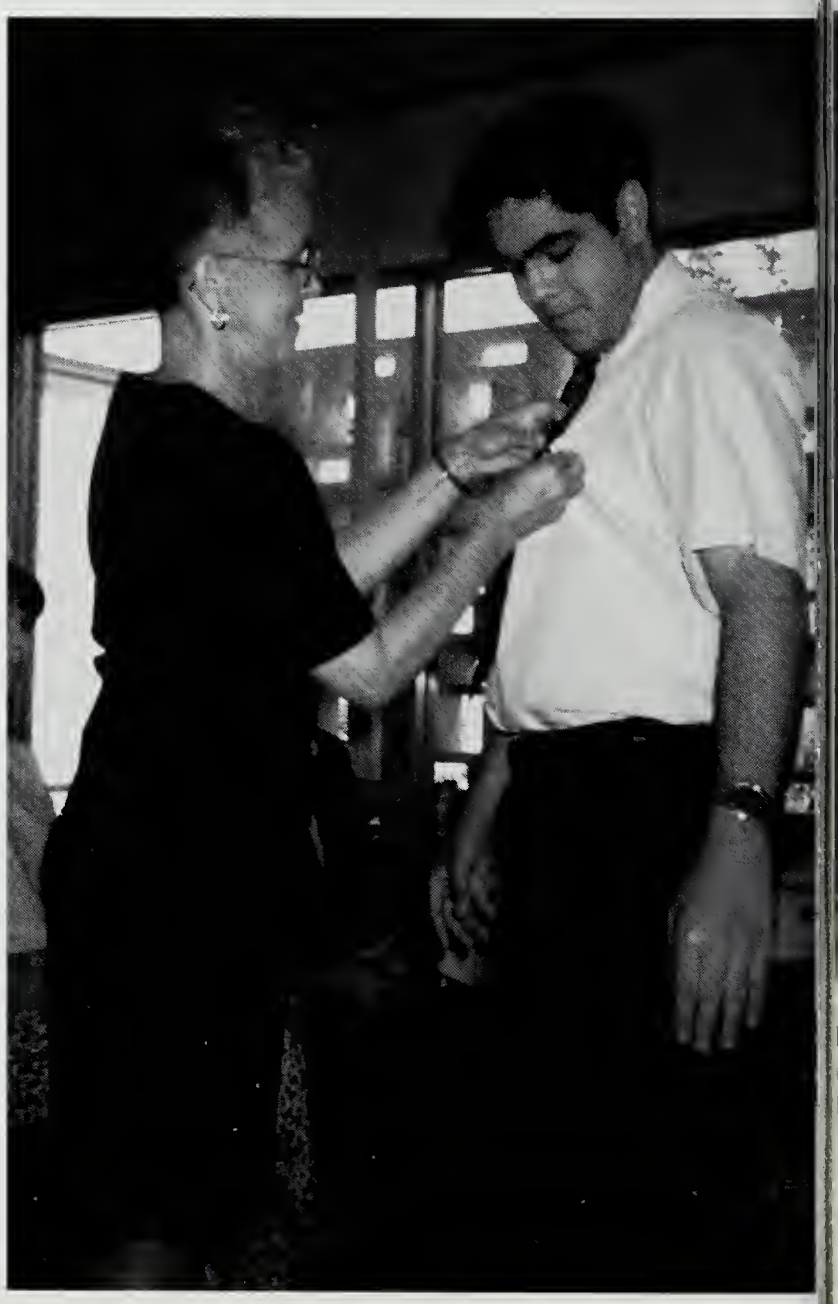
"It is such an honor to be a part of the journalism honor society, Quill & Scroll. This is a special organization for me since I want to become a journalist. Being in Quill & Scroll has opened me to new journalism techiniques that I'm sure to use throughout my career," said senior Amber Brooker.

For students with a good acedemic record, there was the National Honor Society. To be inducted the student had to maintain an 8.8 weighted GPA and be recommended by teachers and club sponsors.

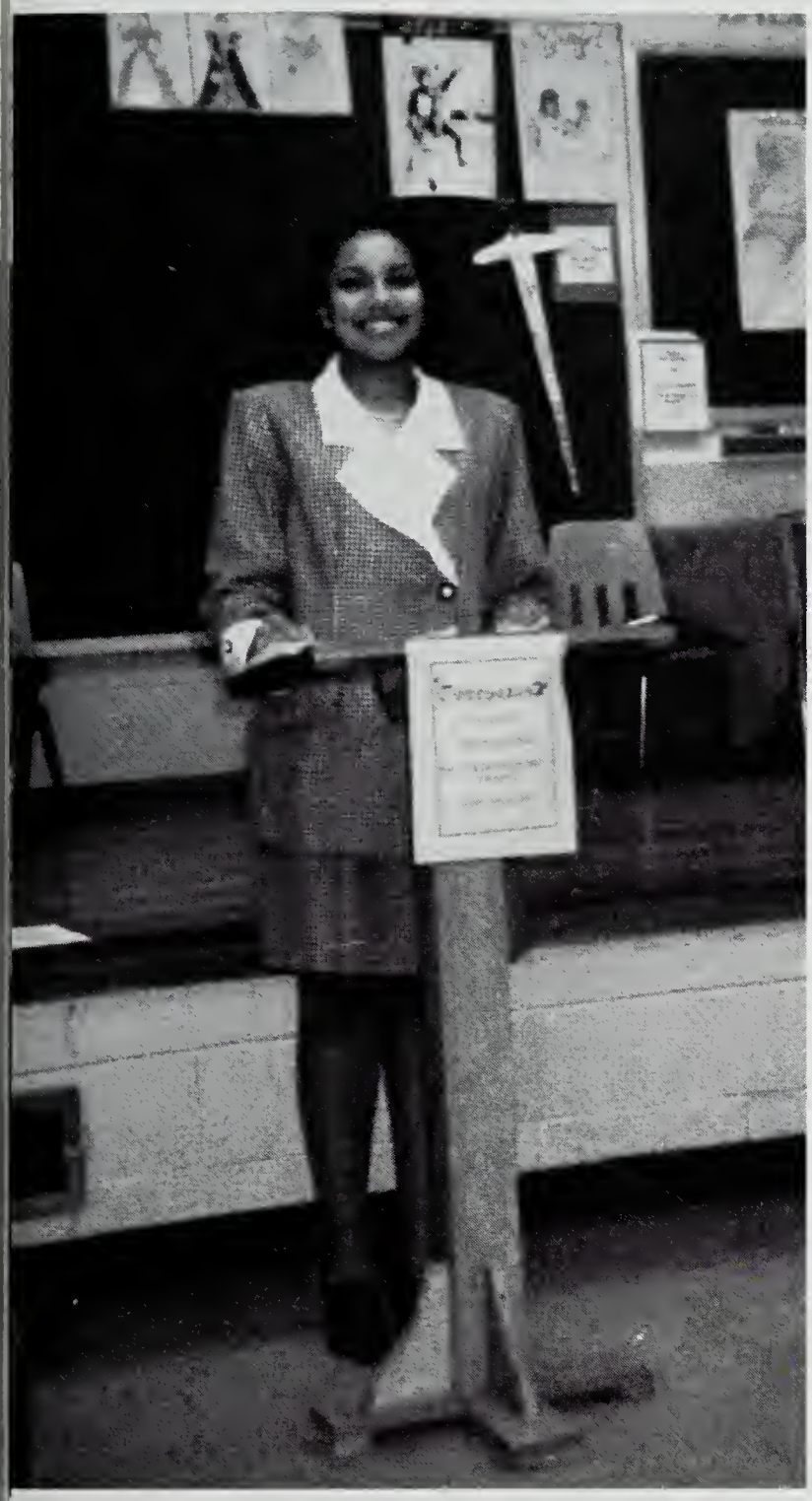
Mu Alpha Theta was the honor society for the math minded students. They had to have completed Algebra II and have a "B" average in all their classes.

LATE AGAIN!!! On shadow switch day, senior Tenicia Ingram takes the place of Mrs. Harris and writes senior Heather Fredette her late slip.

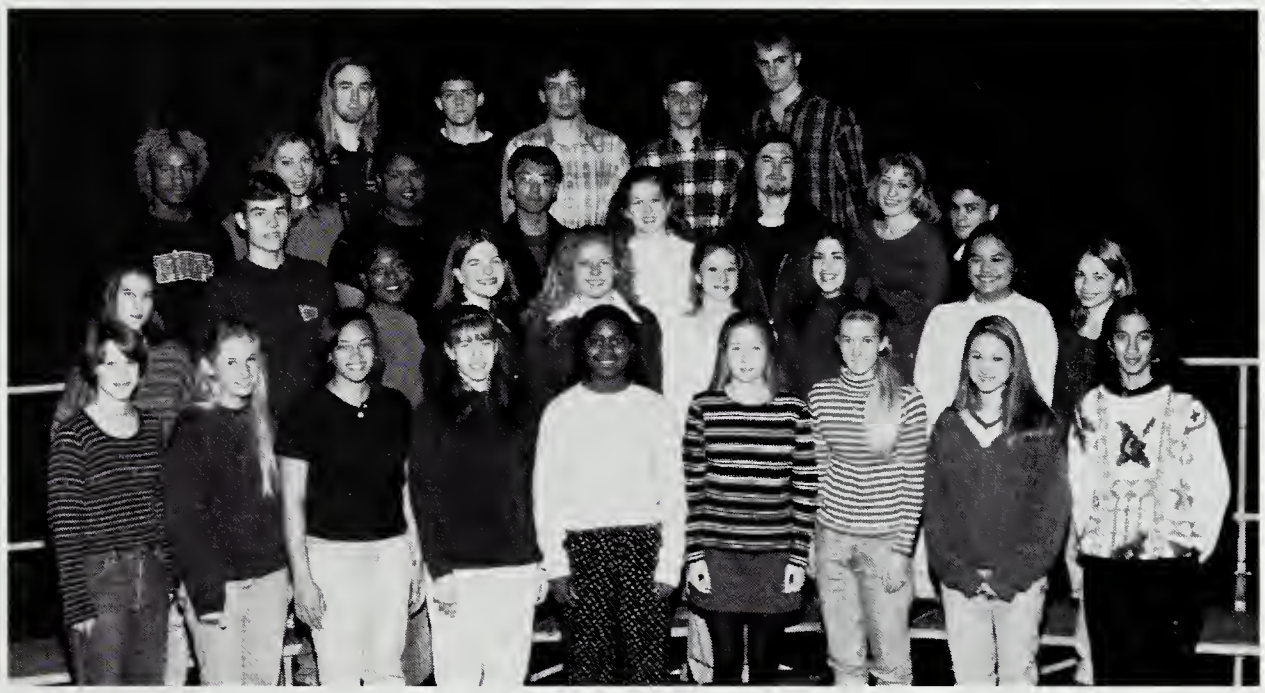
YOU'RE TEACHING!?! Senio Aileen Dozier takes over Mr Boyd's English class during shado switch day. It gave students th chance to see what it was like to b a teacher or administrator.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Ben Hutt, Anthony Romito, Jamie Abbott, Aileen Dozier, Tenicia Ingram, Jonathan Tolliver, Kauilani Morgan, Camille Harris, Tresa Lawhon. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Hendricks, Leilani Curtain, Lori Crain, NaTosha Dillard, Katherine Corbett, Ryan Eanes, James Lackey, Christina Windover, Shannon Fatzer, Miriam Johnson, Christina Shirley. **THIRD ROW:** Julia Holcomb, Tanya Mayberry, Eileen Krenzel, Amanda Lagesse, Kristi Seat, Brian Soderholm, Rana Culotta, Kyle Sport, Matt Shifflette, Ebony Copeland, Hiram Lagrand, Jennifer Boester, Kara Reade Angela Walker. **FOURTH ROW:** Stephen Jones, Zhijing Wang, Matthew Donley, Maureen Casey, Laura Worthington, Nancy Peterson, Wendy Simmons, Angela Sanders, Olivia Chaplin, Allison Applehans, Kim Messick, Monica Carter, Michelle Flythe, Debbie Vankirk. **FIFTH ROW:** Don-Michael Smith, Nicole Cook, Sarah Smith, Mark Gibbs, Christopher Stanley, Patrick Johnson, Matthew Townsend, Tosina Romano, Katy Kruschwitz, Bryan Fenner, Eusebio Belinchon, Sabrina Holmes, Jamie Gruchala. **BACK ROW:** Jacob Satterfield, Woody Newman, David Greene, Michael Roe.



QUILL AND SCROLL- FRONT ROW: Shannon Fatzer, Christina Windover, Katie Sheehan. **SECOND ROW:** Rana Culotta, Jennifer Boester, Jessica Ratigan. **BACK ROW:** Rosina Romano, Amber Brooker.



MU ALPHA THETA- FRONT ROW: Kristi Seat, Tonya Mayberry, Camille Harris, Eileen Krenzel, Tina Williams, Jean Richards,Kim Messick, Nicole Erdman,Hina Ayub. **SECOND ROW:** Loni Curtin, Cory Warren, NoTosha Dillard, Wendy Simmons, Nancy Peterson, Angela Sanders, Christina Shirley, Rosina Romano, Allison Applehans. **THIRD ROW:** Don-Michael Smith, Tenicia Ingram, James Wang,Lesley Jenkins, Steve Jones, Katy Kruschwitz, Hiram Legrand. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Gruchala, Jacob Satterfield, Bryan Fenner, Woody Newman, David Greene, Michael Roe.

'IN ME! Mrs. Dawkins puts a pin on senior Paul Aponte's shirt when he is inducted into Quill & Scroll.

READY? After the Quill & Scroll inductions, Dionna Mount and Mrs. Darnell set up the reception.

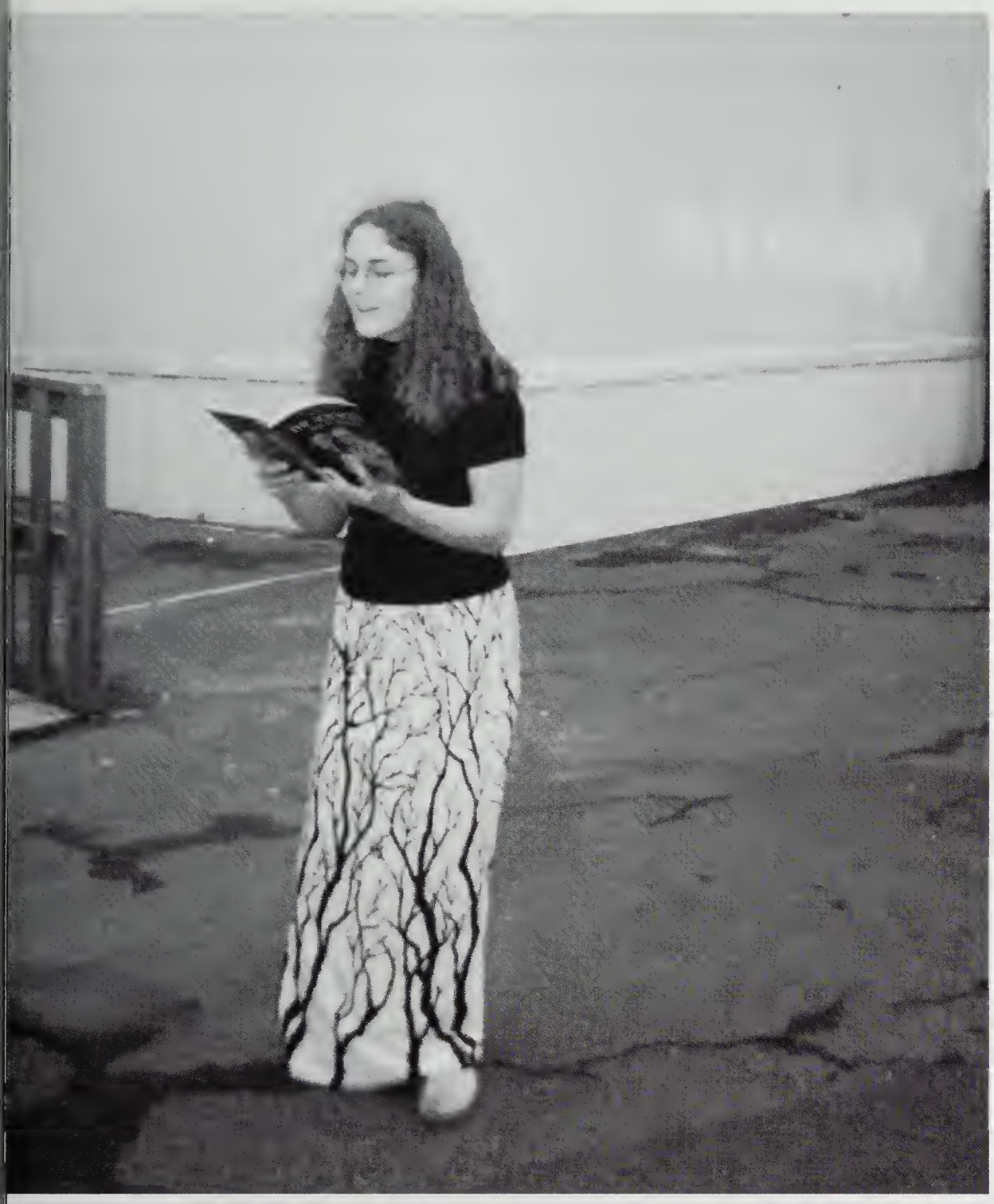
IN TROUBLE! Senior Jonathan Tolliver plays Mr. Butler for a day. It was a learning experience for students to "role play" for a day.

FRONT ROW: Dave Lackey, Jimmy Lackey, Ashley Wilson, Ada Onyedike. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Ford, Danielle Davis, Jennifer Wiseman, Dionna Mount. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor, Ms. Christine Ervin, Jason Norman, Amy Mandeville.

BUSY! BUSY! BUSY! Senior Dionna Mount and junior Jessica Barnette work hard to organize names at the Tidewater Forensics League meet held at Kecoughtan. Responsible volunteers were essential to the progress of a sometimes hectic competition.

BLINDED BY GOLD! These trophies located in Ms. Ervin's room symbolize the achievements of the Forensics team during the 1996-1997 school year. It does not look like there is room for much more! But next year's team will prove otherwise.

THESE ARE MY FORENSICS FRIENDS! Senior James Lackey, junior Ada Onydeke, sophomores Crystal Thomas and David Lackey, and Forensics sponsor Ms. Ervin cheerfully pose for a picture together. After a long day of competition the competitors looked forward to taking some time to hang out with each other.



INTERPRET THIS!

"In this case, Forensics is not the study of dead people," said junior Ada Onyedike, "Forensics is an oral interpretation competition."

In Forensics there were many different areas of competition. Kecoughtan's Forensics team competed in five of those areas.

The first category was storytelling. This included a piece performed from memory, while pretending the audience was little kids. "I enjoyed participating in storytelling," said junior Katherine Wiseman.

Next was prose, which required the reading of any story, screenplay, novel, or other prose piece. Junior Evelyn Mayfield participated in this category. The category of poetry could be either humorous or dramatic. Sophomore Jennifer Wiseman and senior Rachel Metts were involved in this area.

Dramatic Interpretation was the fourth category. It required the competitor to express two or more characters in a memorized piece of writing. Crystal Thomas placed third in the Peninsula District in dramatic interpretation.

The last category was Duo Interpretation. This involved two people who were not allowed to look at or touch each other, but who had to interact. Jimmy and Dave Lackey received fifth place in the Tidewater Forensics League and sixth place in the Tournament of Champions. Ada Onyedike and Ashley Wilson placed first in the Tidewater Forensics League, first in the Tournament of Champions, and second in the Peninsula District.

"I am thrilled that we did so well," said junior Ashley Wilson.

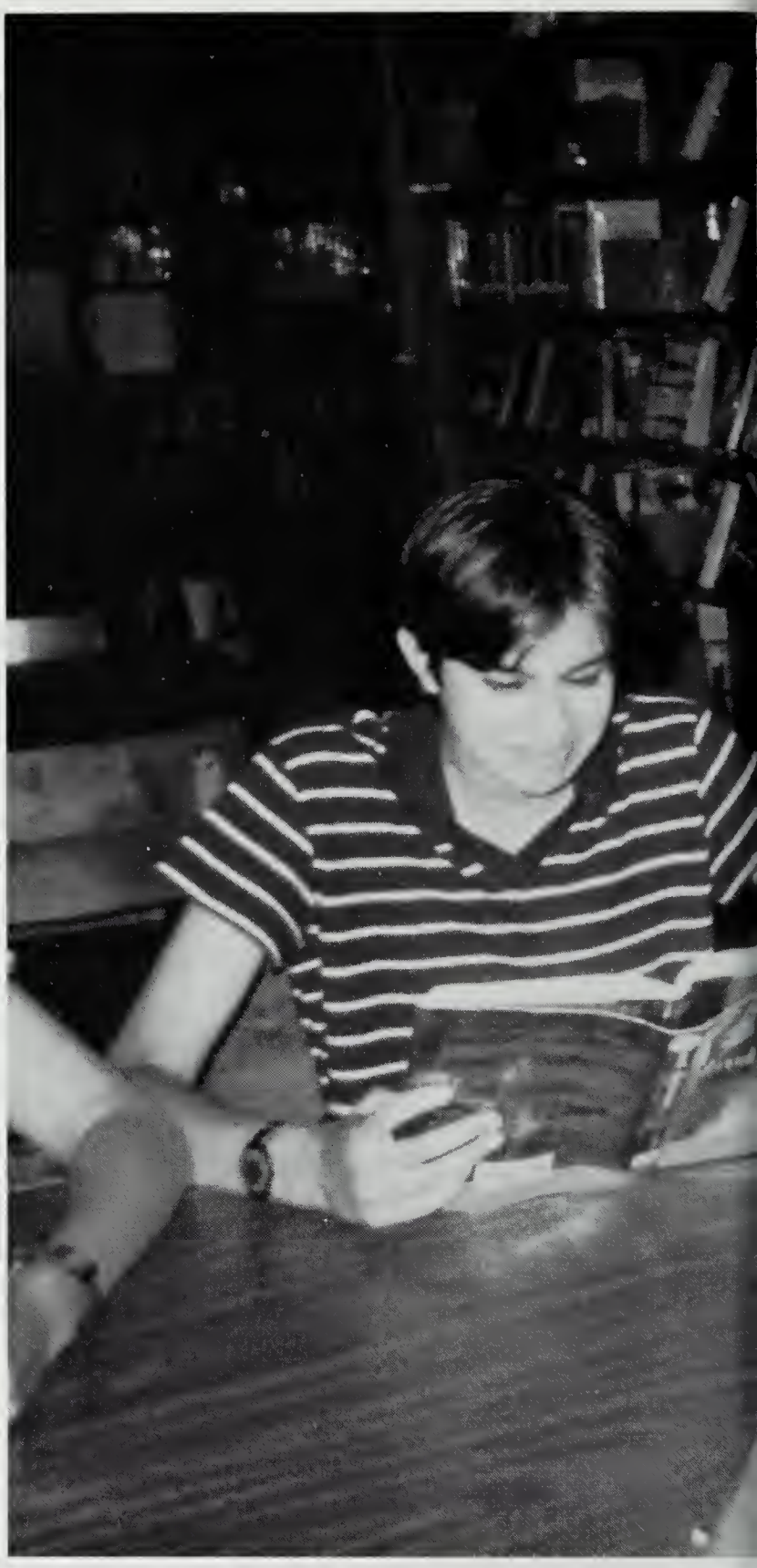
Most students would never know the work that was involved in preparing for these events. All of the students who participated were winners, whether or not they won the trophy.

WORK IT EVELYN! Junior Evelyn Mayfield expresses her prose talent while practicing in a rather scenic outdoor atmosphere. Evelyn was an important part of this year's Forensics team.

STOP! COLLABORATE AND LISTEN! Juniors Ada Onyedieke and Ashley Wilson work on their duo interpretation. Ada and Ashley were very successful this year, taking the Tidewater Forensics League and the Peninsula District by storm with their funny yet dramatic interpretations.

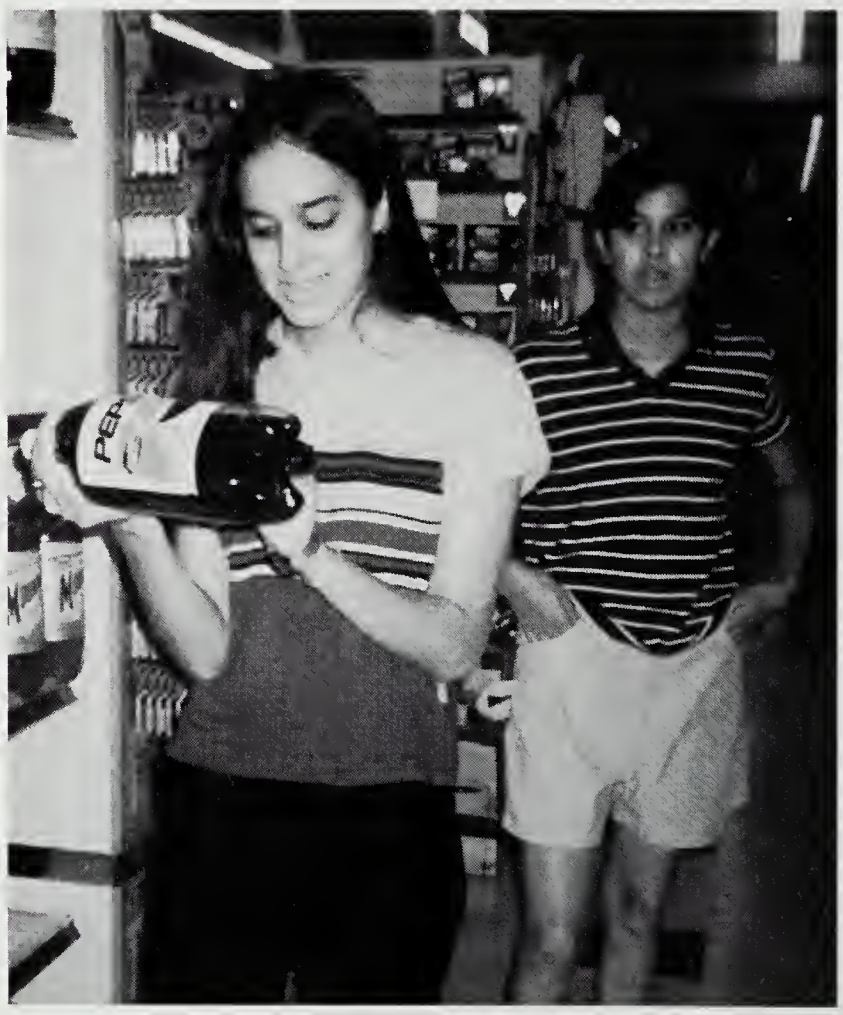
ODYSSEY OF THE MIND- FRONT ROW: Wanda Charity, Lani Curtain, Tonya Mayberry, Nicole Cook, Coach Mr. Paul Mertus. **BACK ROW:** Robyn Wapples, Ben Hutt, Lorraine Wapples.

ACADEMIC TEAM- FRONT ROW: Ben Mayberry, Tonya Mayberry, Nicole Cook, Mr. Paul Mertus, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Karen Rottkamp, Chitra Mahadevan, Ben Hutt.



GETTING READY!! Shelia Mahadevan and Karen Rottkamp study at the library to get ready for their next competition. Many members of the Academic Team and Odyssey of the Mind found time in their busy schedules to study for their club.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!! Chitra Mahadevan inspects a Pepsi® bottle for the ingredients. Before every meet, some members bought food and drinks.



TRUE THINKERS

Creativity, the ability to think on the spot, ingenuity, and unlimited dedication: these are just some of the qualities of some of our finest thinkers at Kecoughtan.

Working as a team, Odyssey of the Mind members put their heads together to meet the requirements for the annual competition in March. This year the team was given a set of specific instructions with which they had to build a structure. They also had to write a play to go along with their structure. The team placed very well against the other teams in the region.

"We had a great time working together. We all shared a sense of accomplishment when it was all over," said senior Tonya Mayberry.

Academic Team also did very well this year. Members of the Academic Team must answer several questions in several different areas of study. After competing with every school in our district they were in first place in the city.

"I think every team member is strong in certain areas. This is good because together we are strong in practically every subject," said senior Ben Hutt.

"If character and imagination were the only criteria for winning, our teams would be number one," said a very proud sponsor of both teams, Mr. Paul Mertus.

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY!!! Junior Karen Rottkamp is caught studying in the Willow Oaks Branch Library. Karen often studied for the academic team to ensure the team's success.

MORE INFORMATION. Sisters Chitra and Sheila Mahadevan catch up on the latest magazines to ensure their knowledge in science and computers. Keeping up with information kept the team winning.

Proceed to Succeed

Three of the most politically and culturally based clubs found here were Model United Nations (MUN), Cooperating Hampton Roads Organizations for Minorities in Engineering (CHROME), and Youth in Government (YIG). This year, all three clubs had a large number of members who made possible the many activities in which they participated.

MUN went to three prestigous colleges for mock United Nations meetings. They attended The College of William and Mary in November, Prince William in December, and Old Dominion University in February. At each of these schools , major world issues were discussed, along with ways of solving the crises the world faces.

"I learned how to solve problems easier through the mock United Nations meetings. It is always fun meeting other students that also enjoy being in MUN," said junior Desra Mack.

CHROME was also involved in many club events. They had speakers come to school monthly, demonstrations concerning math and science, and college days, where students visited Norfolk State University and Old Dominion University to examine their engineering programs. The members also sold doughnuts and passed on valuable scholarship information to the graduating club members.

"In CHROME, there is always something happening," said junior Kendal Lee. "We get to learn about many careers and visit colleges we are interested in."

YIG attended two major events this year to learn how government works: a mock trial and a Model General Assembly.

SWEET VICTORY! A row of MUNer's discuss their success after being in a meeting with other Model United Nations members from around the state. Many people made new friends at the conferences.

CHROME- FRONT ROW: Ebony Swindell, Krishna Chaudhari, Sherrika Royal, Ebony Lewis, Lolita Turner, Kendall Lee, Lakia Dunn, Stephanie Durrah, Raynelle Deans, Toni McCowin, Cassandra Cain, Tina Williams, Dwayne Eley, Mrs. Winston. **SECOND ROW:** Alecia James, Chinedu Onyedike, Marsha Carter, Crystal Lee, Chekesha Taswell, Albert Matthews, Veronica Clarke, Talia Bumb, Raqiyyah Pippins, Lakeeta Lee, Adrienne Mauney, Raven Robinson, Karolyn Babalola. **THIRD ROW:** Nanette Solomon, Tiffany Peacock, Andre Gibbs, Sherman Edwards, Lander Mauney, Marquis Jordan, Chasiree Stone, Dina Reid, Kellé Bolden, Wanda Charity, Crystal Awkward, Amanda Serrano, Miguel Mendez, Daphne Watkins, Jessica Wilson. **FOURTH ROW:** Anita Kea Roger Peacock, Shonda Ross, Chris McDonald, Jason Kidd, Edward Ford, Mario Epps, Tiffany Williamson, Shane Henderson Denny Dresch, Julianne Davis Shanna Goode, Nikki Jackson Tuan Hoang, Kina Harding, Kelly Robinson, Kellye Spruell. **BACK ROW:** Lloyd Davis, Marcel Green Troy Green, Dominique Gaines.

CHROME SENIORS- FRONT ROW: Camille Harris, Ebony Swindell, Patrice Taylor, Miriam McQueen. **SECOND ROW:** Ernie McGee, Natosha Dillard, William Jones, Jonathan Tolliver. **BACK ROW:** Kelley Kim, Latoy McHerrin, Aileen Dozier, Felici Kidd, Tenicia Ingram.

CHROME OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Camille Harris, Patrice Taylor, Ebony Swindell, Raynelle Deans, Adrienne Mauney, Mrs.Peggy Winston, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Tolliver, Aileen Dozier, Miguel Mende Raqiyyah Pippins, Karoly Babaloa.

MUN- FRONT ROW: Ann Hutton, Chitra Mahadevan, Sheila Mahadevan, Kim Conway. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Helson, Rob Walters, Michelle Manweiler, Jennifer Osborne, Jenny Hayden, Alina Ayub, Richard Long, Diana Kelly, Phillip Barr. **THIRD ROW:** James Wang, Thomas Gurley, Candace McKinley, Heather Lyons, Jason Howell, Kate Ross, Colleen Atilano, Stefanie Blackburn, Kara Lowther, Melanie Mitchell. **FOURTH ROW:** Ricky Reed, Joe Steele, Melissa Krenzel, Katherine Wiseman, Amanda Ross, Desra Mack, Heather Baber, Kellé Bolden, Karen Rottkamp, Shane Henderson, Ruth Boyd. **BACK ROW:** Danielle Davis, Amy Mandeville, Billy Gammel, Marshall Haggard.

MUN SENIORS- FRONT ROW: Kara Reade, Candace Via, Eric Snider, Nicole Erdman. **SECOND ROW:** Will Jones, Amanda Bessmer, Michelle McCorkle, Katy Krushwitz, Jennifer Boester, Mary Kennedy. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Soderholm, Matt Townsend, Heather Polk, Rosina Romano, Ryan Gross, Stephanie Mojica, Nancy Peterson, Jessica Ratigan, Leslie Veale. **FOURTH ROW:** Anthony Ludwig, Ryan Schoch, Rhett Morris, Laura Worthington, Melanie Banks, Elbert Aull, Louis Ludwig. **LAST ROW:** Steven Shaughnessy, Monica Carter, Jamie Gruchala, Michael Roe.

YIG- FRONT ROW: Kristie Prince, Jennifer Boester, Angela Sanders, Nicki Erdman. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Taylor, Wendy Simmons, Rosina Romano, Shawn White. **THIRD ROW:** Leslie Veale, David Greene, Euseibo Belinchon, Eric Snider, Russell Pitts, Michael Grimm. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Gruchala, Billy Gammel, Matt Clisham, Michael Roe.

OFFICAL BUSINESS Sophmore Amy Mandeville and Junior Thomas Gurley work together at a mock United Nations meeting in order to solve the many problems of the country they represent.

EXPAND YOUR MIND! CHROME members gather in the library to listen to one of their monthly guest speakers from Hampton University.

LEADERS WORKING TOGETHER

The governing bodies of the school were the Student Council Association and the Inter Club Council. They met about once a month to plan upcoming events.

Being a responsible representative was important. Most students didn't understand how much work it was to be a representative.

"I really didn't think being an ICC rep was very important until I realized that if I did not go to the meetings and get the information, the National Honor Society would not know what was going on in the school," said senior Olivia Chaplin.

Being an ICC representative was important for clubs. It allowed clubs and club sponsors to know what was happening around the school.

"I wasn't really sure what an ICC representative was. I just thought it was another position or office. But it was a way to let the club I was a representative for know what they could participate in and to help increase school spirit," said junior Karen Rottkamp.

The SCA sponsored the pep rallies, parades, and the blood drive. This year was the first spring pep rally. They started planning it at the beginning of the year to support the spring sports.

"Being an SCA officer this year was really enjoyable. The officers, along with the SCA, were able to put together the first, and very successful spring pep rally. I'll miss the SCA and its officers," said senior Jonathan Tolliver

DON'T FALL!!! The SCA recognized sports teams and planned performances, activities, and games to make the pep rally exciting for the students.

CONGRATS!!! Senior SCA president Matt Shifflette crowns April Burdette during the football homecoming half-time performance.

LOOK AT THAT!!! During the SCA winter pep rally, senior and junior friends enjoy a memory.

HONK! HONK! Before the Homecoming football game, the SCA sponsored a parade.

SCA OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Vice President Freda Lundy, Secretary, Treasurer Nicole Erdman. **BACK ROW:** Committee Chairperson Jamie Gruchala, President Matt Shifflette, Chaplin Jonathan Tolliver.

ICC REPRESENTATIVES- FRONT ROW: Felicia Kidd, Mandy Hausse, Stephanie Mojica, Crystal Lee. **BACK ROW:** Karen Rottkamp, Olivia Chaplin, Ebony Swindell, Chasiree Stone.

FOR ME? Mr. Baker holds the SCA sponsored crown and flowers for the homecoming queen.

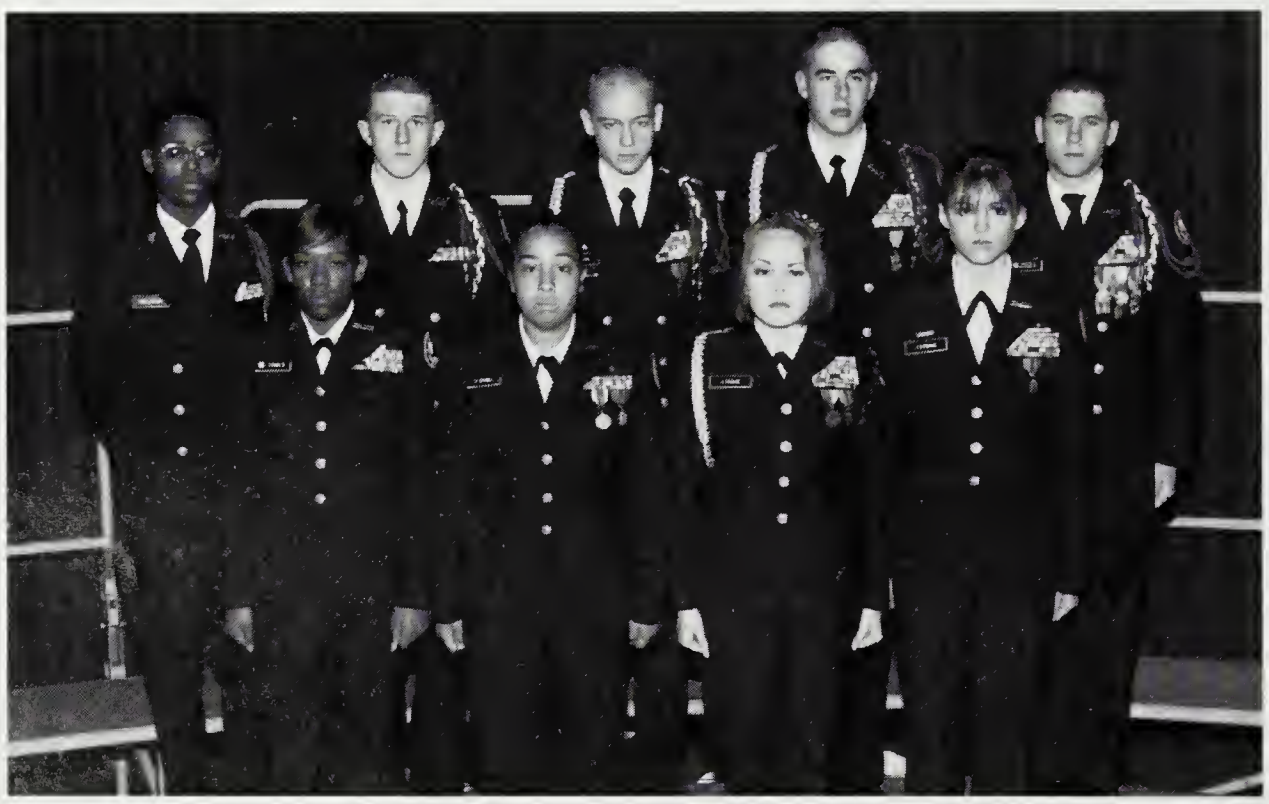
GOOD JOB!! The SCA plans the pep rallies to support teams like the girls' basketball team. They call each player's name out one by one to be recognized.

LEFT... LEFT! Junior Alvin Parkins Commands the cadets in marching for the Football Homecoming parade.

LEAN AND PULL! Cadets learn the meaning of team work as they strain in the tug of war with some other units at the Mini Bootcamp in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

DO IT NOW! Sophomore Angela Smith yells at her superior Officer senior Adam Kovelevsky on how to do his push ups at the Mini Boot Camp in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

COME ON WIMPS! Sophomore Michael Stack yells at the other Cadets on how he wants them to do the unusual style of push ups.



FRONT ROW: Chief Petty Officer Emily Tyson, Lieutenant (J.G.) Claudia Spurill, Ensign Amy France, Ensign Jaymi Strange.

BACK ROW: Petty Officer Second Class David Holman, Petty Officer Third Class Michael Stack, Ensign Justin Newman, Lieutenant Adam Kovalevsky, Lieutenant Commander Brandon Hartfiel.

WE'RE POOPED! NJROTC Cadets rest their tired bodies after a long day of obstacles and orders. Being yelled at every five minutes was a tiring ordeal.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT

The few and the proud. What possessed students to join NJROTC? Was it the discipline, the opportunity to work and be together, or to belong to a group? These were a few questions that other non-NJROTC students asked.

"I joined ROTC for the drill teams," said senior Team Commander Amanda Bessemer.

"I joined ROTC because I want to join the military," said sophomore Chantell Bowser.

Some students joined ROTC to get rank.

To advance to a higher rank, cadets had to take a promotion test every nine weeks. If they passed, it went to a promotion board made of the ROTC staff, to decide if the cadet were eligible for promotion.

As ROTC cadets moved higher in rank, they said things got better, but they had more responsibility.

"My second year is a lot easier. You can get away with a lot more stuff, but I have to concentrate more," said junior Petty Officer 1st Class Geoff Mangus.

Some people joined to develop their skills to work as a team, and to keep control of themselves and situations.

"ROTC makes you more responsible for your actions, you learn how to be a good leader, and to take charge of stressful situations," said junior Amy France.

"Since the beginning of ROTC I have achieved self confidence and responsibility. It made me look at situations more closely and not to be close minded," said senior Jaymi Strange.

The NJROTC cadets received training for a future in the military. They went to Damage Control to learn how to save sinking ships, fire fighting to learn how to fight fires, flooding control and the Mariners Museum for ship construction, and Langley Air Force Base for fires aboard jets.

"We went to the fire station, and they showed us different fire trucks. The most exciting part was the alert that there might have been a fighter plane crash," said sophomore Rick Reid.

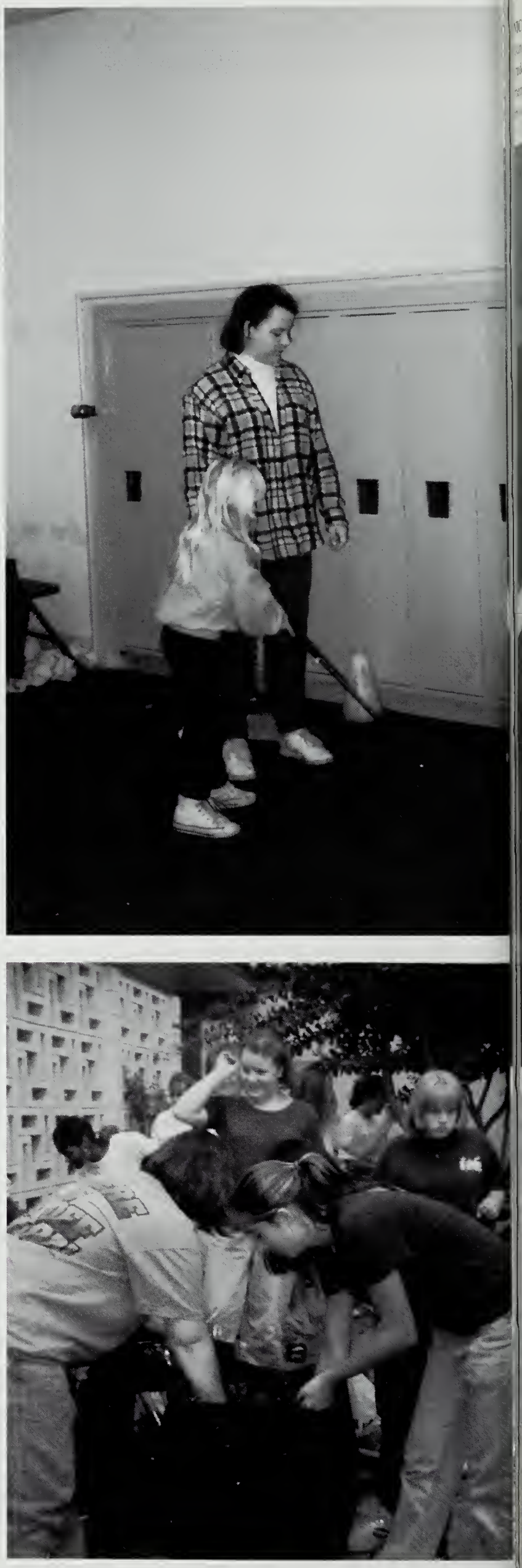
NJROTC allowed cadets to express themselves, relieve anger, and to have a sense of belonging to something important to express pride and patriotism.

STAY LOW... Sergeant Major Hartfiel, father of Brandon Hartfiel, and CO Angelic Szeto, a senior from Tabb High School, try to get through the barbed wire without getting snagged. Major Hartfiel often assisted the units at boot camp.

KEYETTES- FRONT ROW: Mrs. Barbara Friesz, Jennifer Trotter, Meg Jordan, Maureen Casey, Becky Ostendorf, Erin Grimm, Nancy Peterson, MaryKennedy, Datney Watkins, Stephanie Blackwell, Shelly Mathatavan, Chitra Mahadevan. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Ware, Sarah Vanshagen, Lindey Gibbs, Sara Mason, Jessica Morris, Jean Richards,Julia Holcomb, Christina Shirley, Michelle Manweiler, Jenny Hayden, Amanda Ross, Roxanne Vernigan. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Nogrady, Laura Worthington, Miriam Johnson, Rebecca Morris, Jayme Strange, Dyonne Venable, Erin Hebert, Allison Klass, Sarah Morris, Kelly Frallenger, Stephanie Rolla. **BACK ROW:** Kara Alexander, Laura Williams, Kara Lowther, Tenisha Ingram, Danielle Engle, Kelly Johnson, Suzanne Seat, Meredith Chappell, Lakeesha Bowser.

KEY CLUB- FRONT ROW: Guy McCrary, Lindsay Snyder, Kimberly Conway, Talia Bumb, Patrice Taylor, Stephanie Durrah, Hina Ayub. **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Evans, Kristie Prince, Shea Harris, Samantha Tillie, Stephanie Mojica, Candace McKinley, Heather Lyons, Kim Messick, Nicole Erdman, Jennifer Snyder, Katie Sheehan. **THIRD ROW:** Lesley Jenkins, Dave Kertez, Kristi Seat, Natasha Dillard, Allison Francis, Kyle Sport, Matt Shifflette, Amanda Serrano, Bill Jones, Ebony Copeland, Jessisca Ratigan, Allison Applehans, Eusabio Belinchon. **FOURTH ROW:** Melissa Nealon, Matt Donley, Matt Clisham, Wendy Simmons, Angela Sanders, Eric Snider, Hiram Legrand, Regan McCauly, Christina Cohen, Jennifer Boester, Brandon Bowman. **FIFTH ROW:** Don-Michael Smith, Chris Stanley, Patrick Johnson, Mandy Hausse, Olivia Chaplin, Ramona Hernandez, Matt Townsend, Russell Pitts, Steve Shaughnessy, Rosina Romano, Chris Brainard, Katy Kruschwitz, Dan Taylor, Bryan Fenner, Jamie Gruchala. **BACK ROW:** Mario Epps, Woody Newman, David Greene, Billy Gammel, Michael Roe.

KEY CLUB SENIORS- FRONT ROW: Lesley Jenkins, Kristie Prince, Shea Harris, Stephanie Mojica, Kim Messick, Nicole Erdman, Jennifer Snyder, Katie Sheehan. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Banks, Rana Culotta, Kristi Seat, Natosha Dillard, Patrice Taylor, Kyle Shifflet, Bill Jones, Ebony Copeland, Jessica Rattigan, Allison Applehans. **THIRD ROW:** Matt Donley, Matt Clisham, Wendy Simmons, Angela Sanders, Eric Snider, Hiram Legrand, Katy Kruschwitz, Jennifer Boester, Eusabio Belinchon. **FOURTH ROW:** Don-Michael Smith, Chris Stanley, Patrick Johnson, Olivia Chaplin, Mandy Hausse, Matt Townsend, Steve Shaughnessy, Rosina Romano, Bryan Fenner, Jamie Gruchala. **BACK ROW:** Woody Newman, Dave Greene, Russell Pitts, Michael Roe.



HELP ME PLEASE!! Members of the Keyettes participate in a school clean up project. Projects like this were done throughout the year to help out with the community.

ONE FOR YOU!! Sophomore Lindsey Gibbs and junior Meg Jordan help put eggs into a bag for smaller children after the Easter Egg hunt held by the Keyettes.

ICE PUTT!! Keyette member anielle Engle helps a young udent with her putting. Keyette embers often participated in city volvement.

COME ON: JUMP!! Keyette members try to persuade a little girl into jumping over the jump rope. Keyette members spent much of their time helping in the community.

KEY LEADERS

Throughout the year the Keyettes' and Key Club's focus was to provide services for their community and their school. Their services were needed in many different areas throughout the year. Whenever there was something that needed to be done, these clubs were always there to help out.

"Being an active member in the Key Club taught me many different things. The biggest was how much people really appreciate a nice helping hand in community activities," said senior Katie Sheehan.

Keyettes' activities included purchasing gifts for the Angel Tree and ringing bells during the Christmas season. Other activities included visiting nursing homes and participating in children's Easater egg hunts. To fund these numerous activities Keyettes raised money through doughnut sales and holiday candy grams.

"Keyettes was truly a great experience for me. I really enjoyed helping the smaller kids and helping out in the community. Hopefully we can do more next year," said freshman Allison Klass.

Members of the Key Club participated in reading and tutoring programs in co-operation with Asbury and Phillips Elementary Schools. The club also made trips to the Disabled Veterans home and battered women's shelter.

LET'S EAT!! Keyette members participate in a Fall fair at Langley Elementary. Afterwards the students sat down to eat goodies with their parents and the Keyette members.

SCIENCE CLUB-FRONT ROW: Robin Burdine, Simon Lee, Crystal Powell, Jo Ann Freeman, Julie Barber, Tracee Reeve, Jeff Sasser, Chris Hayner, Brian Strode. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Conway, Justine Thompson, Jessica Barnette, Shea Harris, Wendy Simmons, Sheila Mahadevan, Chitra Mahadevan, Katy Curtis, Toni Harold, Mary Hamilton, Maurie Marks, Mrs. Heather Greer. **THIRD ROW:** Ryan Schoch, Kenny D'Auria, Amy Blackwell, Nancy Peterson, Matt Clisham, Jessie Fuhs, Becky Ostendorff, Karen Rottkamp, Robert Hudgins, Angela Bond, Heather Morrison, Nici Erdman, Angela Parker. **FOURTH ROW:** Meg Jordan, Ann Hutton, Jennifer Blakeslee, Rob Walters, Kristy Isham, Juliane Davis, Ruth Boyd, Matt Donley, Ben Hutt, Eric Snider, Kristi Seat, Amanda Ross, Lorraine Wapples, Andy Nichols. **FIFTH ROW:** Leilani Curtin, Tonya Mayberry, James Wang, Theodore Parr, Frank Mojica, Michael Curry, Stephanie Mojica, Anthony Ludwig, Mike Roe, Ashely Wilson, Heather Baber, Laura Curtin, Vicki Westrum, Thomas Gurley, Joe Steele. **SIXTH ROW:** Jamie Gruchala, Monica Carter, Louis Ludwig, Glen Clisham, Brandon Bowman.

FILL IT UP? Students look to each other on how high to fill up the plant holder near the PCs. Love It and Leaf It Committee members knew the importance of planting shrubs and trees, for beauty and the improvement of the environment.

WATCH CLOSELY! Students had to watch the seals closely since they were at the surface only for a second. They were at the aquarium in Baltimore, Maryland.

BIG VISUAL!! Matt Donley, Mike Dammer, Desiree Gomez, Troy Mallett, and Chris Sabo stand next to a whale that they built to teach elementary students about the ocean.

AREFULL Mrs. Elizabeth eriff and senior Ben Hutt take it w as they descend in a slick iddy cave. Many students got ssy on this field trip.

WHY NOT GET DIRTY! Senior Laronda Wiggins tries to avoid getting dirty while placing a plant in position by the PCs. Students wanted to help beautify the school grounds.

IT'S ONLY NATURAL

Members of the Science Club and the Love It and Leaf It Committee involved themselves with many activities that helped our environment.

The Love It and Leaf It Committee helped with keeping the courtyard beautiful for a more pleasant learning environment. This year the committee held fund raisers to raise money to plant colorful flowers to bring life to the school's walkways.

Science Club members have had the chance to experience new and different things this year. "I went camping and canoeing for the first time and had lots of fun. I'm going canoeing again in a few weeks," said junior Ruth Boyd.

Another Science Club member, senior Monica Carter said, "My favorite field trip was when we went canoeing. While canoeing I kept going in circles, but eventually I got the hang of it."

"The Science Club has had fun this year while doing a lot of good. We helped educate elementary students inside a whale," said junior Simon Lee. The Science Club members worked very hard and had a great time doing it.

"This year's club has been the most energetic and fun group of students that I have had the pleasure of working with. They should be proud of their accomplishments with the whale program," said sponsor Mrs. Heather Greer.

STEP BY STEP

The three most caring clubs at Kecoughtan may well be Friends for Life, Peer Mediators, and Natural Helpers. As seen throught their names, a friend or peer can often help.

Friends for Life helped our community through a successful canned food drive which helped the local needy. These great friend also went to the "Just Say No" march in order to set an example to everyone that drugs should not be used.

"Our club was part of the two high schools participating in the "Just Say No" march. This really shows that Kecoughtan cares," said sophomore Marby Bernaola.

Peer mediators was a fairly new organization headed by guidance counselor Mrs. Melissa Kashy. Any problems between friends that might have arisen during school were to be solved through their peers acting as mediators.

Junior Tina Williams believed, "Peer mediators are a great opportunity to help your peers with their problems."

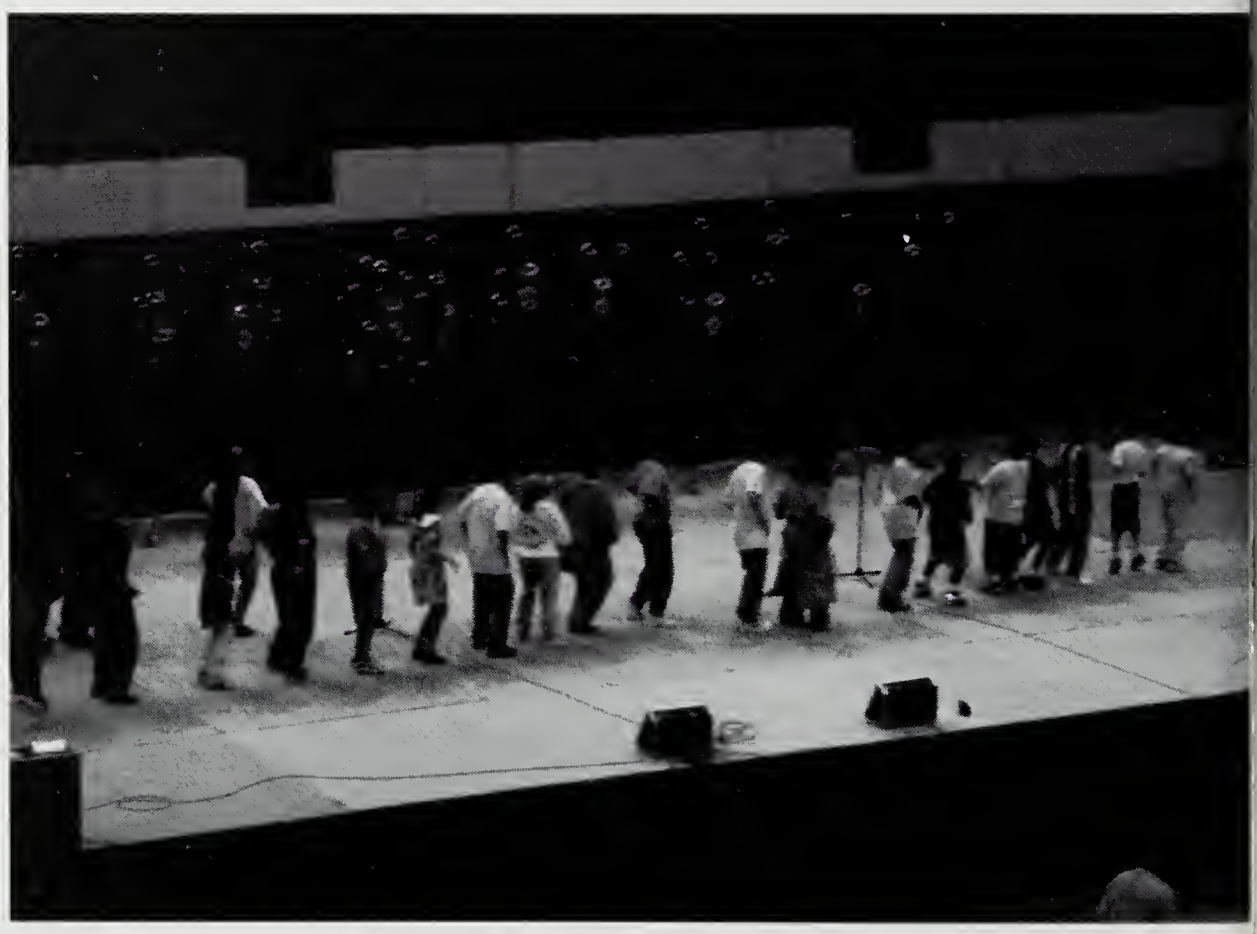
Natural Helpers learned a lot about children's rights this year. Once a month they went to Phillips and Tyler elementary schools to teach the youth of Hampton the four children's rights. Children have the right to be respected and cared for, have their own thoughts and feelings, be safe and protected, and ask for help and be believed. The Natural Helpers then gave each a t-shirt with the rights on the back.

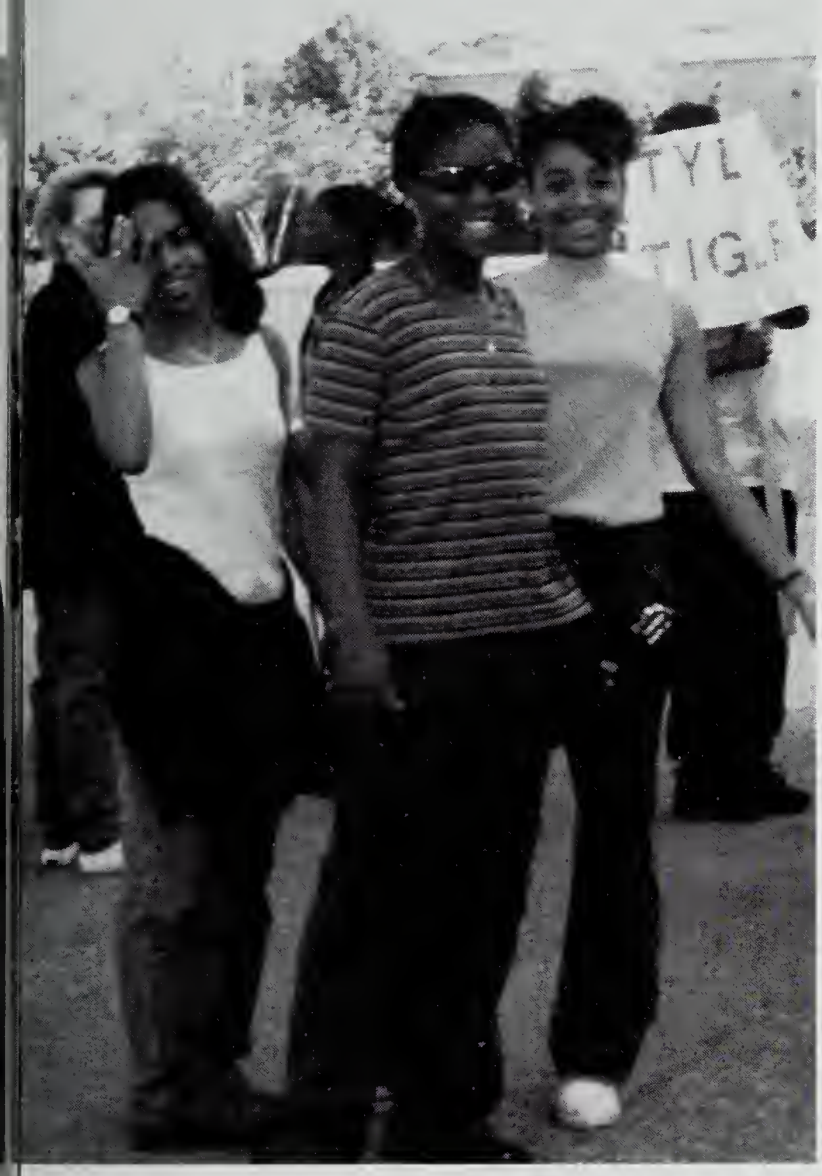
Senior Hiram LeGrand said, "It's a good way to help out the young and keep them on the right track."

LOOKY HERE! Friends for Life member junior Talia Bumb discovers that her fellow member sophomore Kelly Robinson has fallen asleep, missing her turn to bowl. This club took a break from charity work to enjoy a trip to the bowling alley.

CONTROL YOURSELVES! Senior Natalie Reynolds practices her mediation skills as she breaks up a disagreement between juniors Chris Woolwine and Guy McCrary. Peer mediation helped students work through their problems in a peaceful way.

GET TO STEPPIN'! Senior Carla Cross, Angela Williams, an Keyona Gales prepare to marc along with the other teens an children to warn others about drug The active members held a gre responsibility to help young childre make great choices.



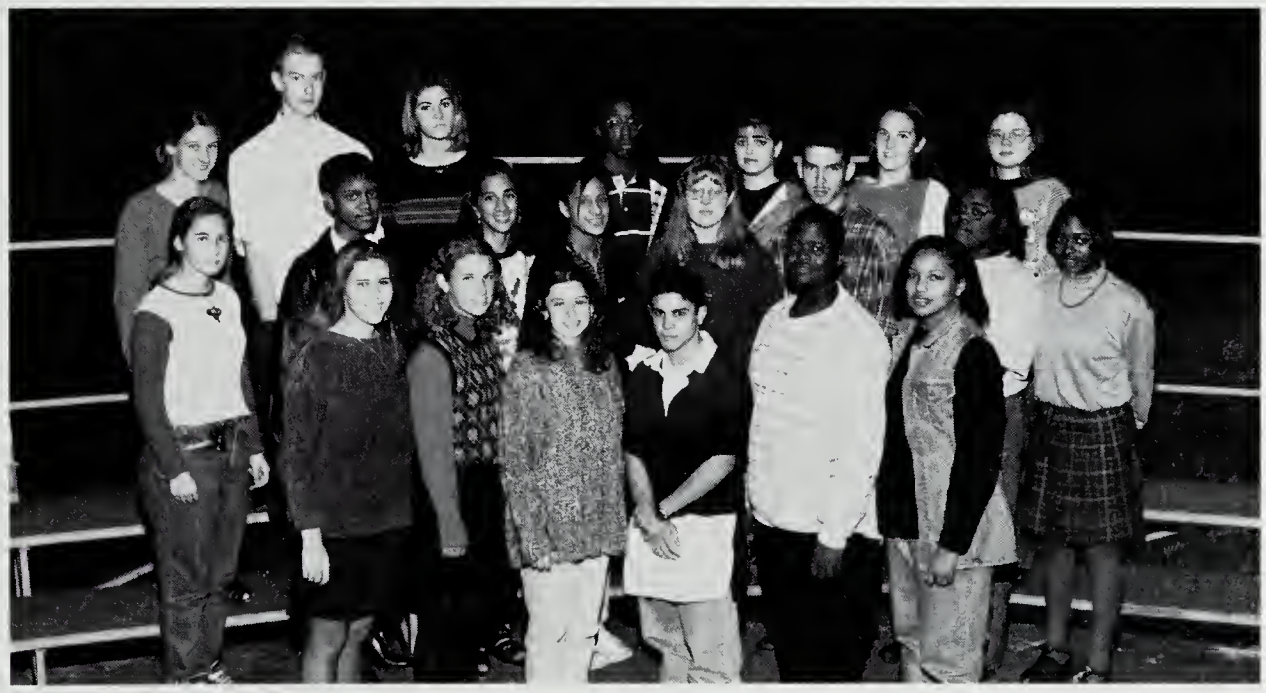


O THE MACARENA! The latural Helpers let loose by getting n stage and doing the popular ance. They worked hard all year, o they deserved to have a little fun.

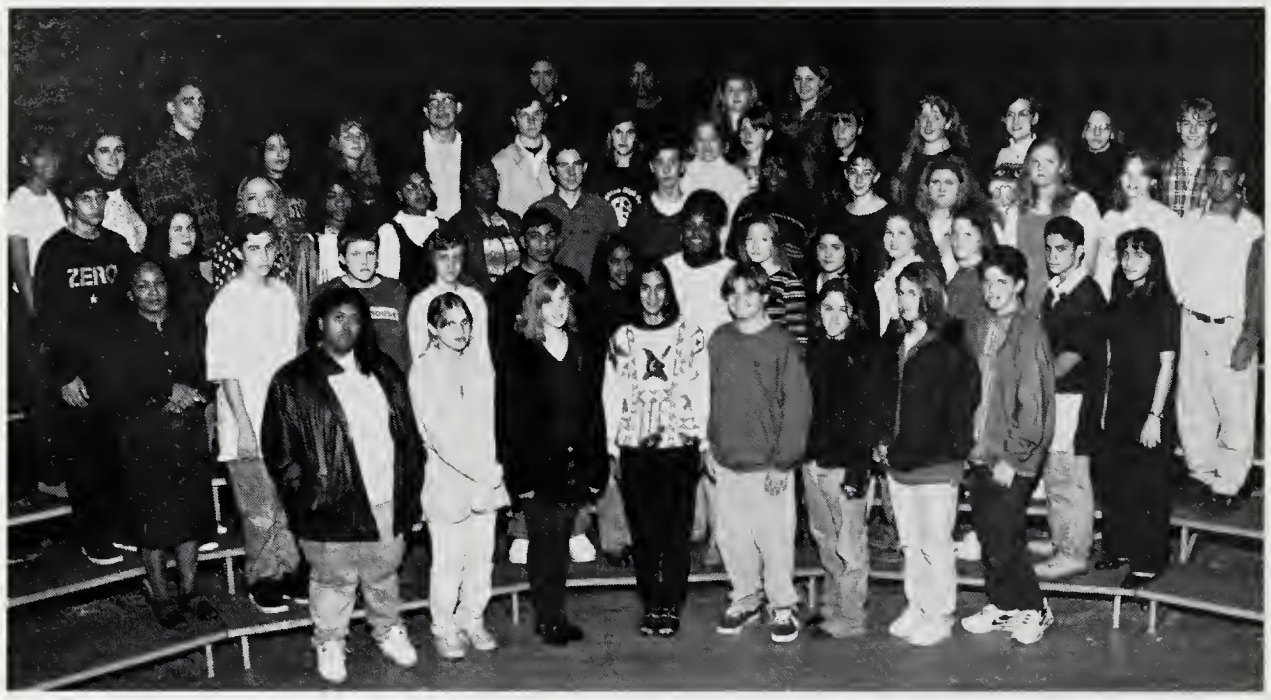
SAY CHEESE! Friends for Life members pose for a picture before leaving for the "Just Say No" march. This year the color for their caps was blue so everyone would know who was participating in the march.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE- FRONT ROW: Kina Harding, Raynelle Deans, Mandy Hausse, Marby Bernaola, Keyona Gales, Angela Williams, Robyn Wapples, Lorraine Wapples. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Robinson, Ebony Swindell, Thomas Gurley, Felicia Kidd, Talia Bumb, Eola Lewis, Connie Langwell, Natasha Dillard, Jonathan Tolliver, Aileen Dozier. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Steele, Amber Brooker, Robin Burdine, Frank Mojica, Stephanie Mojica, Crystle Robinson, Monica Carter, Shawn White, Ebony Copeland, Tenicia Ingram.

PEER MEDIATORS-FRONT ROW: Angela Bond, Tina Williams, Amy Henry, Jessica Ratigan. **SECOND ROW:** Justine Thompson, Colleen Atilano, Jamica Tarpley, Jessica Williams, Chasiree Stone. **THIRD ROW:** Jessie Pruitt, Curtis Thomas, Kristi Seat, David Kertesz. **BACK ROW:** Chris Raines, Patrice Taylor, Patrick Binks, Raqiyyah Pippins.

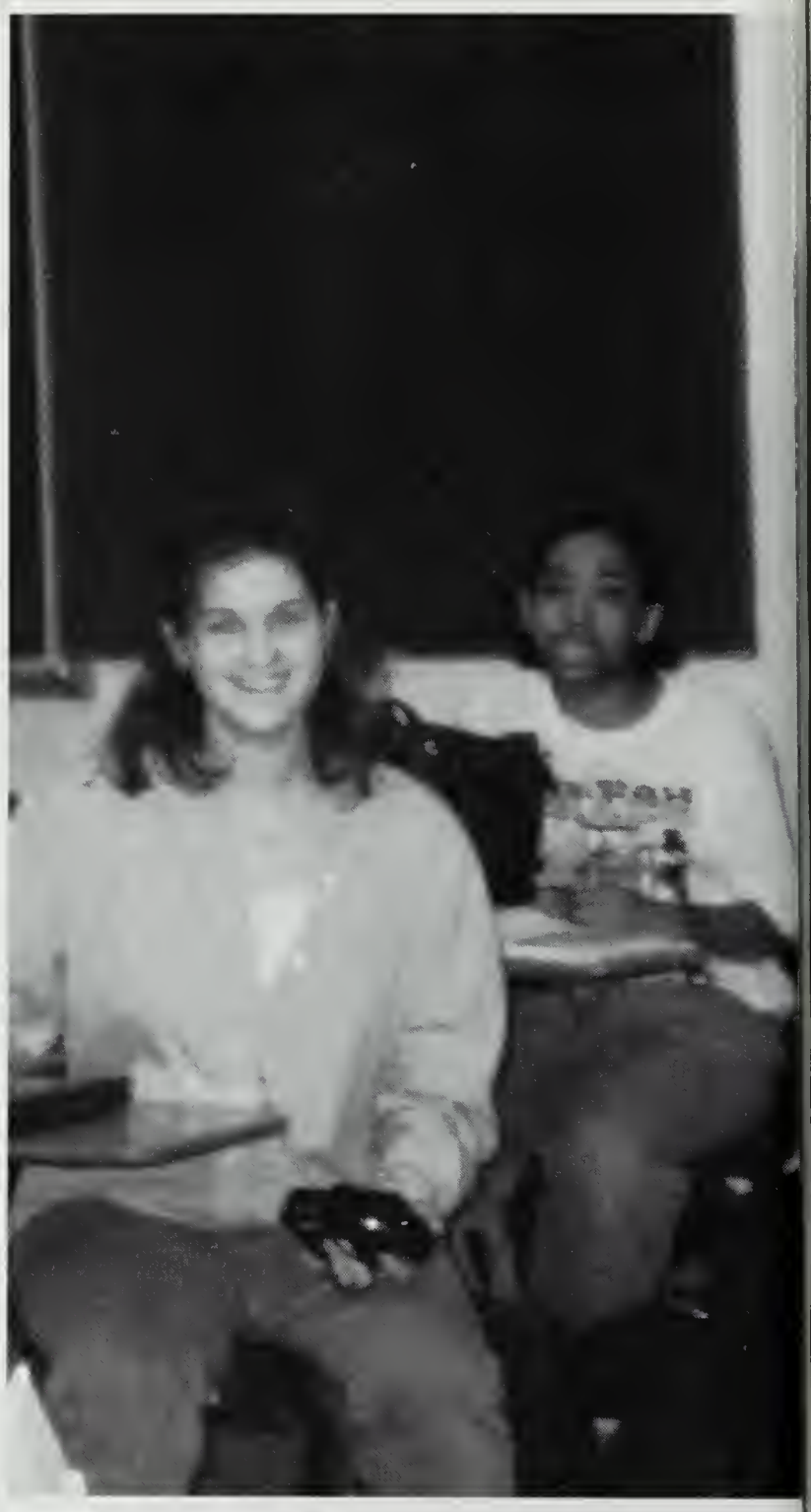


NATURAL HELPERS- FRONT ROW: Julia Holcomb, Maureen Casey, Kristie Prince, Hiram Legrand, Jonathan Tolliver, Aileen Dozier. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Hamilton, Raven Robinson, Hina Ayub, Courtney Carter, Sandy Harvey, Rafael Bernaola, Adrienne Mauney, Raynelle Deans. **BACK ROW:** Becky Ostendorff, Jimmy Tullner, Melissa Nealon, Kendal Lee, Christina Weatherman, Erin Grimm, Vickie Purvis.



FRENCH CLUB- FRONT ROW: Dara Durham, Chelsea Helson, Shirley Gay, Hina Ayub, Chris Brin, Samantha Tille, Sarah Ballard, Jeremy Young. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Tyla Balkwill, sponsor, David Back, Rachel Metts, Sandra Brown, Krishna Chadhuri, Carla Cross, Kina Harding, Jean Richards, Jennifer Synder, Lesley Jenkins, Roberta Humphreys, Hiram Legrand, Jennifer Rodriguez. **THIRD ROW:** Jean-Philippe Guillaume, Michelle Raiford, Jennifer Wiseman, Nakita Purdy, Sherita Baker, Nicole Cook, Matthew Townshend, Howard Lyeth, Jessica Wilson, Jenny Hayden, Heather Lyons, Kimberly Stutt, Crystal Powell, Anthony Townes. **FOURTH ROW:** Crystle Robinson, Amber Brooker, Bryan Walter, Erika Legrand, Saundra Harvey, Steven Clark, Chris Lesser, Jessica Fuhs, Ann Hutton, Robert Walsh, Desra Mack, Ashley Wilson, Jennifer Clark, Megan Headley, Eric Snider. **BACK ROW:** Kellye Spruell, Tenicia Ingram, Stephanie Shrader, Staci Leonard.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: Hina Ayub, Hiram Legrand, Kim Watson, Jean Richards. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Mitchell, Erin Grimm, Amanda Lagesse, Diana Kelly, Jennifer Boester, Rosina Romano, Rana Culotta, Mrs. Tyla Balkwill, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Kristi Seat, Tenicia Ingram, Amanda Ross, Nicole Cook, Sarah J. Smith, Ashley Wilson.

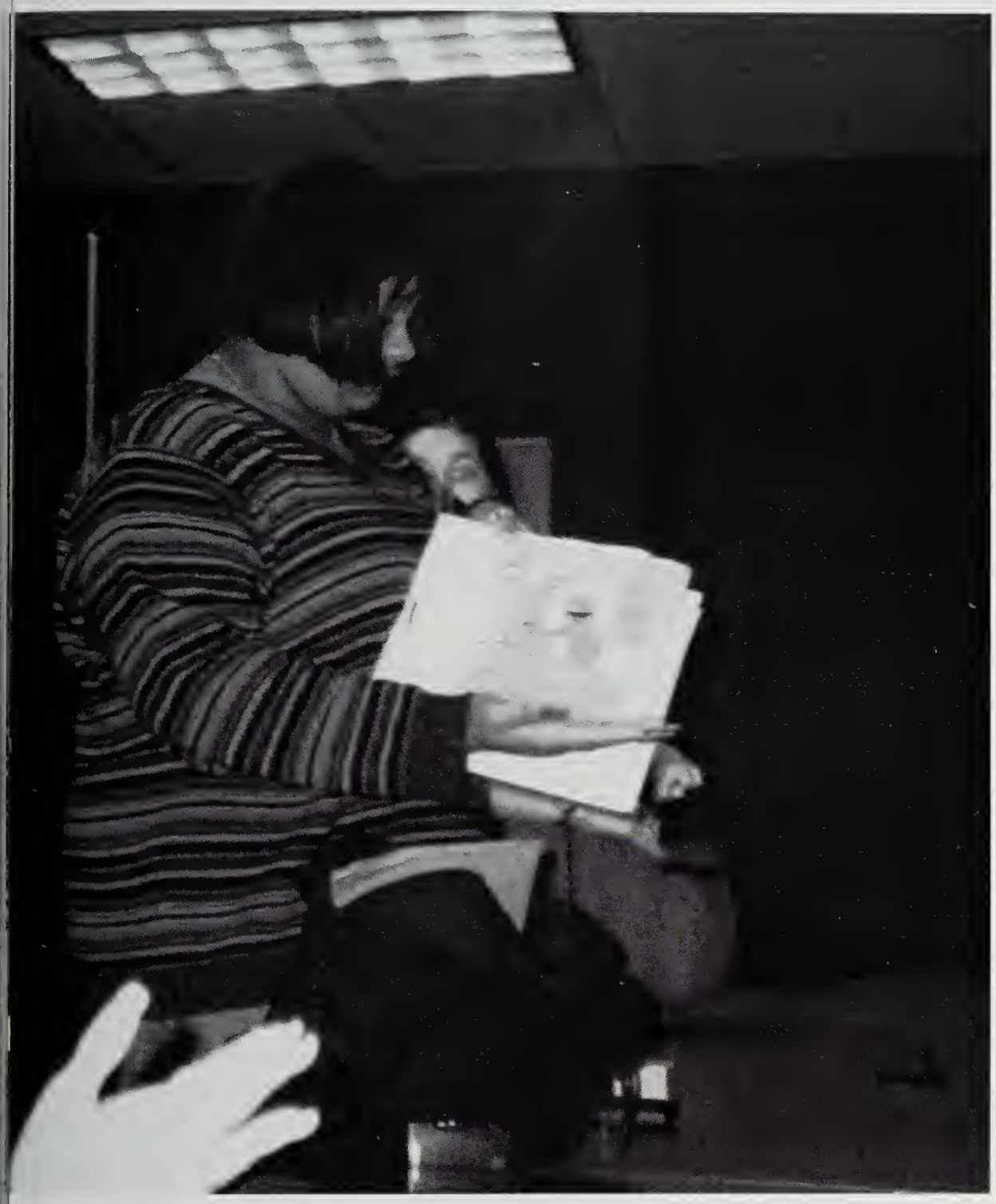


REALLY? Junior Sandra Brown reads about French traditions. Some French Club members would do extra reading so they would be prepared for that day's activities.

LA CONNEXION FRANCAISE*

ICTURE THIS! Senior Melanie Iitchell and junior Anthony ownes prepare to photograph rench Club activities.

SEE... Senior French Honor Society member Tenicia Ingram shows off her drawing skills to other French Club members. The French Honor Society let members celebrate their long hours of studying.



This year the French Club participated in projects sponsored by the SCA, like the Angel Tree, and helped pay for the participants going to Girls' and Boys' State.

They also learned and experienced the French culture and traditions.

"The French Club is a way for French students to experience French traditions, understand French culture, and appreciate French values. It is open to all who are interested, and it is a great way to learn about France," said senior French Club member Hiram Legrand.

The members of the club went to a French restuarant, and celebrated a French Christmas, "Mardi Gras," and learned about the French culture.

"The French Club was very fun and interesting this year. We had many culture experiences," said senior Carla Cross.

The members were also able to enjoy the company of other students.

"I enjoyed being a member of the French club because it gave me an opportunity to share with students who had a common interest," said senior Tenicia Ingram.

When students take French for a while, they are able to be a part of the French Honor Society.

"I fell privileged to be part of the French Honor Society because I have worked five long years and I feel I am well deserving," said junior Erin Grimm.

THOSE ARE WORDS WELL SPOKEN. Principal Mr. Baker gives encouraging words at the French Honor Society induction ceremony.

YOU CAN'T SEE ME! Junior Hina Ayub joins in with the French Club, as they celebrate "Mardi Gras" by making a mask. The French Club did many activities.

* THE FRENCH CONNECTION.

FRÖHLICHES FEST*

Never before was the German Club been as active as this year's. Every month the club met on a Thursday in order to plan their activities throughout the year.

"Every meeting that I attended was always quickly over and produced a new activity for every member to participate in," said senior Andy Nichols.

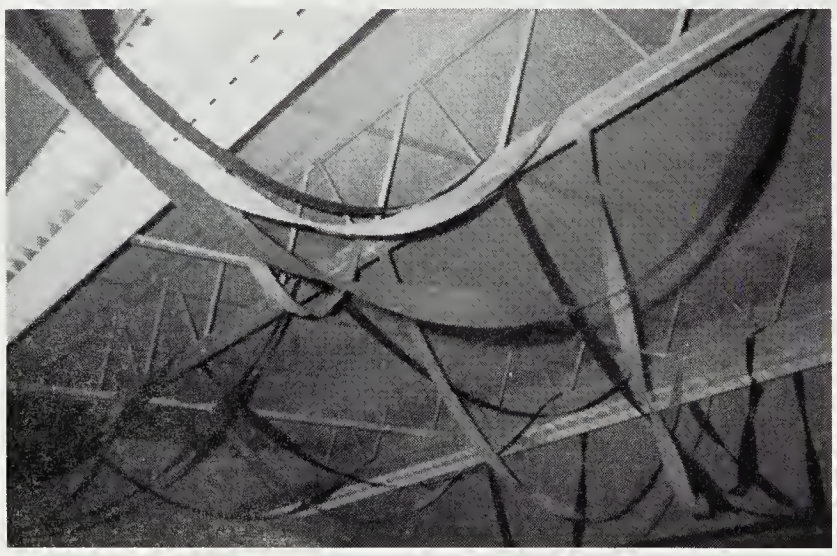
The German Club went to see Mozart's, *The Magic Flute* in Norfolk to begin their year. Next came the Oktoberfest bash held in Mrs. Cooley's room. There, the club sang and danced to celebrate. Dinner at Das Waldcafe was another fun experience in which the club tried many authentic German dishes.

"I loved the German atmosphere and food. I had forgot I was still in America," said junior Stephanie Glenn.

A Wolksmarch was also performed. The Sentara Health and Fitness Center was where the participants hiked in the woods. In February a great festival took place, Mardi Gras, or "Faschings," as it is known as in Germany.

"Faschings was a great party in which both the French and German Clubs got to experience Mardi Gras in the unique Euopean style," said junior Jennifer Day.

Towards the end of the year, students of German were able to be inducted in the honor society if their grades deemed them worthy.



STREAMERS GALORE! Blue and white streamers hang from Mrs. Cooley's ceiling for the German Club's Oktoberfest party. In Germany, the city of Munchen hosts Oktoberfest each year and blue and white decorations are seen throughout the city.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS. A group of German Club members hike through the forest on a Wolksmarch. Germans often go on Wolksmarches after eating a large meal to burn fat and enjoy nature.

GERMAN CLUB- FRONT ROW: Robin Eley, Mary Hamilton, Andrew Harrison, Christina Bessette, Ira Saunders, Melissa Galloway, Debbie Vankirk, James Lackey. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Sheehan, Robyn Wapples, Danielle Trimble, Kat Dreiser, Steven Chase, Herbert Gilliam, Gracy Gruber, Kenny D'Auria, Amy Blackwell. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Curry, Alexander Johnson, Clint Stallard, Kurtis Thomas, Mike Padula, Glen Clisham, Kyle Nelson, Jennifer Day, Jennifer Johnston, Katie Curtis, Stephanie Glenn. **FOURTH ROW:** Crystle Robinson, Alec Clardy, Simon Lee, Andy Nichols, Brandon Hartfiel, Jeff Jones, Jennifer Blakeslee, Laura Curtain, Vicki Westrum, Tabitha Bone, Theresa Glazer, Maegan Craft, Chris Bense. **BACK ROW:** Latonya Sherman, Jacob Satterfield, Scott Matthews, Amy Mandeville.

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY- FRONT ROW: Angela Walker, Miriam Johnson, Jennifer Johnston, Katie Curtis, Stephanie Glenn. **SECOND ROW:** Kara Lowther, Stephen Jones, Katherine Corbett, Mike Padula, Debbie Vankirk **BACK ROW:** Andy Nichols, Jacob Satterfield, Brandon Hartfiel.

*HAPPY PARTY

COLOR AND CREATE. Junior Sandra Brown makes a mask out of a paper bag and then decorates it with feathers, glitter, and beads. Masks were a big part of the Faschings, or Mardi Gras, celebration.

READY TO GRUB! Senior Nicole Cook starts to grab goodies to celebrate Faschings at the German and French Clubs fest in the cafeteria. Food for the celebrations was provided by the students all year long.

A HUNGER FOR GERMAN CUISINE. Pretzels, potato salad, and cake are all part of a German feast made by the students. Trying all sorts of new dishes was the German Club's favorite pastime.

SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT! German students learn authentic Oktoberfest songs as they sing and make hand motions at their party. Oktoberfest is one of the biggest celebrations for Germans today.

VIVA EL ESPANOL!*

When you thought of the Spansh Club, what do you think of? A group of kids who enjoyed Spanish so much that they joined a club that did Spanish activities all of the time. That may be true for some schools, but our Spanish Club did more than that.

"The candy sale was really successful for the club; we were very glad to be helping with the canned food drive," said sophomore Michelle Manweiler.

Besides participating in those activities, the Spanish Club gave students the opportunity to meet with others who had the same interests.

"I enjoyed being in the Spanish Club because it gave me the chance to be involved in a club with other students who have the same interest and love for Spanish as I do," said senior Kara Reade.

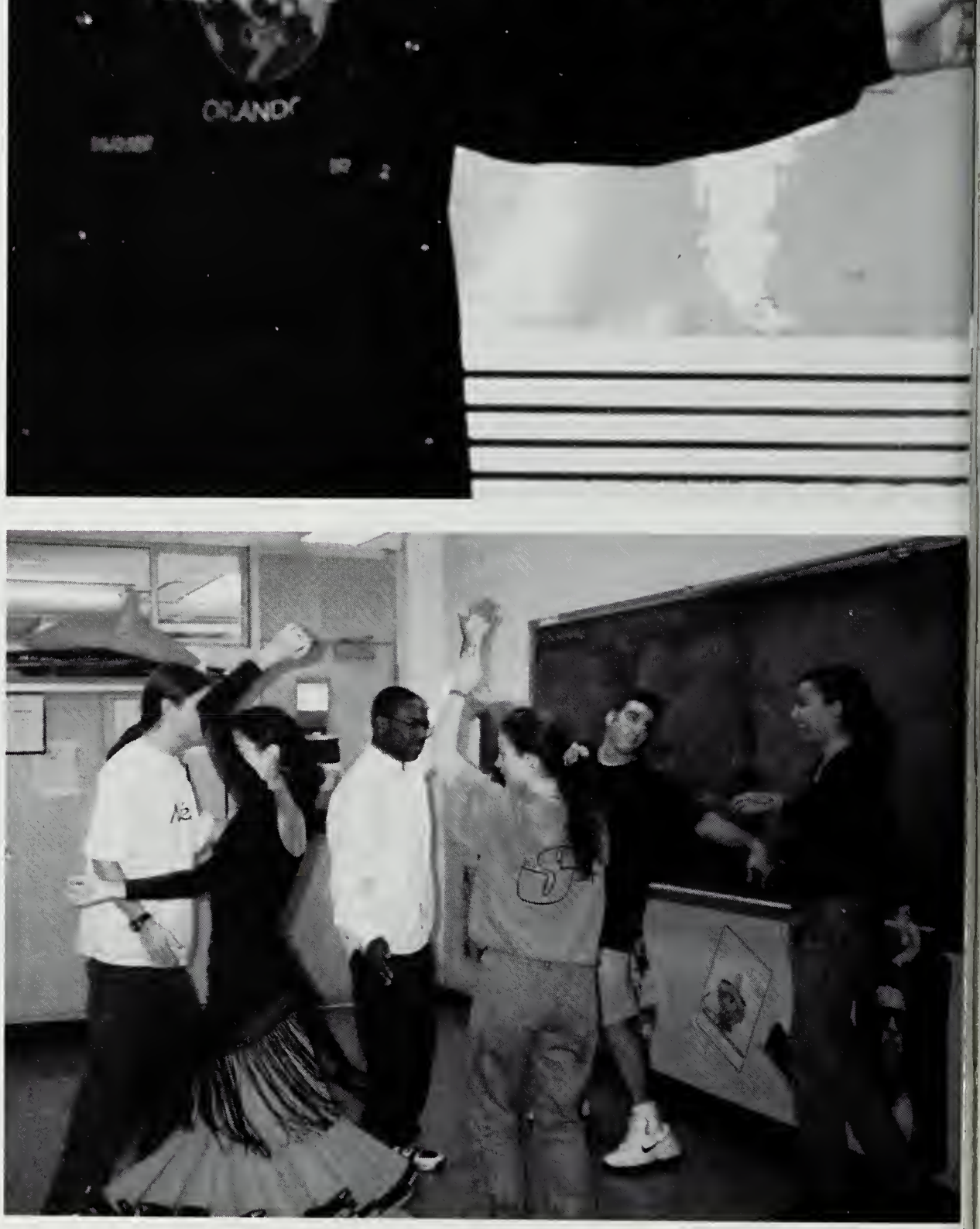
The Spanish Honor Society was a club for students who had taken at least three years of Spanish and had at least a B average. To many students, the thought of just being considered for this club was an honor.

"It is an honor to be in the Spanish Honor Society," said senior Eileen Krenzel.

The Spanish Honor Society was also a club where students with like interests could meet.

"Being in the Spanish Honor Society was an interesting experience for me and was a valuable activity," said senior Michelle Flythe.

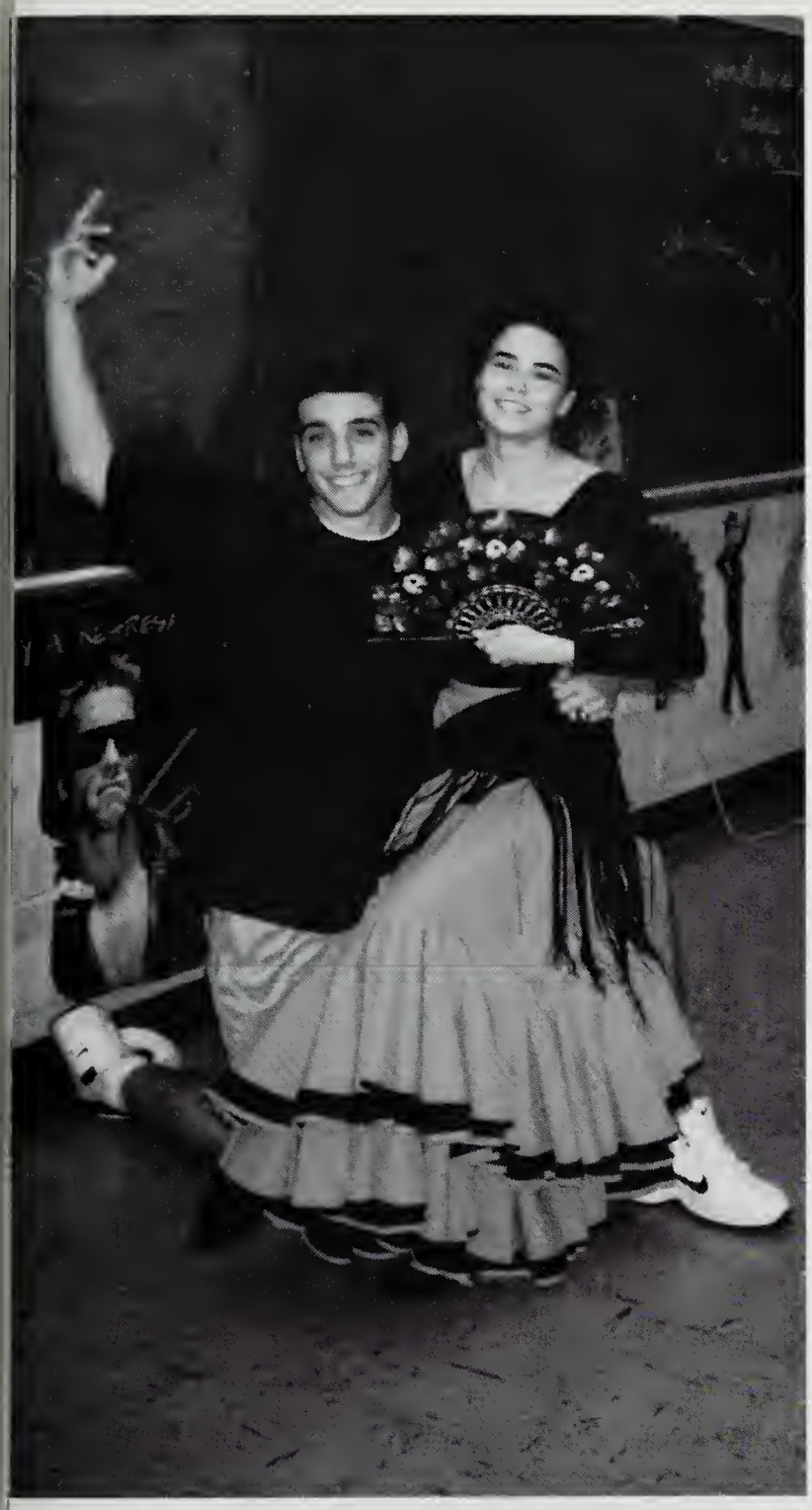
SAY CHEESE.. Seniors Kauilani Morgan and Aileen Dozier pose for a picture with Mrs. Pam Brown, the Spanish Honor Society sponsor.



HOME SWEET HOME. Th Spanish Club listens to a studer tell about his home. The club learn many things about the Spanis culture.

LET'S DANCE. Spanish Honor Sociey members do a Spanish dance with Maria. The Spanish Honor Society had many culture events.

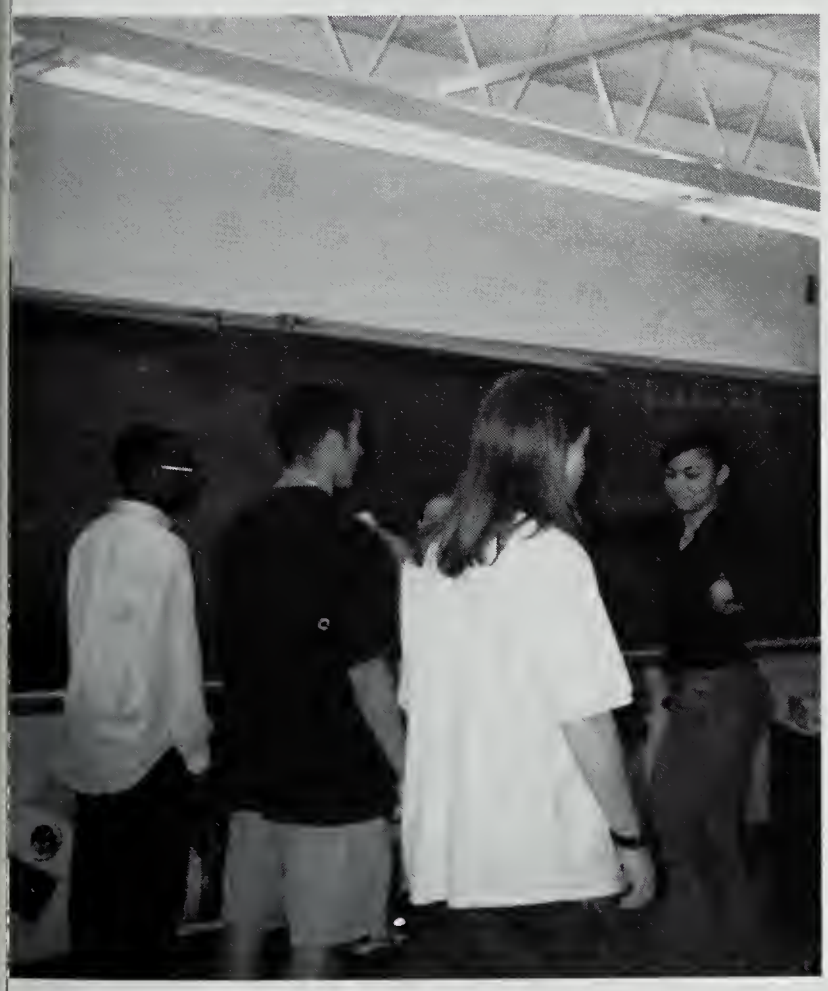
*SPANISH LIVES!



STRIKE A POSE! Senior Mark Gibbs poses for a picture with Mrs. Lopez's niece Maria. She taught members of the Spanish Honor Society Spanish dances.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Robyn Wapples, Lani Curtin, Kara Reade. **SECOND ROW:** Tonya Mayberry, Michelle Manweiler, Stephanie Griese, Lisa Nogrady, Sara Meiser, Sarah Van Shagen. **BACK ROW:** Lorraine Wapples, Jamie Gruchala, Karen Rottkamp, Sam Baker, Denny Dresch, Nicole Erdman.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Jolanda Knowlin, Karolyn Babalola, Tina Williams, Shannon Dunn, Ryan Eanes, Ada Onyedike, Cristina Windover. **SECOND ROW:** LeiLani Curtian, Camille Harris, Natosha Dillard, Chitra Mahadevan, Karen Rottkamp, Cassandra Cain, Eileen Krenzel. **THIRD ROW:** Rebecca Ostendorf, Chris Brauer, Brian Brubaker, Julianne Davis, Talia Bumb, Angela Wills, Wendy Simmons, Nancy Peterson, Mrs. Pamela Brown, Sponsor. **FOURTH ROW:** Ariane Lawhorne, Jennifer Ware, Monica Carter, Natalie Reynolds, Olivia Chaplin, Matt Shifflette, Christina Shirley. **BACK ROW:** Mark Gibbs, David Greene, Micheal Roe.



CAN WE DANCE? Spanish Honor Society members practice a Spanish dance.

CARPE DIEM!*

The Latin Club and Latin Honor Society were in a transition period this school year. With the loss of a great teacher and dedicated sponsor, Ms. Joyce Frazier, the Latin Club and Latin Honor Society worked toward rebuilding their organizations. "At the beginning of the school year, Ms. Frazier and I had made plans to do many things with the Latin Club. We were planning to sell candy sticks, go the Busch Gardens with the other language clubs, help the Latin Honor Society tutor Latin students and have a senior celebration at the end of the year. Unfortunately with the loss of Ms. Frazier, we were unable to do most of these activities," said senior Allison Applehans.

Helping to make this transition easier for the students and the organizations, Kecoughtan acquired a new sponsor and teacher, Mr. Marcus Bynum. Although new, he is a great asset to the club and Honor Society: "I'm proud of the way the two clubs pulled together through all of the adversity this year. It was not easy coming into an established program, but the students made the transition easier."

The president of the Latin club, Allison Applehans, and Mr. Bynum, scheduled the club to volunteer in the Virginia Special Olympics in March. The students felt a sense of pride while helping with the Special Olympics.

"The Latin Club and Latin Honor Society are two organizations that I am very proud to say I am a part of especially because of the community service projects that we are involved in," said senior Jonathan Tolliver.

Members of the Latin Honor Society felt very honored to be a part of such an organization. They were pleased that someone recognized their hard work and dedication. Within the Honor Society, awards were given to outstanding students, making them very proud.

"I was honored to receive the award for having the highest average in Latin III. It took a lot of hard work," said senior Megan Moye.

The Latin Club had an end of the year get-together at Vancosta's Italian Restaurant to celebrate their hard work and accomplishments. Although it was hard for the club and Honor Society without Ms. Frazier, she would be happy with what they did this year!

*SEIZE THE DAY!

WORKING TOGETHER. Mr. Bynum and Allison Applehans decide when to hold their next meeting. Although Mr. Bynum was new to the teaching staff, he and Allison worked hard to make this year in the Latin Club successful.

SWELLING WITH PRIDE Junior Jenny Bertelrud sets up item to be sold to help pay for the Specia Olympics. The students wh participated in this event were proud to lend their services

A HELPING HAND. To help pay for the expenses of the Virginia Special Olympics, sophomore Richard Polk sells products during the event in March. The volunteers felt proud to know that their time and effort would pay off.

LATIN CLUB-FRONT ROW: Shiloh Stephens, Andrew Tweet,Maurie Marks, Allison Applehans. **SECOND ROW:** William Jones, Nicole Cook, Charles Nolen II, Jonathan Tolliver. **BACK ROW:** Patrick Johnson, Megan Moye, Don-Michael Smith, Laura Worthington, Chris Ellis.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Megan Moye, LeLani Curtain, Allison Applehans. **BACK ROW:** Patrick Johnson, Don-Michael Smith, Jonathan Tolliver, Laura Worthington.

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE. Allison Applehans, Laura Worthington, Christopher Ellis, Megan Moye, and Patrick Johnson study objects and artifacts during a Latin IV class. These students did well in Latin, which was one requirement to be a member of the Latin Honor Society.

PARTY! The Wind Ensemble celebrates the sound of music New Orleans style. Concerts could be fun as well as culturally stimulating.

WIND ENSEMBLE- FRONT ROW: Steve McAbee, William Jones, Kyle Sport, Jonathon Tolliver, Debbie Van Kirk, Tracy Parker, Cyndi Holmes, Hina Ayub, Kim Conway. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Kambanides, Amanda Bessmer, James Lackey, Howard Lyeth, Carl Thames, Josh Hutt, Matt Townsend, Nicole Cook, Dina Reid, Amy Stewart, Michael Congrove, Curtis Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Joey Fulton, Amanda Newman, Melissa Krenzel, Yvellyss Parrilla, Wanda Charity, Chris McDonald, Marquis Jordan, Saundra Harvey, Robyn Eley, Tresa Hendrix, Colleen Atilano, Shane Culliton, Jason Stewart, Brian Binniker. **FOURTH ROW:** Kellé Bolden, Nikki Jackson, James Sandefur, Wayne Keene, Jr., Steven Jones, Robert Simmons, Shanna Goode, Don-Michael Smith, Anita Kea, Erin Hackney, Sherman Edwards, Tiffany Williamson, Roger Druin, LaKeisha Carter, Joey Drummond. **BACK ROW:** Chris Munger, Jerry O'Berry.

SYMPHONIC BAND- FRONT ROW: Jennifer Johnson, Tasha Thornton, Tamla Ford, Debbie Vankirk, Cynthia Holmes, Shirley Gay, Aileen Swisher, Raynelle Deans, Jessica Hindle. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Polk, Caldra Williford, Heather Polk, Brittany Carter, Kathy Swisher, Robert Purnell, David Ellison, Joey Fulton, Roger Peacock, Davis Kitterlin, Eric Thomas, Landon McAbee, Kara Alexander, Sara Miller, Elizabeth Heath. **THIRD ROW:** Levi Hicks, Tasha Francis, Chasiree Stone, Michele Behun, David Lackey, Yvellis Purilla, Stanley Reese, Chris McDonald, Jason Little, Nick Perkins, Christina Bessette, Chantal Lyeth, April Pollard, Angela O'Berry, Christina Robinson, Leslie Beimler, Brandon Curry. **FOURTH ROW:** Aaron Longworth, Rachel Nodurft, Gabe Mckean, Eric Marhefka, Ben Hutt, Trestin Hatchett, James Sandefur, Kris Morgan, Steven Jones, Raphael Brewton, Melisssa Wilson, Sherman Edwards, Michael Jernigan, Nicole Collins, Bryan Gallant, Bobby Laneave, Ed Ford, Marc Oden, Nate Scott, Michael Shaeffer. **BACK ROW:** Howard Lyeth, Carl Thames, Greg Bone, Chris Munger, Jerry O'Berry.

A PERFECT FIT! Freshman "Widget" Jimenez decides to try out the bass drum. Widget was one of the shortest band members.

HURRY UP GUYS! Band members wait anxiously for their turn to perform. Being nervous before a show always created a bond between the musical performers.

SOUND OF MUSIC

ATTENTION! Senior Don-Michael Smith and junior Lakeisha Carter stand at attention. Discipline was needed to do this for long periods of time.

RAH! RAH! RAH! Band members cheer and play music in the stands during a football game. Many fans enjoyed the energy the band helped boost.

The night was clear and quiet. The band marched onto the football field. The band members were armed with weapons of music. The music began, and the war was on.

"It was always exciting performing for the crowds and supporting our football team while we were in the stands," said sophomore Amanda Newman.

This year's theme for the halftime show was weather storms. Songs played and performed were "Into the Storm," "Stormworks," "Rocky Top," and "Into The Light of Day."

The band was conducted by Mr. Kelly Dee and newcomer Mr. Mike Biasi. The drum majors were Jonathan Tolliver and Wayne Keene, Jr.

During the fall and early winter the band performed in parades and football halftime shows. They perfected the show despite the long practices and the biting mosquitoes. Daily practices took up a great deal of time.

The band also was an important aspect in boosting the winning spirit in the stands. They played groovin' music, including "My Boo," "The Train," and "Warpath."

Senior Will Jones said, "We're all one big family of laughs and cheers, smiles and tears. We're always screaming and yelling, whatever we do. We've shared the best and worst of many different shows. I've never had a better time."

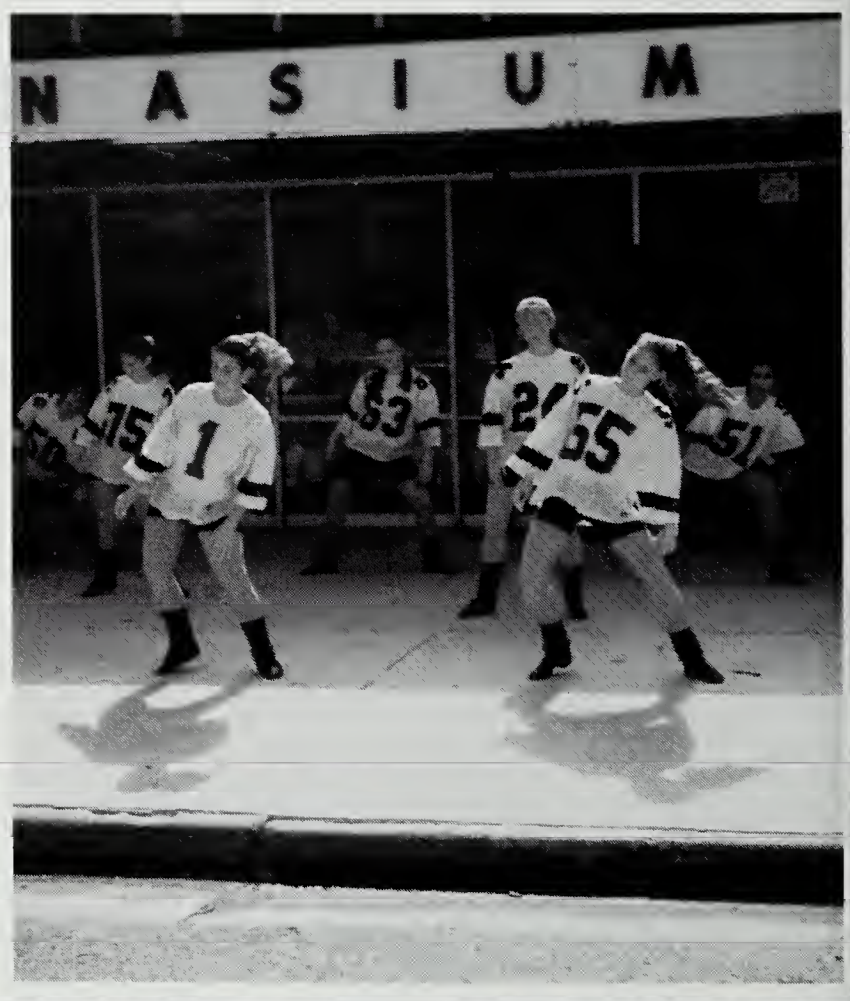
JAZZ ENSEMBLE- FRONT ROW: David Lackey, Kyle Sport, Jonathan Tolliver, William Jones, Erin Hackney. **SECOND ROW:** Tresa Hendrix, Josh Hutt, Steve Jones, Chris McDonald, Roger Peacock. **THIRD ROW:** Shane Culliton, Michael Congrove, Melissa Wilson, Raphael Brewton, Sherman Edwards. **BACK ROW:** Chris Munger, Greg Bone, Marc Oden, Eric Marhefka.

DANCELINE- FRONT ROW: Theresa Sporer, Katie Sheehan, Stephanie Routten. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Osborn, Kerstyn Fauntleroy, Dana Thomas, Dionna Mount, Krissy Cohen. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Hayden, Sara Mason, Jenny Bertelrud, Kate Ross, Stephanie Rolla, Monica Carter, Meg Jordan.

FLAGLINE- FRONT ROW: Nicole Webb, Tasha Slidge, Leighandra Barnes, Tabitha Craig, Shannon Dunn. **SECOND ROW:** Candace Cobb, Tasha Francis, Tonya Allen, Crystal Cole, Stormie Fulton. **BACK ROW:** Jeanette Sabo, Lakeeta Lee, Raqiyyan Pippens, Kim Hart, Michelle Behun, Beth Casey.

RIFLES- FRONT ROW: Roxanne Jernigan, Heather Phillips, Jamica Tarpley, Becky Neuman. **BACK ROW:** Hina Ayub, Rachel Wade, Melissa Galloway, Joey Fulton.

MARCHING TO THE BEAT KHS Drummers look angry while marching in a parade. Appearing tough was used to intimidate other competing bands.



GET DOWN GIRLS! Danceline practices outside the gym before their pep rally performance. This was a time when the girls could perform for everyone.

PLANET GROOVE

STOP THE VIOLENCE! The colorguard takes a stand and dedicates their show to the victims of senseless crime in our society.

The three sections in the KHS band that often were in the background were the danceline, colorguard, and percussion. But while some groups were seasonal, being a member of any one of these groups was a year-long, full-time commitment.

This year the Warrior danceline not only danced, but drummed on tin buckets, and worked with flags and those wacky yellow noodles for the halftime show.

"Participating in the halftime shows can be really fun. I enjoyed it!" said junior Sara Mason.

The Winterguard theme this year was: "Moments in Dance." It included a comedy version of *Swan Lake*, exciting fight choreography from *West Side Story*, and an upbeat dance to the song, "Born to Hand Jive" from the movie *Grease*.

Colorguard twirled with excellent precision and caught with incredible accuracy. But it wasn't always as effortless as it seemed.

"The 12-foot flags were the heaviest, and when the song was over we had to keep them up for what seemed forever," said junior Stormie Fulton.

Percussion improved tremendously this year. And their competiveness with the rest of the band, to be considered the best section, was evident.

Senior Brian Binniker said about his drumline experience, "I have enjoyed being on drumline for four years. It has taken me to a lot of places like New Orleans and Atlanta."

OOPS! Senior Christina Shirley purposely tilts her head the wrong way. This dance included all kinds of funny mess-ups to entertain the audience.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! Senior Eric Marhefka and sophmores Grif Polk and Stanley Reese run laps for smashing cymbals. Many students ran laps due to misconduct.

HARBOR LIGHTS- FRONT ROW: Patrice Taylor, Annie Forrest, Tony Romito, Kenny D'Auria, Johnathan Tolliver, Andy Southard, Teresa Sporer, Kara Reid, Meredith Chappel. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Thomas, Malia Aull, Dawn Aycock, Monty Kent, Brett Ribblett, Jeff Sasser, Shaun Smith, Jenny Hayden, Carolyn Wall, Carrie Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Corinna Powell, Diana Kelly, Miriam McQueen, Jim Puckett, Chris Hayner, Keith Lewis, Allison Applehans, Maureen Casey, JoAnne Freeman. **FOURTH ROW:** Katy Kruschwitz, Kathryn Corbett, David Kertesz, Anthony Robinson, Dan Taylor, Patrick Johnson, Kristi Seat, Suzanne Seat. **FIFTH ROW:** Fred Arseneault, Bobby Heffley.

TOUCH OF JADE- FRONT ROW: Heather Phillips, Kelly Shannon, Heather Mitchell, Miriam Johnson, Susan Jenkins, Jamica Tarpley, Stefanie Blackburn, Amy Henry, Dawn D'Auria, Jamie Grider. **SECOND ROW:** Lauren Grautmal, Jessica Hardy, Andrea Davis, Desiree Gomez, Heather Morrison, Keyona gales, Kimberly Powers, Stephanie Shrader, Tammi Conner, Lauren Ownby. **THIRD ROW:** Angela Parker, Janelle Test, Kimberly Hart, Kristen Verry, Angela Peele, Reina Moore, Jackie Rexford, Melissa Manning, Anne Hutton, Shayla Woodard. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Rolla, Maryanne Moore, Elizabeth Melton, Elizabeth Casey, Laura Jones, Kathryn Hayes, Kiersten Shumaker.

GET DOWN! The ladies knock the gentlemen off their feet during the performance.

HEY MATCHMAKER! Touch of Jade girls ask for the perfect man in their rendition of "Matchmaker" from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

FEELIN' HOT, HOT, HOT! Senior Miriam McQueen raps while the rest of the group breaks it down.

SING, SING, SING

SING IT! Senior Kristi Seat sings a solo at the Spring Concert. This was Seat's third year as a member of the Harbor Lights Show Choir.

DOO-WAP, DOO-WAP! Senior Touch of Jade singers Kiersten Shumaker and Maryanne Moore perform for the spring concert. Kiersten delighted the audience with her doo-wap solo.

With sparkling outfits and Broadway smiles, Harbor Lights took the stage. When they finished their performance, the audience stood with applause. This was the scene of every performance in which Harbor Lights performed.

Harbor Lights was a show choir made up of ladies and gentlemen in grades 10 through 12. Their year was filled with excitement and fun.

"Harbor Lights, this and every year, was a time when a group of people came together and made music. In the process, had fun. I loved it and will miss it," said senior Patrick Johnson.

Like many other organizations, Harbor Lights allowed an opportunity to meet people. They got to know one another, and were able to share the best memories of their high school lives.

"Harbor Lights has been the best experience in high school for me. I have met so many people through competitions and we have taken great trips. It is amazing how people can be pulled together in friendship through music. I regret that I have to leave in two years. Mrs. Forrest has been a big inspiration in my life and she is definitely the best music teacher that has walked through these halls," said junior Bobby Heffley.

BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS. Harbor Lights slow the pace for a ballad. Mixing upbeat songs with slower ones made the shows exciting.

SING A SONG..

The beautiful voices of Mixed Chorus and Chorale could often be heard on AB hall during rehersals. Music director Ms. Betsy Forrest worked her classes long hours to perfect the blend of harmonies that delighted the audience at concerts and special performance events.

This year's chorus was not just about singing, though. Students found that having a good voice wasn't enough. They were also expected to learn about music, including a little music theory.

"We learned music notes, and it helped a lot of people," said freshman Tina Scalzi.

Both groups performed at the fall, winter, and spring concerts at school, plus additional events throughout the year.

Students also found time to do fund raisers, selling cheesecakes and pizza kits. This money was used to purchase additional music and help finance trips and performances, including new costumes for Chorale members.

Senior members of chorus groups were eligible to go to New York to view a Broadway play and shop at Times Square.

All the students worked hard to give their audiences something to talk about. Each performance was better than previous ones, and the entire group was pleased with their final end-of-the-year show.

LA, LA, LA. Chorale members perform for the spring concert. Their pieces, both with and without accompaniment, delighted the audience of friends, parents, and teachers.

SINGING! Mixed Chorus performs one of their songs for the spring concert. Their group, although it didn't require an audition, showed their immense talent at their performances.

MIXED CHORUS- FRONT ROW: Zulekha Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Huang Jeong, Francis Maston, Olivia Bergquist, Tierra Haskins, Jennifer Humphreys, Angela Terrill, Jennifer Pleasant, Denna Royal. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Clark, Connie Langwell, Shamika Breedlove, Tori Blackwell, Kristi Parker, Kimberly Stutt, Toshonda Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Acaron Garner, Jennifer Beacham, Atiba Harris, Carlos Torres, Robert Montez, Steven Watkins. **BACK ROW:** Derrick Clements, Michael Mitchell.

CHORAL- FRONT ROW: Hope Gordon, Tina Scalse, Susan Jenkins, Brett Ribblett, Edward White, Jamie Aycock, Atiba Harris, Okema Lukerson, Theresa Turly, Janna Robinson, Heather Morrison. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Manning, Breneige McDonald, Stephanie Mojica, Brandon Johnson, Maurice Perry, Rodney Lance, Curtis Barney, Theodore Parr, Sabrina Holmes, Angela Parker, Laura Jones.

WHERE'S THE STAGE? Chorale stands on the floor for a special part of their show. They sang from the audience, and then performed a madrigal in its traditional style at the concert.

IS THIS THING ON? Chorus director Ms. Betsy Forrest addresses the audience during the spring concert. She sometimes invited the audience members to sing along with familiar tunes.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Vo-Tech was a program in which students gained hands-on experience in the careers they planned to pursue after high school. Students were able to take classes which would help them to excel in various technical and vocational careers. All the classes were held at New Horizons Regional Education Center at the Butler Farms campus.

"I like working with computers, and Vo-Tech gives me the credits I need to graduate and the experience I need for after graduation," said senior Zelta Bailey.

Besides programs dealing with computers or computer repair, Vo-Tech also offered classes in the fields of cosmetology, nursing, medical emergency technician, dentistry, drafting, auto repair, and day care. In every one of these areas Vo-Tech students learned the skills and training needed to be successful in their future careers.

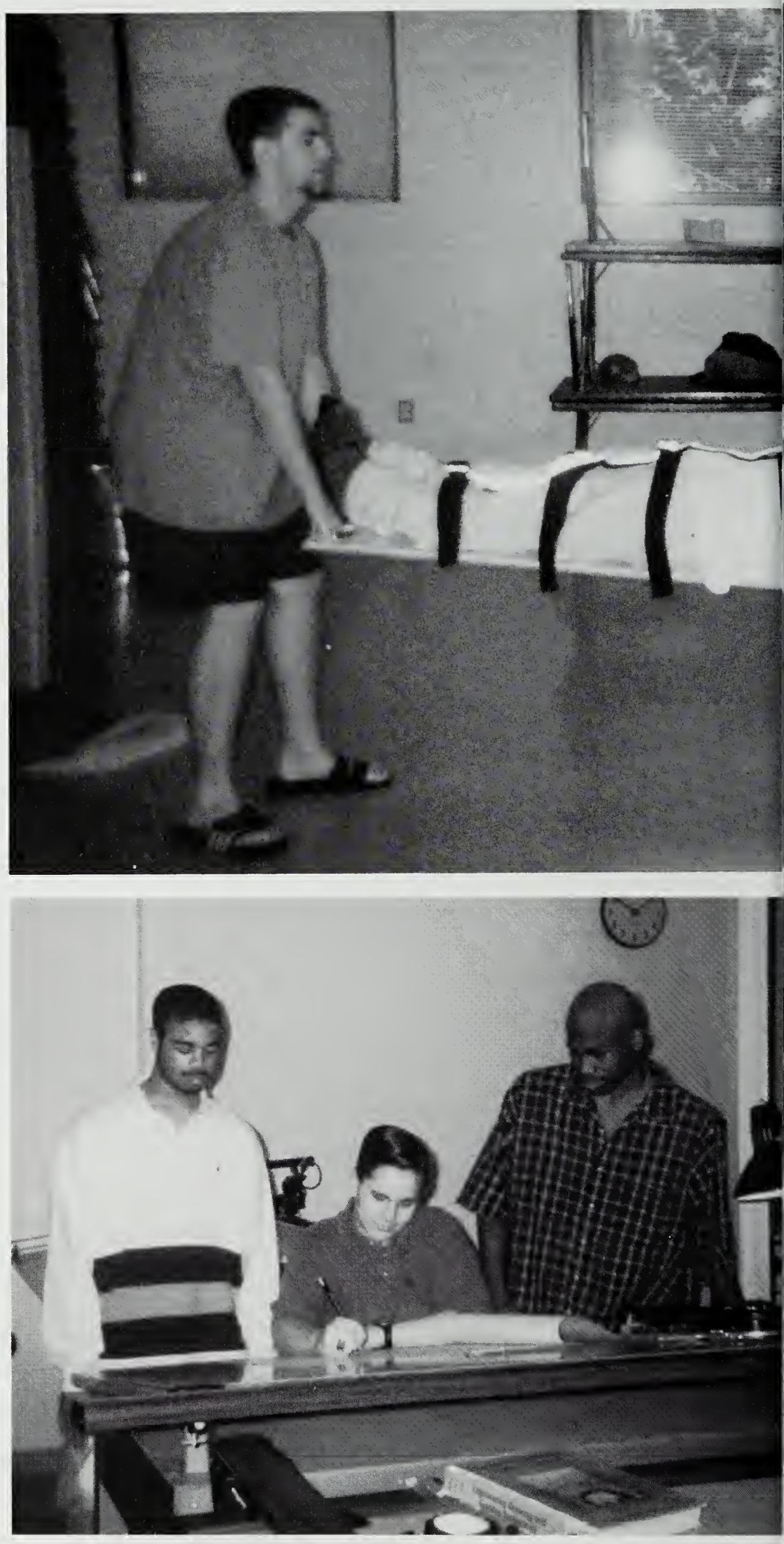
"Vo-Tech has been great because it has given me a headstart in the world of drafting. I have the advantage over many others who also hope to make a career out of drafting," said junior Eddie Eiting.

In planning for their futures, Vo-Tech helped the students to realize their strengths and weaknesses in certain areas and also their desire to pursue certain careers. The students also became aware of the further schooling and training that is required for certain jobs or career fields.

"Taking a class in dentistry has really been helpful. I learned many of the basic skills, but I also realized how many more years of hard work I need to be a professional," said junior Ira Saunders.

Students who attended Vo-Tech of at New Horizons were able to learn through real-life experiences and hands-on training. They received the training and skills that they would need to get a head start in the careers they planned to pursue.

"My EMT class at Vo-Tech has really shaped my life. It opened my eyes to the many career opportunities that lay in my path," said senior Carl Andrews.



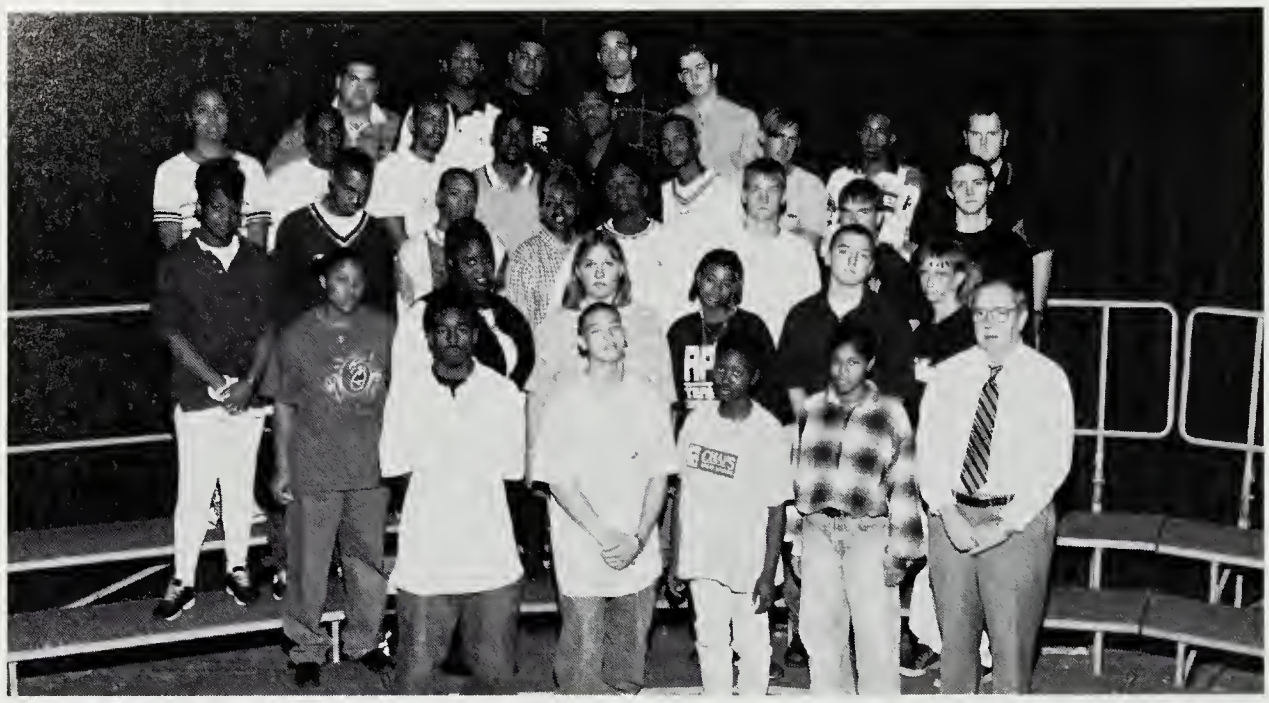
SEE HOW IT'S DONE? Junior Eddie Eiting shares his drafting knowledge with two other Vo-Tech students. Students found it helpful to work in groups to learn new concepts.

RESCUE 911! In his EMT class, senior Carl Andrews allows himself to be strapped onto a emergency backboard. This kind of hands-on learning was beneficial to many of the students.

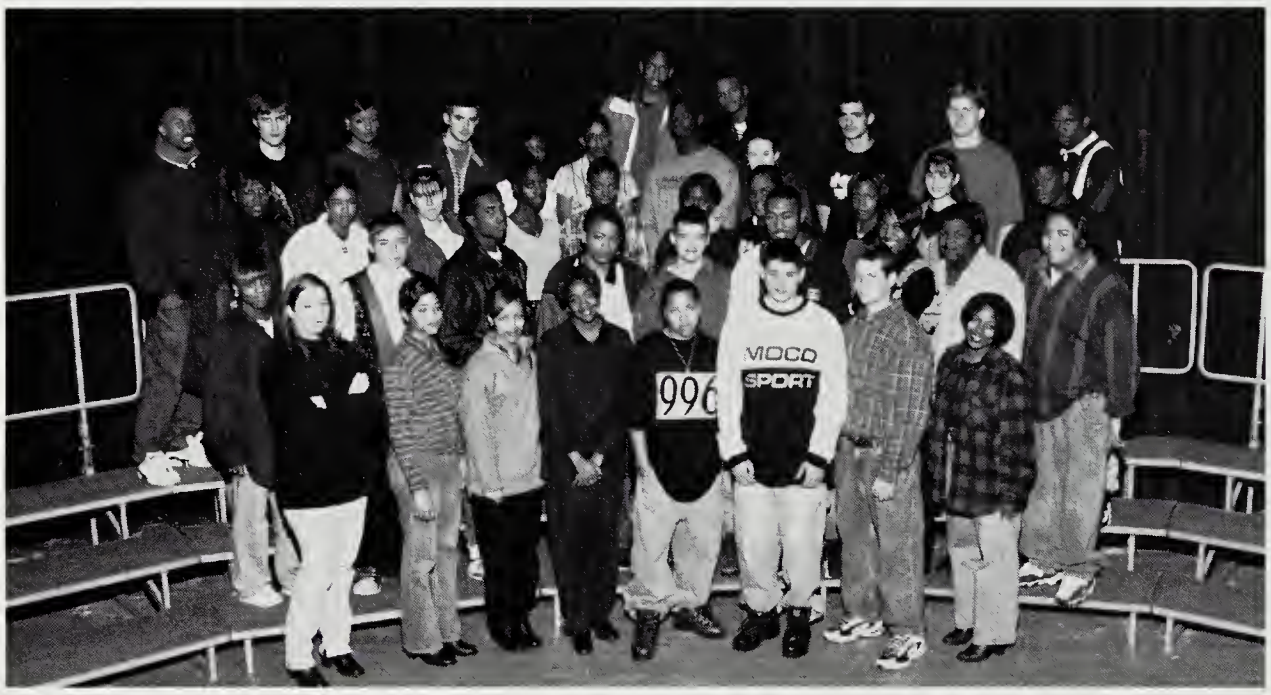
A SIGN OF THE TIMES. The New Horizons Regional Education Center was the site at which Vo-Tech was held. Most students didn't mind the time it took to get there.

GET BACK TO WORK! Senior Zelta Bailey and one of her classmates "surf the net." Students were offered many classes which dealt with computer programs and the Internet.

YEAH! LUNCH TIME! A Kecoughtan student cares for the kids in her day care group. This was a great program for students who wanted to follow a career dealing with young children.



VICA- FRONT ROW: Jason Blunt, Steven Smith, Chernat Newsom, Lotoya Thomas, Mr. David Howard, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela Roberts, Tyesha Ross, Sarah Buckwalter, Monica Boyd, John Cillo, Brian Simpson. **THIRD ROW:** Shannel Brown, Ed Speight, Alphonso Dickson, Ebony Walker, Theo Hughes, Micheal Charlton, Scottie Gordon, Brian Morgan. **FOURTH ROW:** Tiffany Cedeno, Marquis Sargent, Quentin Brown Jr., Kevin Boyd, Dwayne Petteway, Eugenio Medina Jr., Jason West, Darnell Parker Jr., Randall Reed. **BACK ROW:** Salvatore Lopiccolo, Tony Johnson, Maurice Perry, Lincoln Chancie, Lee Roach.



FASHION DECA- FRONT ROW: Heather Rowe, Janeta Wilson, Taquilla Brown, Shenett Cox, Dhawn White, Joey Normandeau, Russell Ritts, Tiffany Cullen. **SECOND ROW:** Keisha Whiting, Shaun Smith, Dewayne Lewis, Shauntain Davis, Patrick Gay, Micheal White, Anneshah Walker, Anitra Marshall, McGarey Stone. **THIRD ROW:** Renarda Phelps, Nyshena Boodman, Krystal Stanhope, Angela Boyd, Johnnie McDonald, Veda King, LaKeisha Carter, Natasha Smith, Cindy Holmes, Carlton Morant. **FOURTH ROW:** Javann Quillen, Kyle Zelesnikar, Tiffany Bowers, Chris Greene, LaRhonda Wiggins, Cassandra Carson, Bryan Hart, Kristin Maples, Jeremi Rebman, Chris Brown, Jarvis Rodgers. **BACK ROW:** Eric Blackwell, Gino Medina.

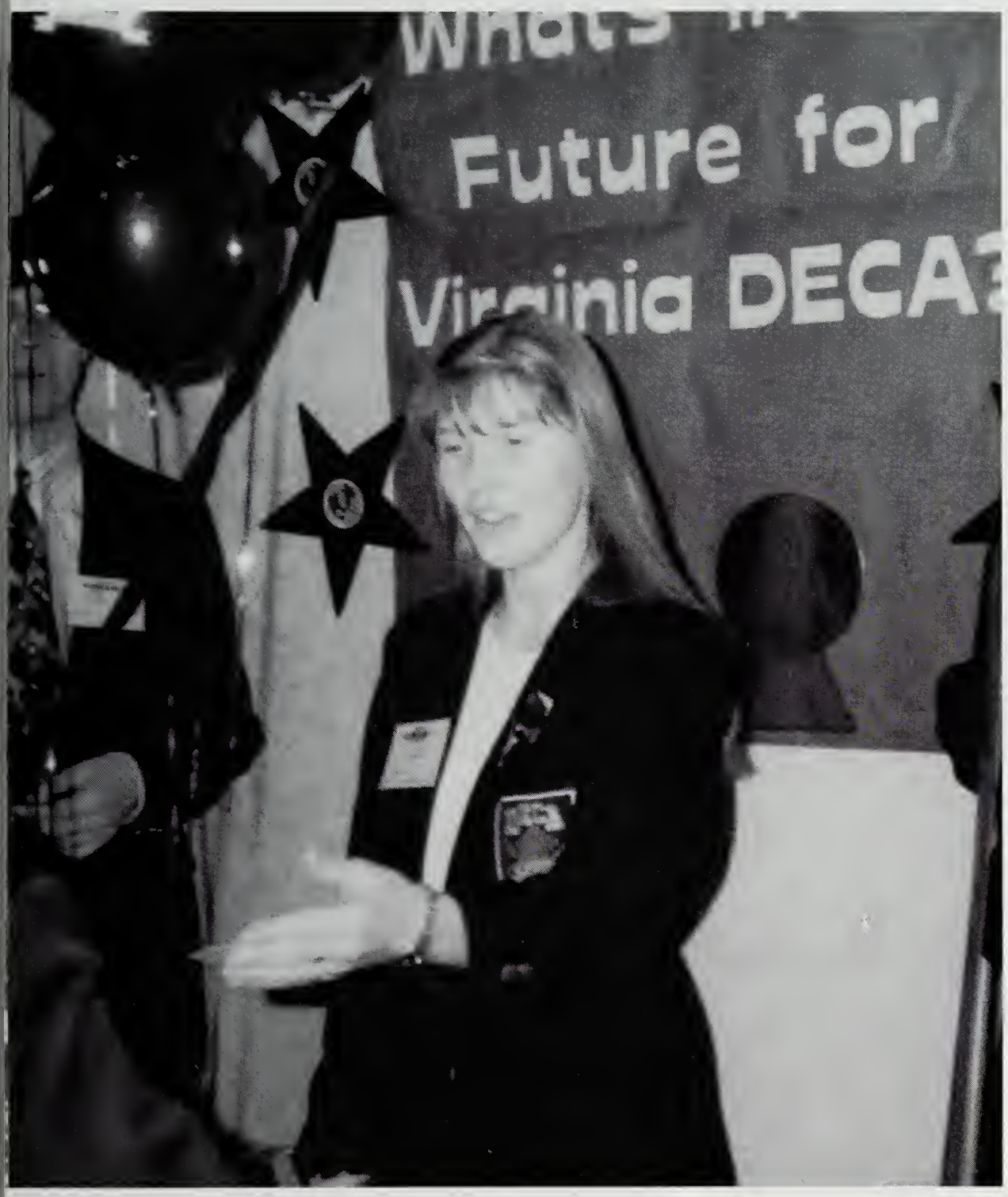
THE BEST SELLER! Senior Maragret Jennings keeps track of the sales during one of DECA's many fundraisers. The students were in charge of sales.

I DID IT MOM! Senior Russell Pitts shows off his certificate at the end-of-the-year DECA banquet. The students in the club were sorry to see it end.

TAKIN' A BREATHER. Seniors Angela Walker and Lynn Tvelia rest during the state competitions for DECA.

LISTEN UP DECA! Guest speaker Mark Hall talks to the club about various business ideas that might make the club more efficient. This was a big help throughout the year.

HERE'S MY CARD. Junior Crystal Cole tries to sway the voters as she runs for Vice President at the state DECA convention. Holding an office is a challenging task.



DOIN' IT DECA STYLE

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, brought a little of the real world into the lives of many students. Throughout the year the students in DECA learned about marketing strategies, fashion, and dealing with employers in the world outside of school.

"The club taught me a lot about managing money and handling difficult situations in the business world," said senior Chris Stanley.

Everyday the students gave up their lunch periods to work in the bookstore. And how would Kecoughtan students have survived without DECA selling those famous cookies?

"I love being an officer in DECA. It is great to be a big part of such an important club," said junior Crystal Cole.

Some DECA students competed in the District Leadership Conference. Seniors Chris Stanley and Tony Romito placed first overall. Junior Crystal Cole and seniors Angela Walker and Lynn Tvelia went on to competition on state level.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was also a club that prepares students for their futures.

"The club has helped me in deciding what careers I have an interest in," said senior LaToya Thomas.

DECA and VICA prepared many students for their futures in business and business management.

DECA- FRONT ROW: John Gunkel, Tony Romito, Angela Walker, Kelley Kim, Sharon Foshee, Crystal Cole, Jennifer Blakeslee. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Rhea, Kim Watson, Mike Privigyi, Vickie Vaccaro, Shanda Glenn, Stephanie Major, Michelle Hager. **THIRD ROW:** Jai-Keith Henderson, Tracee Reeve, Jeremy Carter, Haley Miller, Melissa Claflin, Meg Jennings. **FOURTH ROW:** Shannon Mulligan, Alan Jackson, Jennifer Range, Rafael Bernoala, Chad Jackson, Lynn Tvelia, Kevin Jones. **FIFTH ROW:** Larry Jones, Ebony Webb, Jason Harrup, Zack Hancock, Seth Shumaker, Jennifer Howell, Chris Stanley. **BACK ROW:** Eddie Lemon, Robert Kosker, Armand Toney.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA- FRONT ROW: Angela Wilson, Tehara Lamy, Tierra Powers, Cindy Holmes, Christine Walters. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Smith, Tonie Harold, Connie Langwell, LeKendra Artis, Christiana McCoy, Mrs. Sperry.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA- FRONT ROW: Felicia Kidd, April Wardrett, Lia Bush, Alnese Thomas, Jennifer Trujillo, Lynette Belle, Jennifer Hendricks, Natosha Dillard. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer DeGala, Keisha Christian, Nefia Martin, Stephanie Routten, Angela Walker, Katie Hayes, Amy Hendricks, Tiffany Talkington. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Mitchell, Geanetta Ford, Marilyn Greene, Theresa Glazer, Julie Barber, Russell Pitts, Shawn White, Amber Brooker, Danielle Massie. **BACK ROW:** Christina Howard, La'Pina Eddy, Cristy Carson.

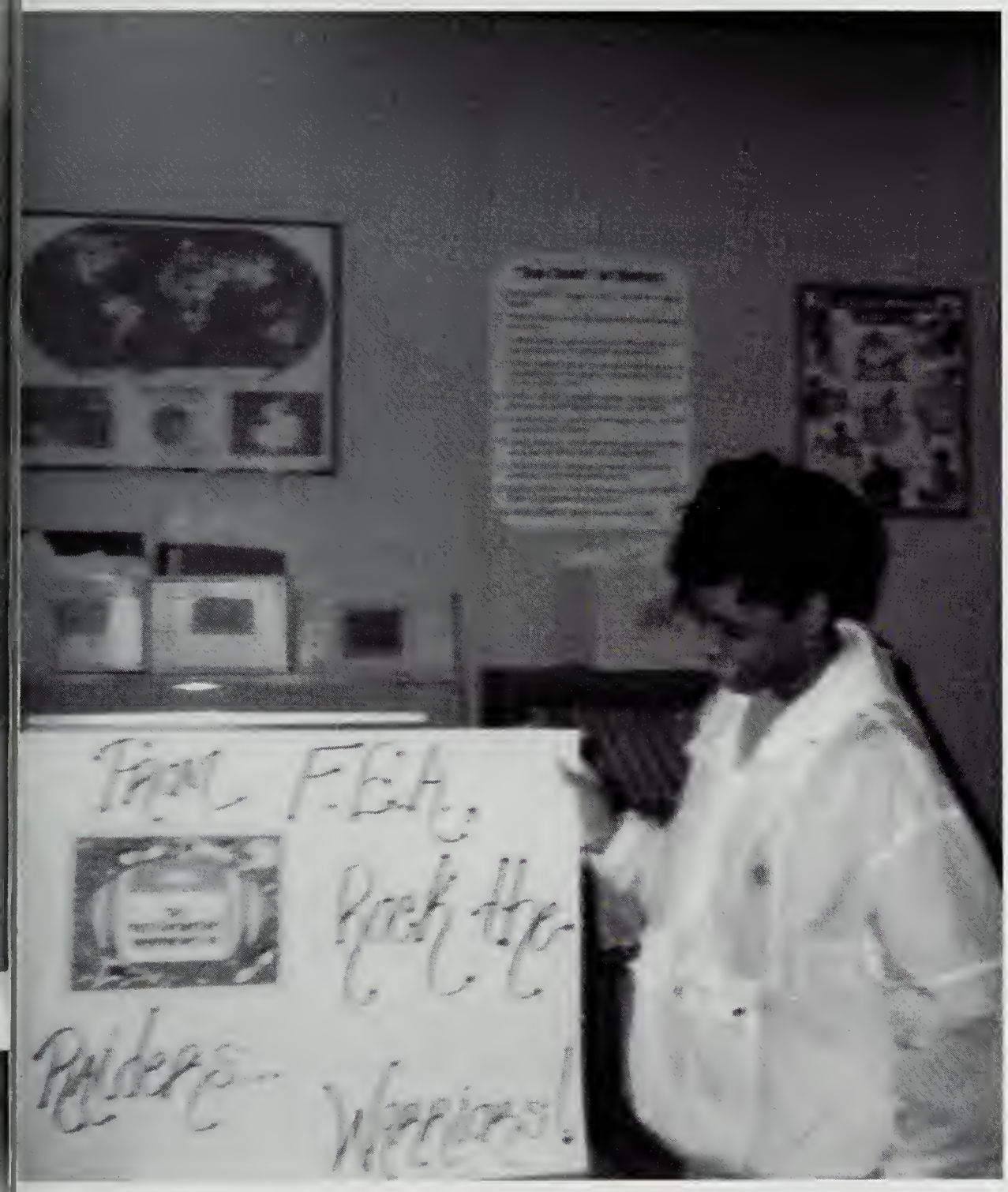
FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA- FRONT ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Cleta Still, Chantay Knight, Tameka Perry, April Wardrett, Adrienne Mauney. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Mojica, NaTosha Brown, Miriam McQueen. **THIRD ROW:** LaFarrell Hamlin, Janna Robinson, Cristy Carson, Christina Howard. **BACK ROW:** Reina Moore, Geanetta Ford, Cassandra Carson, Raven Robinson.

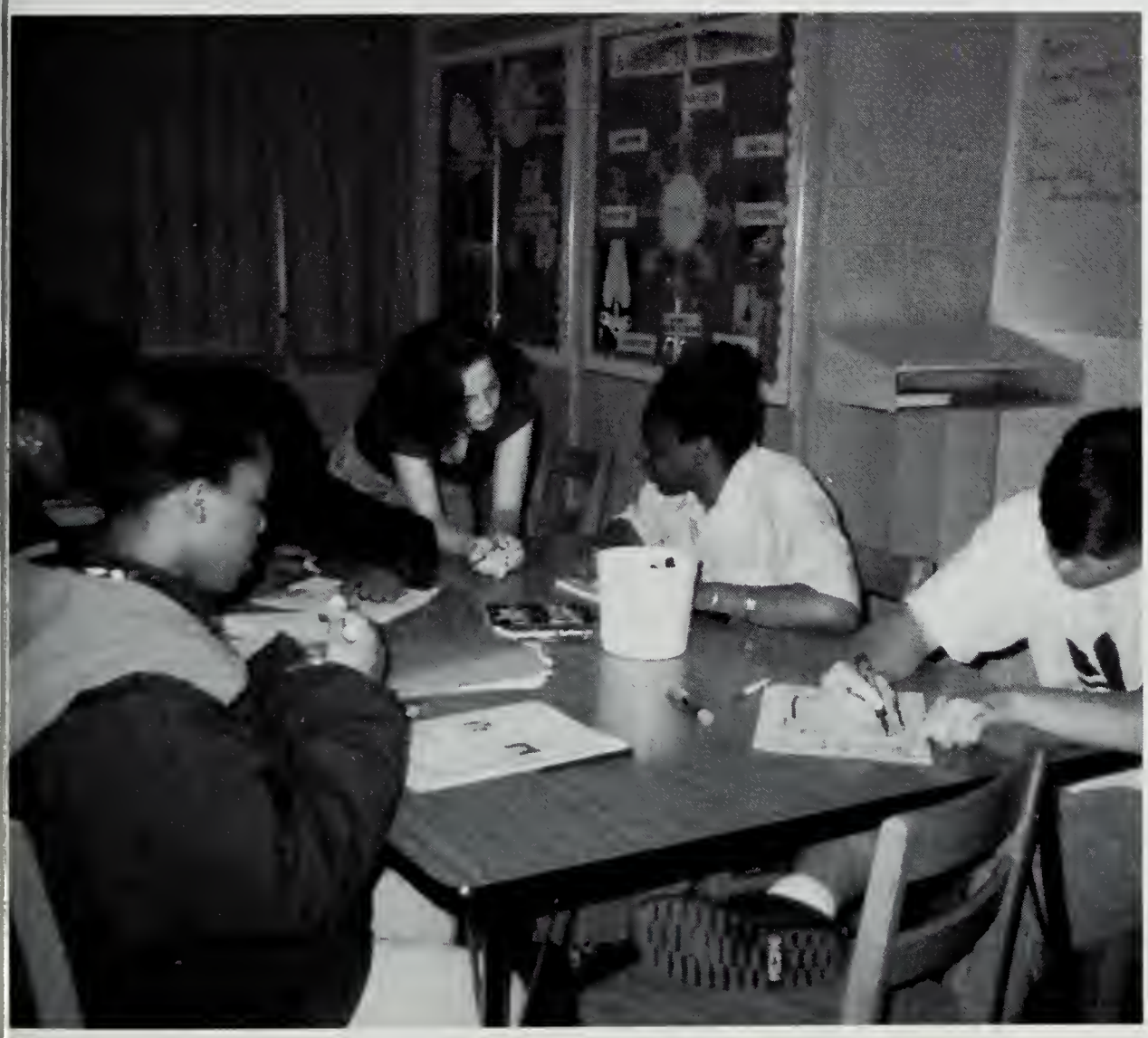
WHAT WAS THAT? Senior Christine Walters makes a face at another classmate. She was working on a classroom assignment in home economics.

LET'S TRY THIS! A group of Mrs. Smith's students work together to finish an assignment.

BRRR! FBLA member Marilyn Greene tries to block the cold. FBLA attended a business competition.

FEA ROCKS! Senior Cassandra Carson holds the FEA sign. FEA was preparing for the Homecoming parade.





LEADING THE PACK

Many clubs tried to prepare our young people to be productive members of society. Future Educators of America members participated in the Angel Tree project to provide gifts for needy children. The club also participated in fun activities such as the Homecoming parade. They took a group trip to Kings Dominion and also held pizza parties.

Member Janna Robinson said, "I have had fun being a member of Future Educators of America. We help children very much by participating in the Angel Tree every year."

Some club members participated in state or national competitions. Future Business Leaders of America member Natosha Dillard said, "I went to a competition in Reston and won first place in the job interview category."

"You can learn the many different job skills and take advantage of the opportunites FBLA provides. If you join a club to help benefit you in the future, join Future Business Leaders of America," said senior Christina Howard.

Members of Future Homemakers of America attended diversity seminars to learn how to understand and appreciate all types of people. The members of FHA attended a career fair, were exposed to different foods and cultures, and attended various forums sponsored by social service speakers.

NO WAY! A group of homemaking students takes a brief minute to laugh. The girls were going over classwork together.

PRINCIPAL'S ADVISORY AND CONSULTING TEAM- FRONT ROW: Annie Forrest, Meredith Cappell, Ada Onyedike, Shannon Fatzer, Stephanie Durrah, Raynelle Deans, Lesley Jenkins. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Barkley, Jennifer Boester, Rana Culotta, Rosina Romano, Camille Harris, Hiram Legrand, Ebony Swindell, Kim Messick. **THIRD ROW:** Pat Taylor, Stefanie Blackburn, Dina Reid, Heather Lyons, Olivia Chaplin, Stephanie Mojica, Aileen Dozier. **BACK ROW:** Mike Barroso, Raphael Bernaola, Patrick Johnson, Benjamin Hutt, Richard Topping, David Barnett, Ramona Hernandez.

GUIDANCE ADVISORY TEAM: Stephen Gaborik, Freda Lundy, Allison Applehans, Amanda Evans, Mike Barroso, Daphne Watkins.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS- FRONT ROW: Stefanie Blackburn, Annie Forrest, Mike Grimm, LaToya McHerrin, Shea Harris, Jennifer Snyder **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Petersen, Katy Kruschwitz, Allison Applehans, Daphne Watkins, Erin Hackney, Dawn Aycock, Amy Boles, Kim Messick, Lindsey Gibbs, Amanda Tignor, Kimberly Stutt. **THIRD ROW:** David Kertez, Kristi Seat, Erica Legrand, Crystal Powell, Raynelle Deans, Jessica Wilson, Jenny Hayden, Jennifer Osborn, Olivia Chaplin, Felicia Kidd, Melanie Hux, Ebony Swindell, Amanda Serrano, Michele Manweiler. **FOURTH ROW:** Tyesha Ross, Kina Harding, Amber Brooker, Christine Walters, Heather Lyons, Candace McKinley, Kellye Spruell, Stephanie Schrader, Stephanie Mojica, Angela Peele, Mrs. Riddick-Parker. **FIFTH ROW:** Lauren Russel, Maurice Perry.

NAP TIME! Exhausted from their work at the weekend retreat, members of the PACT take a breather. Weekends like this one were fun, but very tiring, because activities were planned all day.

WHAT TO DO NEXT? Mrs. Taylor concentrates during a meeting. Taylor as well as many other dedicated leaders allowed these clubs to flourish, because of the time and effort they spent coordinating activities.

LEADERS IN ACTION!! Members of the Safe School Team meet to discuss items in their Safe School Handbook. Students sacrificed time from their jam-packed schedules, because they cared to make a difference in their school.

GUIDING LIGHT

This year students, with the help of dedicated advisors, worked to make an organization focused on helping the student body. Although the Principal's Advisory and Safe School Team was in action last year, it really shined this year with a new name, and three divisions each devoted to accomplish a different task.

"I worked on the safe school team and what we did was make Kecoughtan's safe school handbook. I think that we made some difference in student's safety at K.H.S. It really taught me a lot about working with people," said junior Ramona Hernandez.

The team led by Mr. Ken Willoughby and Mrs. Pat Taylor set up a bulletin board to recognize students with outstanding achievements. Students really appreciated the honor of being recognized.

"I really appreciated being recognized for danceline. It made me feel that my efforts at school pride were noticed and admired," said junior Jenny Bertelrud.

The student ambassadors extended a friendly Warrior hand to the freshmen on that first scary day of orientation. They also gave friendly tips of advice to those who were lost.

Student Ambassadors, PACT, and the Guidance Committe continued on with the helpful Warrior Spirit and the ideals to make the school a better place to learn.

CAN I HELP YOU? Camille Harris assists at Neighborhood Week held at Sandy Bottom Park. Many members of these clubs went out into the community to give a helping hand. Fostering cooperation between the school and community was a major goal of these clubs, as was bettering their school.

STRIKE A POSE! Ebony Swindell, Lesley Jenkins, Hiram Legrand, Camille Harris, Stephanie Mojica, and Stephanie Durrah strike a pose during an activity. Activities helped the members to learn how to better assist their troubled classmates.

FOREVER PLANNING! Amanda Tignor and Kristie Prince relax during a student ambassador planning meeting. Planning sessions were necessary in order to make orientation day for the freshmen as comfortable as possible.

Principal's Advisory and Consulting Team, Student Ambassadors, Guidance Committee

LETS GO WARRIORS!! The dedicated fans followed the Warrior football team all the way to the state competition in Farfax, Virginia. The team ended their season with a record of 11-2.

HIT THE BALL!! Senior tennis player Rosina Romano whacks the ball across the net in an attempt to win the match.

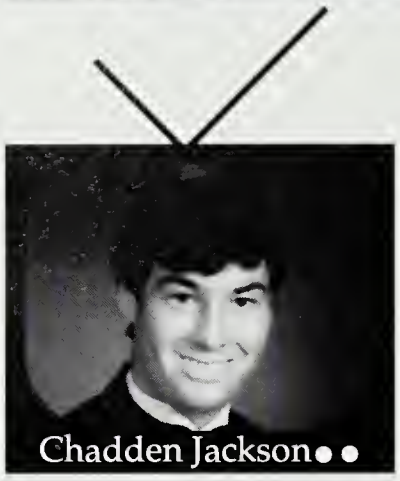
WACTH OUT!!! During a varsity field hockey game against Lakeland High School, senior Sarah Smith tries to regain control of the ball.

This year proved to be successful for many of the sports teams. Many of the teams made it to the district and state competitions.

"This was a good year with all the special seniors we had. I felt we should have won the championship, but we have next year. I will miss all of the seniors," said junior Jovonn Quillen.

THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS was exciting this year. From football to track, the teams made it all the way to state!

TEEING OFF


Chadden Jackson ● ●

Sharon Foshee ● ●

Ryan Gear ● ●

The golf team had a better season this year. This golf season was a improvement since last year under the leadership of Senior Captain, Ryan Gear.

"The golf team improved since the 1995 season. The team did well, despite not playing at it's best, including myself," said senior Ryan Gear.

The teamhad a pretty decent year placing 6th in the district. Ahead of tough Newport News Schools. The team improved their team score nearly 300 points from last year's score.

"This golf season was a good year, and it was a big improvement since last year. We didn't do as well as we should have, but there is still room for improvement," said junior Chris Brauer.

With most of the team returning next year, the golf team hopes to be top contenders in district play.

"This golf season made much progress from last year. Hopefully we will be playing for the district title next year," said sophomore John Behun.

During this year's golf season players did not play as well as they would like to. Despite not playing at his best, senior Ryan Gear managed to make it to Regional play.

"This year was a fun golf season for me. Even through the season was not as successful as I would have liked it too, the team practiced hard and improved from last season. We hope to work even harder to have a more productive golf season in the year of 1997," said junior Peter Moore.

The golf team improved since last year. The team was not impressed with the way they performed this year, because the members of the golf team feel they all could have done better. They hope to keep improving and have a even better season next year when they are the top contenders.

Place	Score
Woodlands	316
Williamsburg	354
Ford's Colony	356
Kingsmill	345
Gloucester	327
Newport News	354
Hampton	365
Kiln Creek	348

Season Average 346

STROKE IT! Senior captain Ryan Gear misses as he attempts to hit the ball out of the bunker. Even shots like this didn't stop him from going to the regional championship.

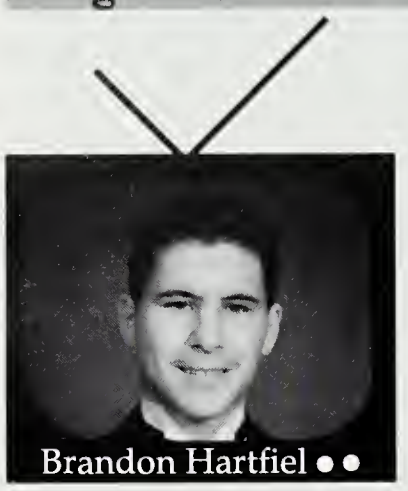
GET IN THERE! Sophomore Bryan Baker concentrates on putting the golf ball in the hole.

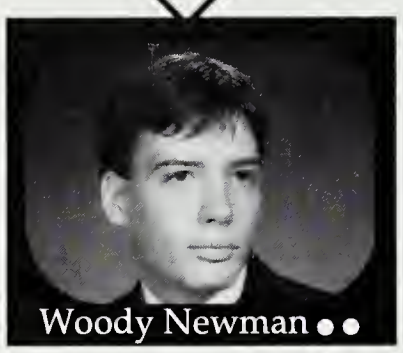
FORE! Sophomore John Behun awaits to drive the ball down the fairway, with hopes to place it on the green for an easy putt.

FRONT ROW: Simon Lee, Bryan Baker. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Behun, Jacob Ballard, Peter Moore, Sharon Foshee, Ryan Gear, Chad Jackson, Coach Commander Beale Kinsey.

CONCENTRATE! Junior Chris Brauer thinks of a strategy on how to sink the golf ball in the hole. Putting, an important part of golfing, was what our golfers did well.

ENERGETIC


Brandon Hartfiel ●●


Woody Newman ●●

Katy Kruschwitz ●●

Amanda Lagesse ●●

The infamous saying "Run like lightning, sound like thunder. We put the enemies six feet under" was the cross country team's motto. They said this before every race to psyche themselves up. They ran hard at practice every day, except Sunday, to ensure that they were at their best. All this training caused mixed emotions.

"I was nervous, excited, and anxious but mostly confident for the year to begin," said senior Brandon Hartfiel. "We are looking for a good year to win city, districts, and place well enough in regionals to go to state."

Along with being the best, the team was also confident.

"Cross country gives me competition but gives me a chance to put other schools to shame and defeat," said junior Leo Shumate.

Although competition against others was great, there were those who ran to challenge themselves.

"Cross Country builds muscle strength and endurance," said senior Monte Jones.

US	Boys	THEM
33	Gloucester	19
28	Denbigh	27
30	Hampton	50
15	Heritage	37
30	Warwick	33

City Champions 1st

US	Girls	Them
24	Gloucester	31
26	Denbigh	32
18	Hampton	42
21	Heritage	34
25	Warwick	30

City Champions 2nd

"I feel very good about my personal runs in every race," said sophomore Mike Ryan.

Cross Country was a great sport, but you could also get hurt, as many well conditioned runners found out.

"I was running great, but I pulled a muscle and couldn't finish the race, but the team as a whole did excellent," said sophomore Denny Dresch.

In addition to the seriousness of cross country there is a lot of humor between the runners.

When asked how he felt before a race junior Justin "Animal" Newman said, "I feel as though I just found out that Darth Vader is my father."

The cross country team had more than runners. There were the coaches: Master Chief Safford and Mrs. Helen Johnson. Also there were team managers, Amy France, Kelley Kim, Colgan Wilson, April Holt, Meagan Gosselin, Kristen Verry, and Emily Tyson.

Their main focus was to ensure that the runners had everything they needed to run and perform their best.

CHEESIN'! Guys on the cross country team show their awards proudly. Receiving awards at the awards dinner proved the hard work paid off.

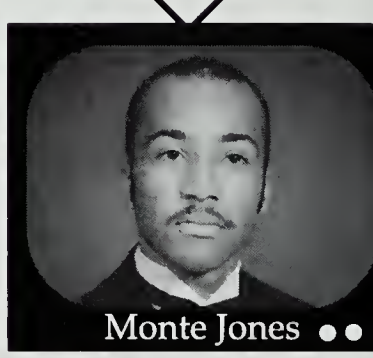
SPRINT! Sophomore Niki Thompson uses the rest of her energy to sprint to the finish line at the end of the exhausting city meet at the Newport News Park.

Kenneth Casey ●●

Louis Ludwig ●●

David Barnett ●●

Angela Williams ●●


Monte Jones ●●

HERE WE GO! The girls' cross country team competes against Glouster, Hampton and Warwick in the 1996 Cross Country city meet in Newport News.

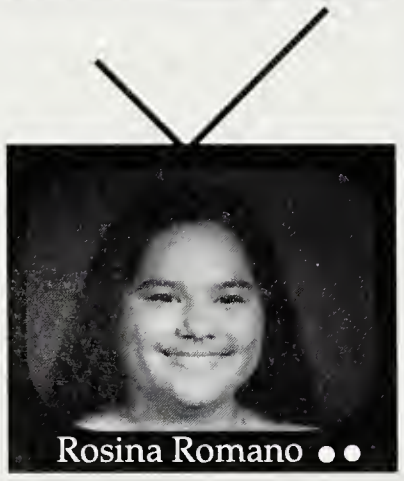
KEEP GOING! Sophomore Sherita Baker pushes herself to the limit as an opponent from Lafayette tries to pass her.

FRONT ROW: Cathy Francis, Sherita Baker, Amanda Lagesse, Mark Williams, Katy Kruschwitz, Niki Thompson, Gwyn Gabriel, Manager April Holt. **SECOND ROW:** Geoff Mangus, Denny Dresch, Joe Novak, Leo Shumate, Peter Shumate, Anthony Robinson, Sam Baker, Brandon Hartfiel, Woody Newman, Manager Amy France, Manager Meagan Gosselin. **THIRD ROW:** Angie Lundy, John Mackenzie, Samantha Tillie, Diana Kelly, Charity Lonberger, Raynelle Deans, Marby Bernaola, Stephanie Griese, Andrew Tweedt, Sean Holmes, Mike Ryan. **BACK ROW:** Coach Helen Johnson, Clarence Williams, Angela Williams, Crystal Lee, Freda Lundy, Allison Klass, Daphne Charlene Watkins, Danielle Hackney, Wayne Penn, Vanessa Hill, Keyona Gales, Daniel Greenwood, Jeanphilip Guilliaume, Ana Koeck, Louis Ludwig, Daniel Williams, Josh Beasley, Matt Sheffer, Andre Gibbs, Justin Newman, Clinton Thornton, Manager Kelley Kim, Manager Colgan Wilson, Michael Grant, Jack Clark, Manager Kristen Verry, Manager Emily Tyson, Master Chief Ralph Safford.

Olivia Chaplin ●●

Allison Applehans ●●

Camille Harris ●●



Rosina Romano ●●

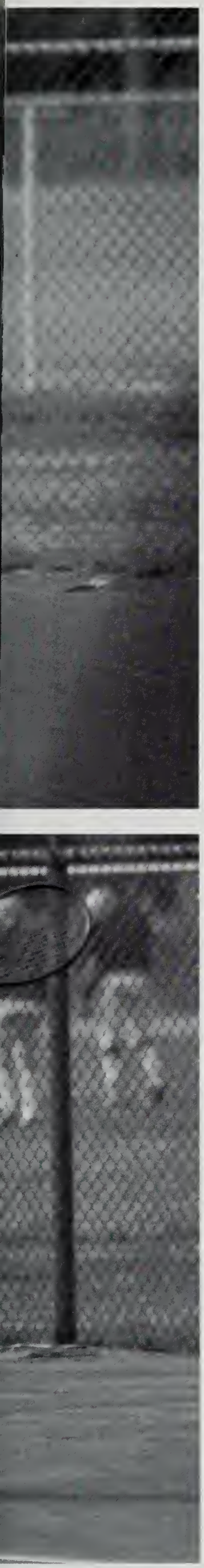
Kauilani Morgan ●●

GETTIN TO IT! Senior Rosina Romano sprints to the ball. The team's excellent conditioning program put the in great shape to out last their opponents.

SMACK! Senior Olivia Chaplin uses her crushing power to overwhelm the unsuspecting opponent. Chaplin finished out the season with a dazzling 7-3 record.

FRONT ROW: Kara Lowther, Stefanie Blackburn, Krista Hendrickson, Alison Francis. **BACK ROW:** Coach Miss Andrea Samsky, Rosina Romano, Camille Harris, Allison Applehans, Olivia Chaplin, Assistant Coach Mrs. Debra Harris.

WHAT FORM! Senior Camille Harris viciously slices a backhand to her frightened oppnent. Harris helped lead the team to an 8-1 victory over Bethel.



SERVING IT UP

The girls' tennis team began the season with a bang up victory over Woodside. The team had many returning players from the previous years. Olivia Chaplin fell right into the swing of things, and right into her third year as the number one seed. This group of talented girls produced a remarkable season.

This year coach Andrea Samsky joined the Warrior tennis team as head coach. This was the third year the girls have had a coaching change. She had the girls running miles and lifting weights by mid-August. All the hard work paid off, though, and these women had the season to prove it.

"The fitness program the coach set up for us was tough, but the hard work really paid off on the courts," said junior Stefanie Blackburn.

Many of the girls experienced a new kind of discipline in the sport that the exercise program required, but as the season went on completing the program became easier.

The team consisted of ten members all returning from previous years, except for the new edition of freshman Krista Hendrikson.

US		THEM
0	Lafayette	9
5	Hampton	3
9	Phoebus	0
7	Heritage	2
2	Menchville	7
2	Denbigh	7
8	Warwick	1
8	Bethel	1
9	Woodside	0
1	Gloucester	8

Season Record 6-4

This group demonstrated team and school spirit through their good sportsmanship and talent. This was not only a team of talented young tennis players, but a family of close friends. "I was nervous about coming to a new school, but the people I met playing tennis accepted me immediately, and I feel I have made friends who will always lend a sympathetic ear," said freshman Krista Hendrikson.

Olivia Chaplin and Allison Applehans led as the tough number one doubles. Following closely behind as the number two doubles team was Stefanie Blackburn and Kara Lowther. Camille Harris and Kauilani Morgan proved to be an awesome duo as the number three doubles position. The doubles teams proved to be as strong assest when the mighty Warriors fell behind.

"All of the doubles teams really worked hard this year to pull in the final victory for KHS," said senior Rosina Romano.

Whatever their competition, these girls really pulled together as a team committed to winning and produced a smashingly good season!

EYE ON THE BALL! Senior Allison Applehans watches the ball intently waiting for the perfect moment to smash it back. Applehans wrapped up her last year on the team at number two.

WHAT? Sophomore Alison Francis reacts to a bad call by the judge in a tough match against Hampton. The girls won the match 5-3.

JUST STICK IT

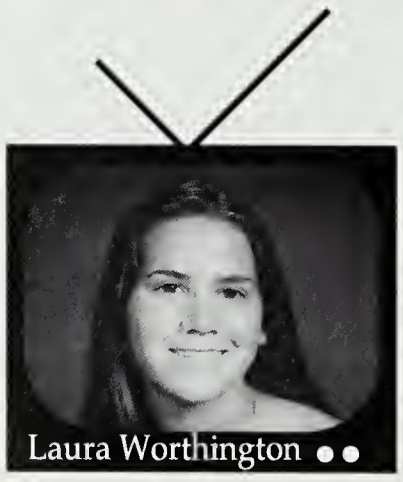
Maureen Casey

Mary Kennedy

Nancy Peterson

Sarah Smith

Jennifer Trotter


Laura Worthington

The varsity girls' field hockey team shocked the district with an overall record of 11-7-1 and a district record of 6-1. The Lady Warriors placed second going into the district tournament. Despite the tournament championship loss to Lafayette, the girls proved that they were contenders for continued success in the years to come. The Warriors also advanced into the regional tournament at Cox High School in November.

"As captain, I worked to motivate the team and myself with the hope of making it to the district tournament and possibly further," said senior Nancy Peterson.

Seniors Laura Worthington, Mary Kennedy, and Maureen Casey dominated the backfield. They and the senior co-captain, Nancy Peterson, were key contributors to sophomore goalie Holly Champion's nine game shut-outs. With these Warriors playing defense, Champion's job was made much easier.

Junior Becky Ostendorff (co-captain), leading assister, junior Erin Grimm (co-captain), and varsity newcomer, junior Amanda Ross, strongly secured the midfield.

"The team's focus this year was to continue to improve our skills so that we could rank well in the Peninsula District," said Becky Ostendorff.

The forward line featured leading scorer, junior Jessica Morris, achieving over twenty goals, the skillful attack of senior Jennifer Trotter, and the speed of Sarah Smith.

"My focus this year was to have a great season and focus on making it to the district tournament," said senior Jennifer Trotter.

Varsity

US		THEM
4	Heritage	0
4	Denbigh	0
3	Warwick	0
2	Lafayette	3
2	Gloucester	1
7	Woodside	0
2	Menchville	0

Season Record 6-1

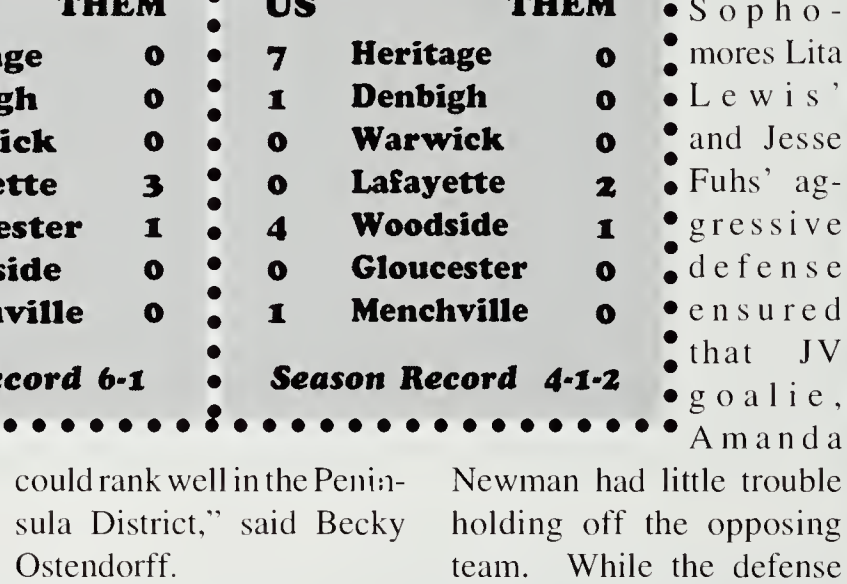
Junior Varsity

US		THEM
7	Heritage	0
1	Denbigh	0
0	Warwick	0
0	Lafayette	2
4	Woodside	1
0	Gloucester	0
1	Menchville	0

Season Record 4-1-2

The junior varsity field hockey team made tremendous improvements over last season. Their overall record proved that they were a team to be reckoned with. Led by sophomore captain Heather Miller, the team was strong both in offensive and defensive play. Sophomores Lita Lewis' and Jesse Fuhs' aggressive defense ensured that JV goalie, Amanda Newman had little trouble holding off the opposing team. While the defense held the backfield, sophomores Ashley Snaidman and Erin Hebert continuously sent the ball into the offensive end for those necessary scores.

"I was really happy about how much we improved since last year and that we really went far," said sophomore captain, Heather Miller.



JUST PULL IT! Junior Desra Mack turns the ball around in midfield helping to win the game. She was a newcomer to the varsity squad this year and proved influential to the team's success.

WATCH OUT! Freshman Erin Hebert gets the ball past her opponent during their game against Lakeland. She was moved up to the varsity team during important games.

STOP THAT BALL! Sophomore Holly Champion takes a pro slide to stop a ball from coming into the goal. Good job Holly!

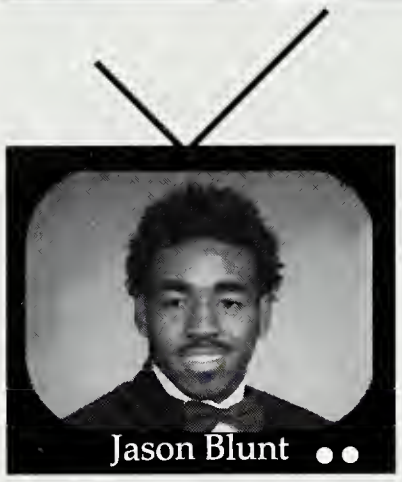
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY- FRONT ROW: Jessica Morris, Erin Grimm, Mary Kennedy, Becky Ostendorff, Jennifer Trotter, Desra Mack. **SECOND ROW:** Maureen Casey, Laura Worthington, Nancy Peterson, Amanda Ross, Ann Hutton. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach, Scott Tyson, Head Coach, Jennifer Wolf, Laura Curtain, Vicki Westrum, Jennifer Blakeslee, Sarah Smith, Holly Champion.

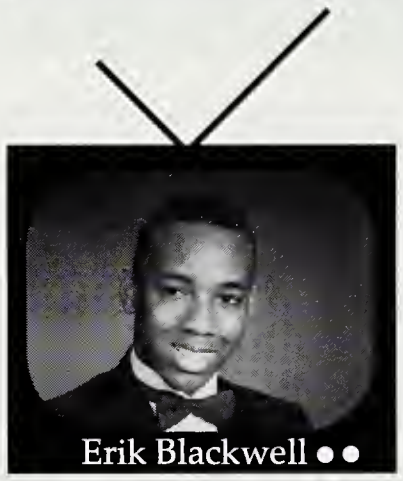
JV FIELD HOCKEY- FRONT ROW: Amy Shuart, Erika Scott, Mary Hamilton, Katherine Swisher, Rebecca Paguia, Heather Miller, Sarah Morris, Erin Hebert, Colleen Atilano. **BACK ROW:** Scott Tyson, Coach, Merideth Haggard, Amanda Blakeslee, Lolita Lewis, Jessie Fuhs, Amanda Newman, Kim Stutt, Dionne Venable, Lindsey Gibbs, Rebecca Morris.

WHACK! Senior Maureen Casey takes a free hit from the fifty-yard line. Throughout the season she was the varsity team's stongest sweeper.

SEE YA! Junior Erin Grimm breaks away from a Lakeland defender. She was the leading assister on the varsity team.

R U READY?


Jason Blunt ●●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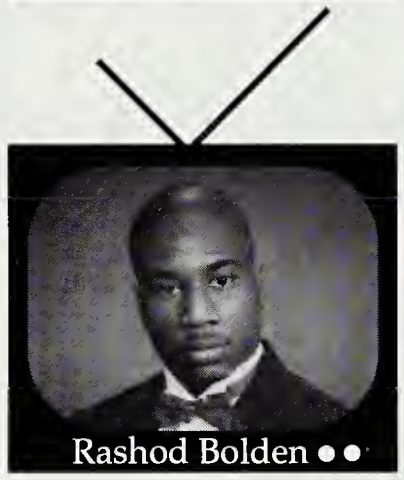
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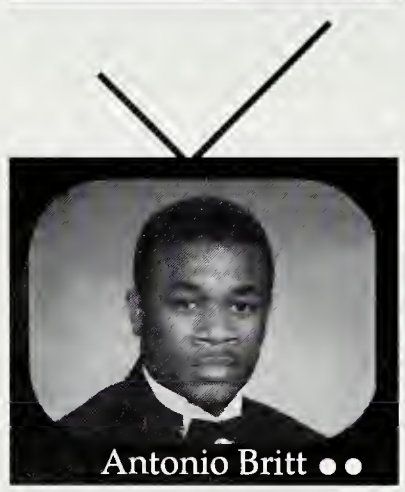

Antonio Britt ●●

With 15 offensive and defensive starters returning from last year's Eastern Region Playoff team, many predicted this year's Warrior gridders to contend for the State Title in Division 6.

With a streak that included seven shutouts and key victories against Phoebus, Bethel, Menchville, and Denbigh. This year's Warriors proved they were a force to be reckoned with not only in the Peninsula District but in the state as well.

The only regular season loss was to Hampton, with the never-say-die Warriors at the one-foot line as time ran out.

"We knew we would be good all along; we just had to get passed the important games and that first playoff and the rest is just a bonus," stated Coach Brian Hebert.

The offense was led by junior Quarterback Jovonn Quillen and a pair of terrific backs, senior Derrick Quash, junior C. J. Morant, along with freshman phenom Chuck Forte.

The offensive line was anchored by third-year starters seniors center Clint Melton and tackle Edgar Lemon. Other starters included senior tackle Kevin Thacker and guards senior Matt Houser and junior Jarvis Rodgers. The Warrior ground attack ate up 2000 yards on its way to the Division 6 Eastern Region Championship.

Center senior Clint Melton stated "The offensive line did its job all season long, whether it was opening holes for the running backs or protecting Jovonn in the pocket. We took as much pride in watching our backs or receivers score as if it had been one of us!"

The Warriors didn't just score on the ground but through the air as well with a receiver corp led by junior Howard Dunlap, seniors Michael Grimm and Russell Pitts, junior Marshall Haggard and tight ends junior Stafford Brown and sophomore Willie Sherman, Jr.

On the other side of the ball the defense was led by senior safety Lawrence Dickerson, linebackers senior José Negron-Rivera, sophomore Keith Mann, and senior Jason Blunt. Limiting the opposition to 53 points in 11 games, other contributers on defense were Marlan Hicks, Bryan Hart and Edgar Lemon.

On their way to a record-setting 11 wins, the place kicking and punting combination of seniors David Greene (6 field goals) and Michael Grimm played an important role in key games, especially in the Eastern Region Championship game against Bethel.

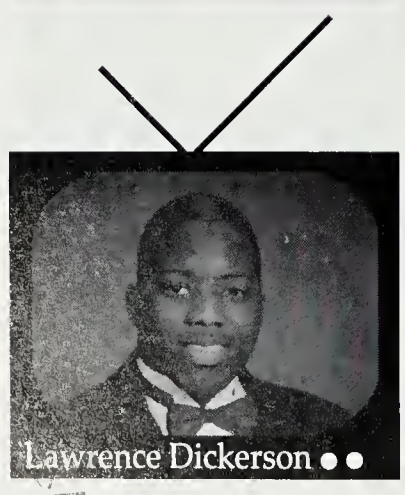
Although a season-ending loss to Chantilly in the state semi-final game dampened some spirits, the 1996 Warrior football team will always be remembered as winners.

"This team excelled in every phase of the game, offense, deffense special teams, we just out played the other teams all around, and that's why we are Eastern Region champs," said head Coach Curt Newsome.

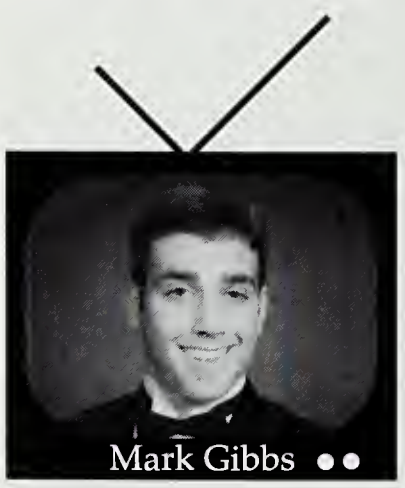
US		THEM
48	Lafayette	0
17	Hampton	20
20	Phoebus	0
32	Heritage	0
19	Menchville	0
37	Denbigh	0
23	Warwick	21
17	Bethel	6
76	Woodside	6
38	Gloucester	0

Season Record 9-1

THE HEAT IS ON!! Linebacker sophomore Keith Mann gets a hand in the face of the Warwick quarterback. It was defense like this that helped defeat the Raiders in a close game that ended with a score of 23-21.


Lawrence Dickerson ●●

Christopher Ellis ●●

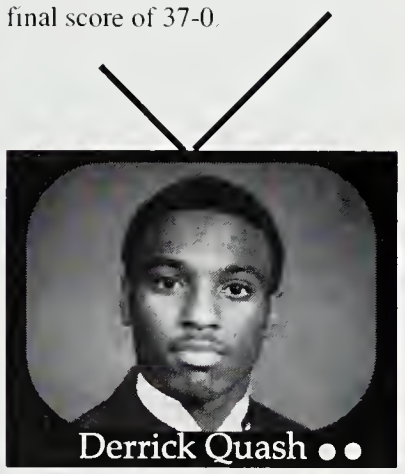

Mark Gibbs ●●

David Greene ●●

Michael Grimm ●●

THROW HIM DOWN! The Warrior defense easily handles an attempted play by Denbigh. The teamwork shown here is just one of the reasons for the serious humilation of the Patriots, with a final score of 37-0.

RONT ROW: Manager Heather redette, Jose Negron-Rivera, ovonn Quillen, Keith Mann, larshall Haggard, Michael rimm, Jason Blunt, Tony Britt, ashod Bolden, Alan Jackson, awrence Dickerson, Bryan Hart. **ECOND ROW:** Coach Jason Robinson, Manager Karen Rottkamp, Guy McCrary, Jarvis Rodgers, Russell Pitts, David Greene, Loyd Davis, Derrick Quash, Carlton Morant, Shawn MacInnis, Byron Jernigan, Alshelton Joyner, Patrick Mills, Managers Megan Moore, Natalie Reynolds, Head Coach Curt Newsome. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Jack Jenkins, Aaron St. John, Mark Gibbs, Purvis Tillery III, Chuck Forte, Chris Davis, Cory Esson, Erik Blackwell, Rafeal Bernola, Chris Ellis, Larry Jones, Coach Brian Hebert. **BACK ROW:** Coach Chip West, Coach Jonathan Wilson, Clint Melton, Stafford Brown II, Adam Bradshaw, Matthew Houser, Marlan Hicks, Kenneth Eusner, Edgar Lemmon, Kevin Thacker, Howard Dunlap, David Budden, Willie Sherman, Jr., Greg McLaurin, Dan Thompson.



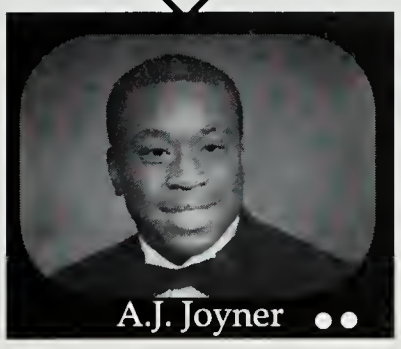
Derrick Quash ●●

Russell Pitts ●●

José Negron-Rivera ●●

Matthew Houser ●●

Larry Jones ●●



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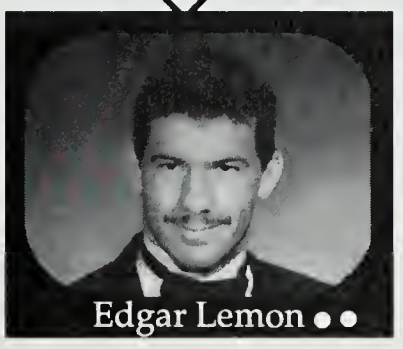


Edgar Lemon ●●

Clinton Melton ●●

SLAMMIN'

Rebuilding. This was the word the mostly used with the varsity boys' basketball team. This year's Warrior team had no seniors, but was full of eager underclassmen, led by juniors Kier Lipford and point guard Marshall Haggard.

In a Peninsula District with more talent than in years past, the Warriors brought many exciting games down to the wire.

"This was a rebuilding season for us but next year we should be more consistent," stated junior Kier Lipford.

"We knew what to expect this year. It was going to be a tough road, but winless I never thought that would happen to a Revis Conrad coached team," said junior Marshall Haggard.

Experience was the key to their entire season. The more experience a team has, the better they can work together.

"We practiced hard everyday. Even at the last practice we practiced how we were going to play as champions," stated junior Marlan Hicks.

Their record has no reflection of the time and effort each person put into the season. After one year of going to the State Championship, and another making the district playoffs, this team had a great deal of pressure on them. Being young, and having other district teams with experience, there was nothing that they could have done better.

The team also lost a key player in Marseilles Brown to graduation last year. Those were definitely hard shoes to fill. But the team did its best to replace the point-guard position.

Next year the team has nowhere to go but up. This is the goal of all returnees: to make the 1997-98 team the best yet.

US		THEM
62	Phoebus	79
55	Heritage	70
58	Menchville	81
66	Warwick	72
68	Lafayette	80
66	Bethel	77
42	Woodside	59
56	Gloucester	64
51	Lafayette	62
54	Hampton	83
50	Phoebus	99
75	Heritage	77
65	Hampton	82
69	Menchville	102
53	Denbigh	64
53	Warwick	76
49	Bethel	75
60	Denbigh	65
46	Woodside	55
65	Gloucester	77

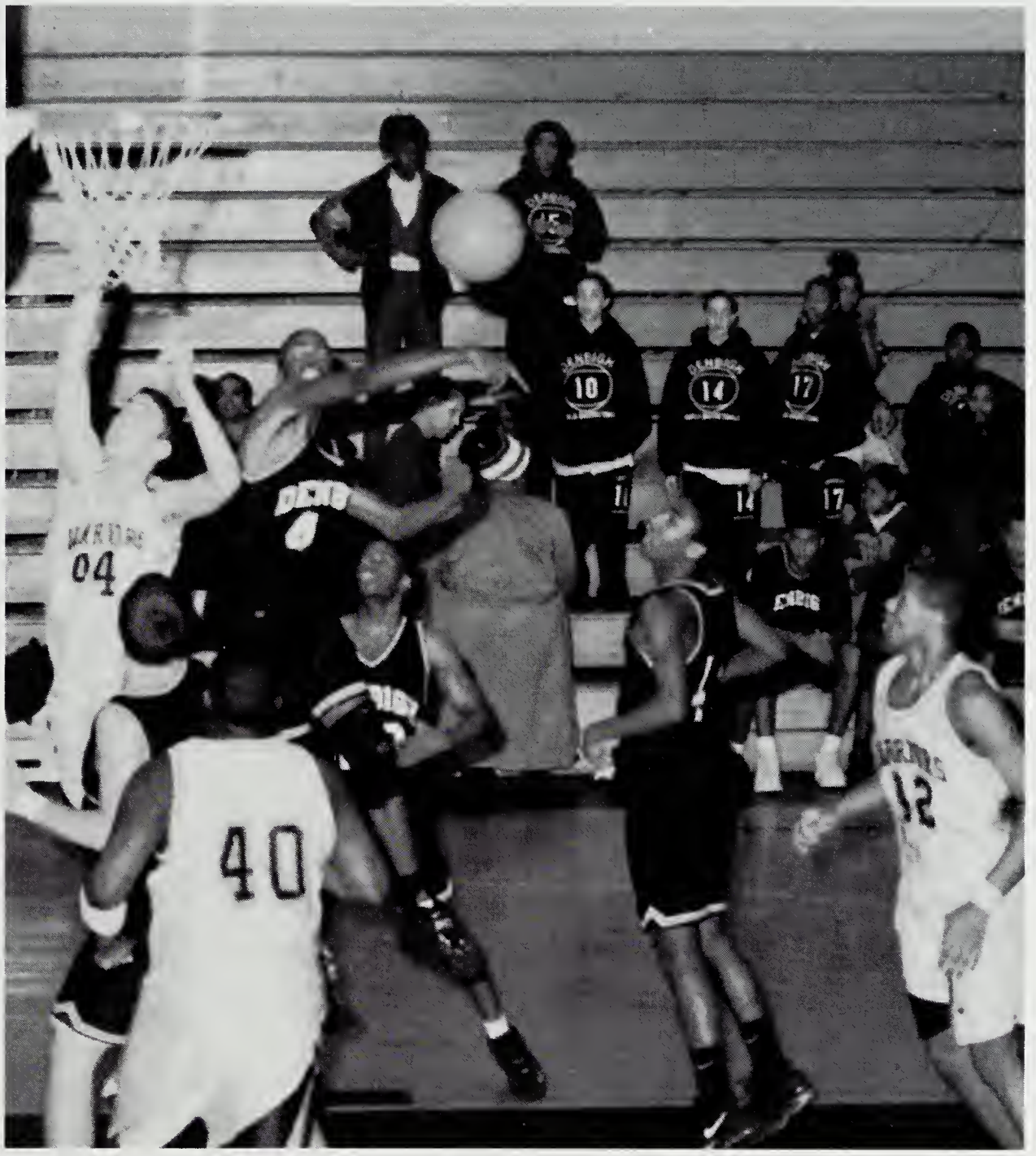
Season Record 0-20

LISTEN UP! Coach Revis Conrad talks to his team during a time out. His encouragement was an integral part of team spirit.

HERE I COME! Junior Kier Lipford tries to get in before the crowd of the other team tries to block his shot.

SWISH! Junior Willie Sherman, Jr. drives the lane against the opposing Denbigh Patriots.

WHAT?! Sophomore Robert Simmons has the ball blocked while trying to make a score in the game against Denbigh.



DRIVIN! Junior Marshall Haggard drives on hard as he tries to make a point for his beloved team.

FRONT ROW: Manager Jenny Conrad, William Porter, Robert Simmons, Keir Lipford, Rashaun Moore. **BACK ROW:** Managers Karen Rottkamp, Natalie Reynolds, Bryan Walters, Willie Sherman,Jr. Marlan Hicks, Kenneth Charity, Coach Revis Conrad.

BLOCK IT! Junior Marlan Hicks tries to block a Denbigh opponent from making a basket.

PROVING GROUND

With hopes of honing their skills for future nights under the big lights, the J.V football and basketball teams represented our school with pride and dignity in many hard-fought contests.

Led by quarterbacks Matt Upton and Jason Young as well as wideout Mike Sandefur, the JV football team took on many difficult local competitors and often brought home the glory.

Their season was a learning experience in determination, sticktuitiveness and perseverence. Stated sophomore Mike Sandefeur, "although we did not have the season we had a year ago (9-1), we still gave it 110% on every down."

Coach Washington agreed with that assessment, believing the boys showed true determination. Always, even in the face of adversity, the team showed its true colors by never slowing their efforts. "It's easy to show up for practice everyday when you're undefeated and dominating, but on Saturdays when it's getting rough and you continue to fight, it takes more pride to do that," stated Jason Young

At the end of their season some possible recruits for next year's varsity team were invited up for practices and playoff games. After a tough season, they were finally under the lights, preparing themselves for a future on the varsity team.

JV Football

US		THEM
14	Lafayette	27
17	Hampton	35
14	Phoebus	21
17	Heritage	20
17	Menchville	20
10	Denbigh	21
20	Warwick	21
14	Bethel	21
7	Woodside	10
17	Gloucester	7

Season Record 1-9

The JV basketball team also worked hard in their preparatory season. Even though they suffered some set backs in their quest for a winning season, the boys were proud of their accomplishments.

The Warrior backcourt, led by Marc Harper, James Battle and power forward Pervis Tillery, proved that Kecoughtan's strongest ability was their never say die attitude.

JV Basketball

US		THEM
54	Phoebus	68
59	Heritage	69
35	Menchville	65
36	Lafayette	44
36	Bethel	70
47	Woodside	46
51	Gloucester	53
53	Lafayette	57
37	Hampton	57
49	Phoebus	59
49	Heritage	35
46	Hampton	60
46	Menchville	49
70	Denbigh	77
39	Warwick	43
60	Bethel	65
41	Woodside	61
57	Gloucester	55

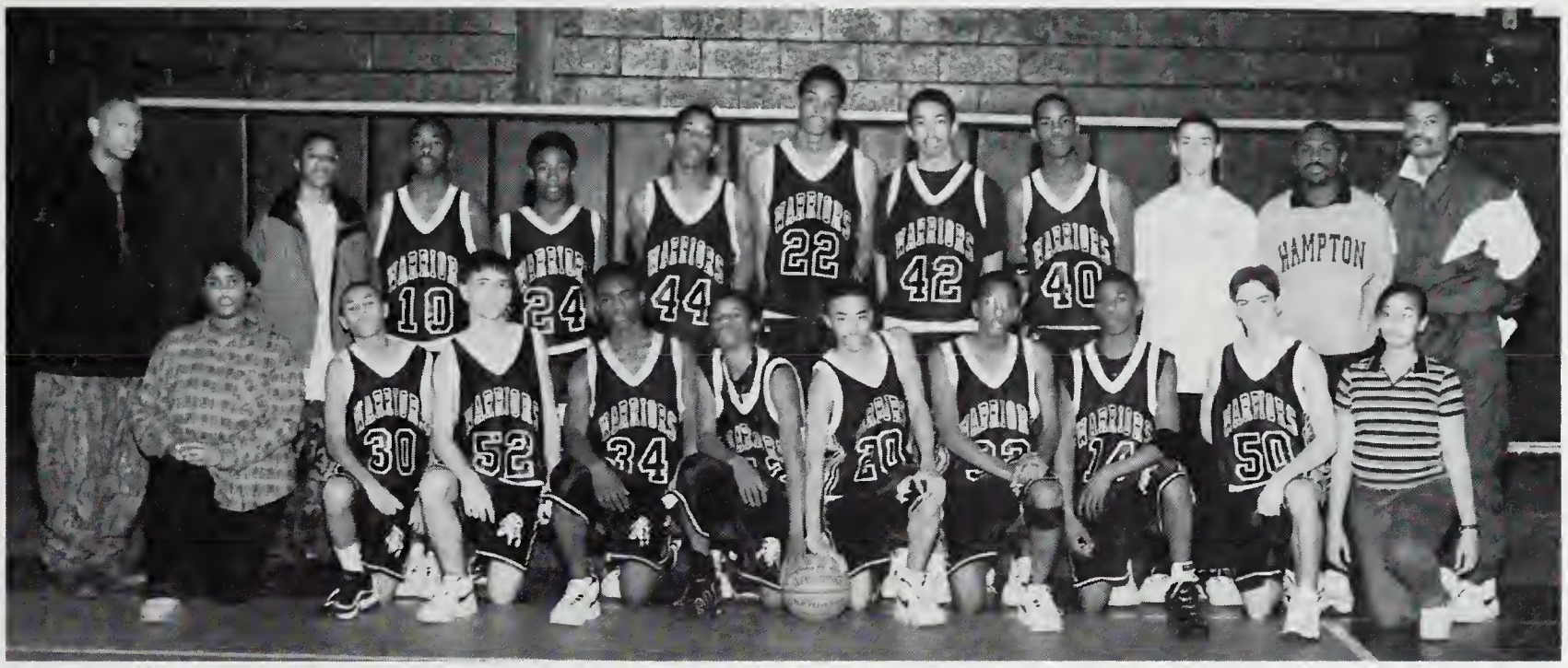
Season Record 3-15

"JV sports are about learning the fundamentals of the game and as a coach, I think we accomplished that!" stated a proud Coach Hall. Both teams proved themselves with pride.

HE'S TOAST! Wide receiver LaShaun Smith gets set to start a pass route or to block down field for the JV Warriors.

AUDIBLE, 42 ROGER! Alternating Quarterback Jason Young changes the play at the line, after reading the defensive alignment.

HIT THAT HOLE! Quarterback Matt Upton and I-Back Matt Battle get ready to exchange a handoff during a Saturday morning JV game.



JV BASKETBALL -FRONT ROW: Niketa Janankin, Manager, Joseph Plair, Chris Heath, Willy Gilliam, Marc Harper, Lionel Jordan, Michael Tones, James Battle, Chris Brainard, Shayla Woodard, Manager. **BACK ROW:** Pervis Tillery, Michael Frasier, Derrick Fenner, Troy Green, Phillip Tyson, Merlin Lance, Anthony Woods, Chris Willis, Marshall Perry, Coach Ford, Coach Richard Hall.

JV FOOTBALL- FRONT ROW: Lamarr Perry, Troy Green, Marcel Green, Billy Dropski, Erskine Goodman, Niagel Sumner, Jason Young, Joe Plair, Matt Upton. **SECOND ROW:** Megan Damron, Manager, Nolan Cutler, Dedrick Britt, Keita Harris, Tory Griffin, Dominique Gains, Lorenzo Wright, Alex Mann, Marcus Custis, Mike Battle, Steve Waldron, Donald Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Manning, Manager, Dara Durham, Manager, Dcott Branigan, Atiba Harris, Matt Haug, David Lemon, Lenard Williams, Mike Sandefur, James Belt, Rafi Singleton, Derrick Taylor, Salekyan Pendleton, Fred Eubanks, Terrance Davis, Gino Mizusawa.

CRASHING THE BOARDS! Forwards Pervis Tillery and Chris Willis snatch a rebound out of the air from a trio of Phoebus defenders.

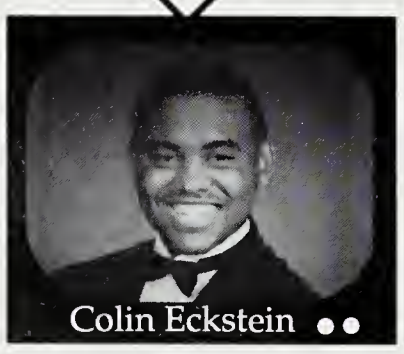
CAN I GET SOME HELP HERE? Small forward Phillip Tyson is trapped by two Phoebus defenders as he crosses half court.

CHEERS

Carla Cross ●●

Mike Dammer ●●

Natosha Dillard ●●


Colin Eckstein ●●

Stephanie Major ●●

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads could be seen and heard up in the stands at football games and in bleachers at basketball games. They could always be counted on their Warriors. Sometimes, Ms. West, the new Varsity coach, and Ms. Little, the new Junior Varsity coach, could be seen cheering along with them. The 1996-1997 cheerleading squads began their year by attending a summer camp at the University of Virginia. At U.V.A. the cheerleaders learned various cheers, stunts, and dance routines. Co-captains Carla Cross and Stephanie Major led the Varsity squad, while the Junior Varsity squad was led by Jessica Woolwine.

"This year we made huge accomplishments in districts and placed fourth in regional competition. Hopefully, we will place higher next year. We have a good squad," said Woolwine.

"Cheerleading this year was a lot of fun. We had a new coach to make things more interesting. With this came new and exciting routines," said junior cheerleader Stephanie Glenn.

Ask any one of the cheerleaders or coaches and they will tell you how much time, dedication, and hard work is needed for a successful squad. The cheerleaders held practice many times a week, including on half days.

"People think this is easier than it is. I work everyday of the week, at least two hours a day, trying to put my best effort forth to make the squad successful," said yell leader Colin Eckstein.

On their ability to work under any conditions, senior cheerleader Natosha Dillard said, "It was a lot of fun during football season, even though we'd be out in the cold and rain, sometimes. Basketball season was a really tough schedule because we had games two to three times a week, along with practice and competition. Most of the time we had to practice in the cafeteria because the gym was always full, but we made the best of it."

GO WARRIORS!! The Warrior Cheerleaders try to boost fan spirit in the 1996 Football Homecoming Parade. They spent much of their time trying to get the fans involved in the sporting events.

GO, FIGHT, WIN!! The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders try to get the crowd into the 1996 Football Homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders did many stunts to try to hype up the crowd.

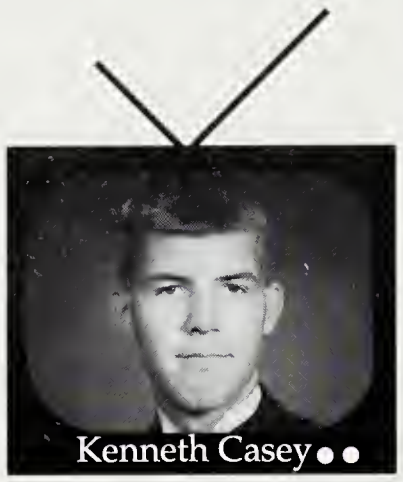
WHAT'S UP!!! The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders take a break from a long day of cheering at Cheerleading Camp at the University of Virginia. New stunts and cheers are learned at these camps.

FIGHT, WARRIORS, FIGHT!! The Varsity Cheerleaders cheer on the Mighty Warrior Football team on a hot Saturday afternoon. The dedication and effort put in by the cheerleaders throughout the year was noticed by many, and much appreciated.

FRONT ROW: Carla Cross, Stephanie Major, Co-Captains. **MIDDLE ROW:** Elizabeth Atkinson, Natosha Dillard, Tabitha Boone. **BACK ROW:** Colin Eckstein, Stephanie Glenn, Amanda Evans, Janelle Test, Kellye Fralinger, Renisia Boyd, Mike Dammer.

FRONT ROW: Jessica Woolwine. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Hardy, Ellisa Johnson, Jamie Wertal. **BACK ROW:** Jessica Rodriguez, Kara McCord, Leanne Drydon, Angela Smith.

CONCENTRATE! Junior Jim Puckett concentrates on the finish mark during a match against Bethel. The boys won the meet 76-15.

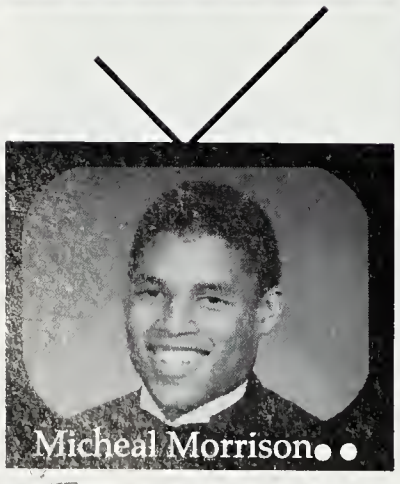


Kenneth Casey ● ●

Chris Sabo ● ●

Jennifer Boester ● ●

Jamie Gruchala ● ●



Micheal Morrison ● ●

FRONT ROW: Danielle Tremble, Jamie Gruchala, Lindsey Semon, Catherine Francis, Jennifer Boester, Lindsay Gibbs, Jeanette Sabo, Jessie Fuhs. **BACK ROW**: Coach Craig Clift, Richard Long, Jim Puckett, Mike Morrison, Ben Rowe, Chris Sabo, Jonathan Halloway, Walter Williams.

Splish Splash

With a lot of hard work and the help of their coaches, the swim team earned a record of 13-5. Their wins, as always were the result of determination and team effort. From their successful season they took much pride and the knowledge to make next year's team even better, with renewed energy and a willingness to beat their own goals.

This year the team recognized a lot of strength from the returning seniors and they did an awesome job! Everyone of the swimmers put in long hours of practice after school to perfect their skills and learn new ones. But no matter how hard they practiced, it was nothing compared to the stress of a real meet. "Practice was practice,"said junior Leo Shumate.

The best part of being on the team was the way the team worked together. The more experienced swimmers helped the others that were not as experienced. Not only was this expected by the coaches, it was understood as important by the team members. This year will be the last one for many team members who were seniors. But all students realized the importance of learning from each other. The juniors anticipated next year when they will lead the team and do an awesome job following in the footsteps of the seniors.

"We will work harder to be a better team," said junior Anthony Robinson.

As a reward for working hard, both teams went to state competition. The guys were very proud of placing fourth for districts, fifth for regionals and eighth for state. The girls placed third in districts, seventh in regionals and twenty-seventh in state.

So all together the team did very well this season, representing our school in a manner we could all be proud of, and making possible a tradition of excellence in the water and out of it.

Men's Swimming

US		THEM
32	Lafayette	62
71	Denbigh	22
38.5	Warwick	54.5
76	Bethel	15
61	Heritage	20
41	Menchville	53
63	Woodside	31
81	Phoebus	13
62	Hampton	24

Season Record 6-3

Women's Swimming

US		THEM
17	Lafayette	77
55	Denbigh	39
53	Warwick	40
76	Bethel	18
64	Heritage	27
23	Menchville	71
58	Woodside	35
62	Phoebus	31
62	Hampton	30

Season Record 7-2

WHO'S TALKING TO ME: Junior Leo Shumate reacts to his scores as he finishes a difficult swim. Team members fought hard for victory against difficult rivals, and often prevailed.

TAKING A BREATHER! Junior Meredith Chapell Comes up for a breather while swimming the breast sroke in a hard battle against Denbigh. The girls won the meet with a score of 55-39.

SUPER SCRAPPLE

The wrestling team maintained a positive scoreboard this year, with a final record of 5-8. The district record ended up 5 to 5.

Many of the wrestlers that returned from last year's team gained a lot of valuable experience. Also last year the team doubled in size and improved their scores. The team players believe that the positive attitude and confidence that the coach instilled in the players were the help that made the difference. Holloway's coaching methods shaped the wrestlers into a better team. "The team has been doing very well since we have a good coach," said junior Jonathan Coltrain.

The team this year had many young players learning new things. "Our team is very young. We only have one senior," said junior Darnell Kelly. They learned from their inexperiences so that they could improve their wrestling skills. "We have a young team, but we've gained much experience, so we should do well in districts," said junior Bobby Heffley.

The wrestling team was successful in districts this year. Junior and co-captain, Herbert Gilliam, was district champion and placed seventh in regionals. Junior and co-captain Regan McCauley placed second in districts and sixth in regionals. Also in districts were sophomore Cory Saylor, fourth place, junior Jonathan Coltrain, fifth place, junior Darnell Kelly sixth place, and sophomore Keith Mann sixth in districts. Also congratulations were due to the most determined wrestler, Kenneth Deel.

US		THEM
21	Lafayette	46
78	Hampton	6
42	Phoebus	36
58	Heritage	28
17	Denbigh	53
41	Warwick	34
16	Bethel	56
51	Woodside	24
17	Gloucester	53
15	Oscar Smith	65
33	Norview	42
24	Churchland	47
21	Menchville	46

Season Record 5-8

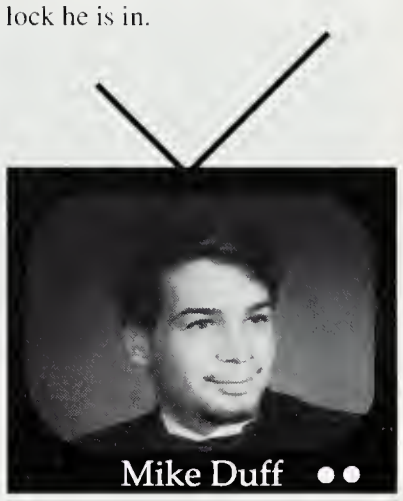
It was also a huge responsibility to manage the wrestling team. Hard work and dedication didn't just apply to the team players and the coach. The managers of the wrestling team this year were Holly Champion, Carol Jennings, and Megan Damron. "It's a big responsibility to manage the wrestling team and it was harder that what I thought it would be, but it's also a lot of fun," said manager Carol Jennings.

Although this year wasn't as successful as we had hoped, many players learned many new things. The wrestling team learned many techniques to apply toward improving next year's scores. With the experiences players endured, next year's team will be even better, learning from their matches this year.

GOTCHA! Sophomore Keith Mann uses his strength and skilled technique to finally pin his opponent down for the points. Moves like this gave our wrestlers the edge in competition.

GOING DOWN! Junior Bobby Heffley quickly tightens his grip to keep his opponent in a lock. Then using his force, he slams the opponent to the floor.

OUCH! Sophomore Kyle Nelson clenches his teeth while trying to bare the pain. He still gives all his might into breaking away from the lock he is in.


Mike Duff ●●

Chris Gregory ●●

FRONT ROW: Managers Holly Champion, Carol Jennings, Megan Damron. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Williams, Pablo Mundy, Robert Laneave. **THIRD ROW:** Kyle Nelson, Regan McCauley, Roger Peacock Jr., Coach Victor Holloway, Jonathan MacKenzie, Marquise Jordan, Kenneth Deel. **BACK ROW:** Keith Mann, Jr., Darrnell Kelly, David Ellison, Miguel Mendez, Cory Saylor, Jonathan Coltrain, Herbert Gilliam.

MAKIN' THE SHOTS

Felicia Kidd ●●

Eola Lewis ●●

Angela Sanders●●

Kim Gulbronson●●

Keyona Gales ●●

Ebony Copeland ●●

It was a tough season for the women Warriors this year. But like always, they had the spirit and made it a worthwhile year. With support and encouragement from their coach Lester Sapp, they made memories and had lots of fun.

The varsity girls' basketball team was a very close-knit group. They got along really well, and made the hard times easier for each other. Senior Angela Saunders said, "Even though it's been a tough season it's been fun because we are all such good friends."

The team really showed that they had the best of the Warrior spirit. The team didn't really mind their defeats, they just accepted them and looked on for better days. "This season was kind of disappointing, but next year we will hopefully do better," said junior LaTonya Sherman.

The wins of the season were especially good for the team. As long as they could work together they could crush all of their opponents. Teamwork was their major goal and they accomplished it. "We grew stronger as a team as the season went along. We also started playing better as a team and it helped in the last games of the season," said junior Aileen Swisher.

US		THEM
17	Lafayette	59
41	Hampton	53
29	Phoebus	53
36	Heritage	33
17	Menchville	98
62	Denbigh	64
42	Warwick	76
37	Bethel	56
47	Woodside	33
20	Gloucester	34
15	Lafayette	47
34	Hampton	30
49	Heritage	32
24	Menchville	85
53	Denbigh	46
39	Warwick	38
54	Bethel	63
51	Woodside	30
33	Gloucester	42
27	Menchville	108
Season Record		7-14

A lot of players improved their game this year and won awards. Senior Felicia Kidd won Most Valuable Player. Senior Ebony Copeland received the Most Improved Player award. Junior LaTonya Sherman had the most rebounds; she also was a co-captain along with senior Eola Lewis.

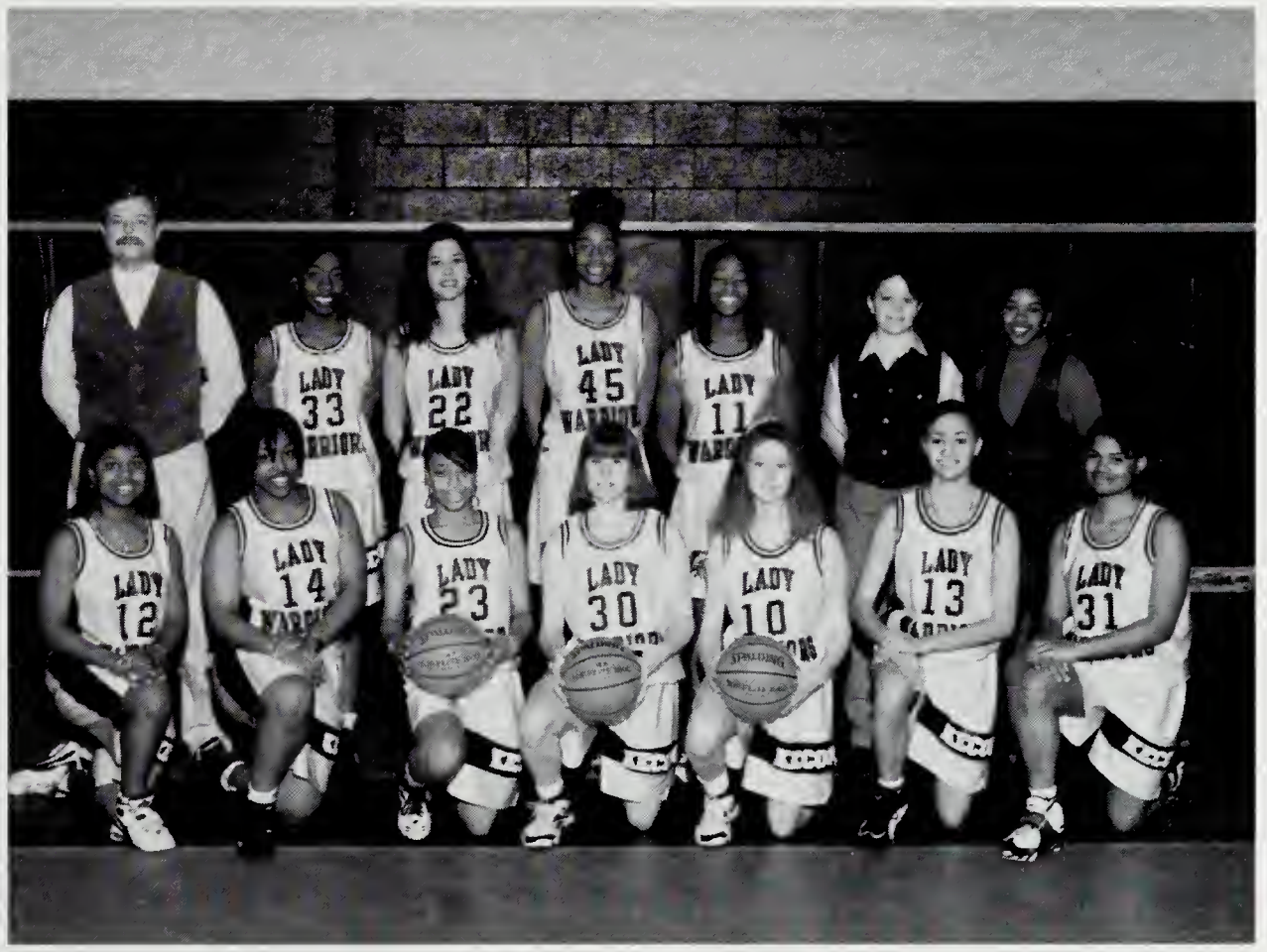
All in all it was a good year for the girls' team. They worked hard, stuck together, and kept their Warrior spirit. Coach Lester Sapp said, "Even though the season was not as good as last year, I feel that the girls worked harder to get the seven wins than the teams in the past have done because the other teams didn't have the ability and skill level. I was pleased with their work ethics, it made the practices a lot easier."

LISTEN TO ME! Varsity girls' basketball coach Mr. Lester Sapp tells his team what their next plays should be. Effective coaching is the cornerstone to a successful game.

GET OUTTA MY WAY! Senior Felicia Kidd goes to make this shot, despite the player underneath of her. Offense like this helped the girls to their wins.

OVER THIS WAY! Senior Kim Gulbronson makes her way down the court so that she can score for her team.

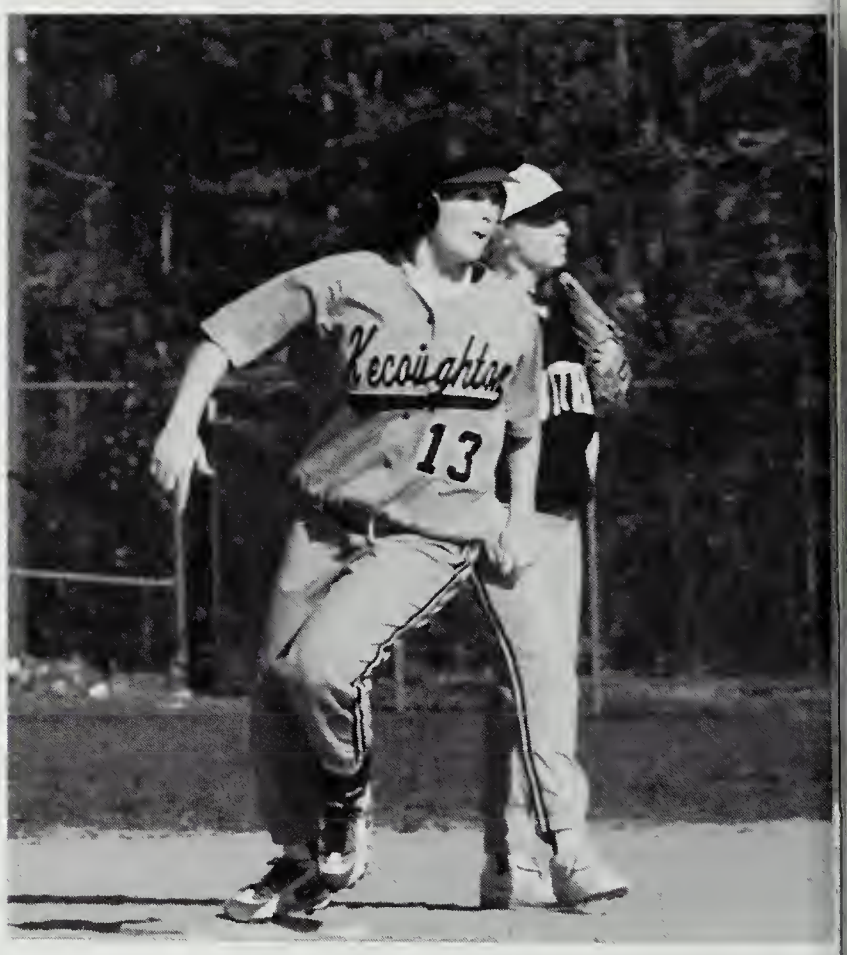
SHE'S GONNA SCORE! Junior LaTonya Sherman makes the shot while her opponents just watch.



FRONT ROW: Tina Williams, Karolyn Bablola, Keyona Gales, Aileen Swisher, Angela Sanders, Talia Bumb, Eola Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Coach Lester Sapp, Felicia Kidd, Kim Gulbronson, LaTonya Sherman, Ebony Copeland, Managers Mandy Hause, Lia Bush.

WAY TO GO! A happy coach MacDonald congratulates his Lady Warriors on an easy win over Hampton. He was proud of the way his girls handled the competition.

FRONT ROW: Tri-Captains: Tonya Mayberry, Kim Messick, Lesley Jenkins. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Jason Sheehan, Jessica Woolwine, Kara Alexander, Sarah Smith, Kristy Cole, Amy Boles, Laura Garbiso,Manager Ben Mayberry. **BACK ROW:** Coach Richard MacDonald, Assistant Coach Jason Lang, Kelly Johnson, Jessica Vance, Ashley Snaidmen, Jennifer Smith, Holly Champion Jennifer Ware, Manager Curtis Thomas.



GOING HOME! Senior Lesley Jenkins rounds third base headed home in the game against Bethel. Lesley and the other girls had no trouble making runs against other teams.

HEY BATTER

This year's varsity softball team had another wonderful season of humiliating their opponents. With a season record of 14-4, and resounding defeats of arch rivals, the softball team and their fans had much to be proud of. Many students, parents, and friends came to the games and were faithful supporters.

The team's home field was at Francis Asbury Elementary school. There they easily put away their opponents, sometimes beating them by 20-30 points!

Senior Kristy Cole said, "We are really proud of our record, and this like every other year was very competitive. I am going to miss playing a lot."

This year many new faces graced the field in varsity uniforms instead of JV ones. Those girls were a welcome addition to the team, working well with the girls already established in the varsity game. They will help fill the void of the graduating seniors for next year's team.

US		THEM
8	Lafayette	1
31	Hampton	1
0	Phoebus	6
18	Heritage	0
18	Menchville	3
3	Denbigh	0
25	Warwick	2
9	Bethel	1
15	Woodside	0
3	Gloucester	4
6	Lafayette	5
16	Herritage	1
33	Hampton	0
4	Menchville	5
28	Warwick	0
8	Phoebus	1
2	Bethel	3
3	Denbigh	2

Season Record 14-4

Managers were a big part of the whole operation. They kept the team going. Managers Jason Sheehan, Ben Mayberry, and Curtis Thomas were an integral part of the team's success.

The varsity team had three freshmen this year who really added to the team's wins. Newcomer sophomore Kara Alexander said, "It was a learning experience for me being in the tournament and I am looking forward to next year."

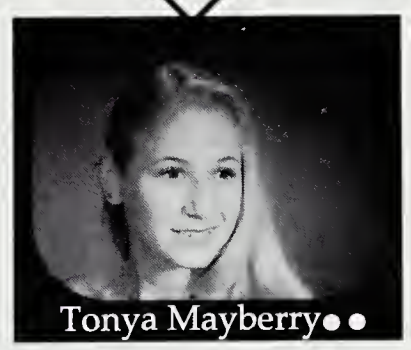
Seniors Lesley Jenkins and Kim Messick were what really pulled the team through.

"Playing my last softball game was very upsetting. It has been my life here at Kecoughtan High School. While leaving was bittersweet, I am looking forward to what college softball has to offer. Plans are looking good that I will be playing next year at George Mason University," said senior Lesley Jenkins.

The girls earned the right to be proud of their success. Sophomore Jessica Woolwine said, "We had a great season. We tried to do good in regionals, but since we didn't get it, district champions was just as good."

Lesley Jenkins

Kim Messick

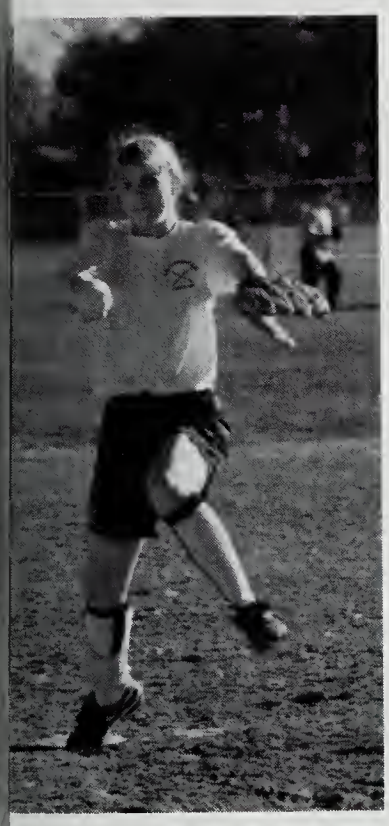


Tonya Mayberry

Amy Boles

Sarah Smith

Kristy Cole



HAMMERTIME! Senior pitcher Kim Messick strikes a unique pose while striking out the other team. Kim, one of the best pitchers in the state, took her show on the road to play for the team at Christopher Newport University.

LOOKING TO STEAL! Senior Amy Boles waits for the pitcher to drop her guard before she attempts to steal second. The girls could be counted on to push it to the limit when the going got tough, resulting in their incredible season record of 14-4.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

The junior varsity girls' basketball and junior varsity softball teams both had winning seasons. The two teams improved their seasons from last year.

"I believe our competition was tough, but we had a good season," said freshman Casey Cobb.

The junior varsity girls' basketball team had a good season against the other good junior varsity Peninsula District teams.

"We had fun, we played hard, and by the end of the season we had accomplished a lot," said freshman Rebecca Hartman.

The junior varsity girls' basketball team had goals for the season and worked hard to accomplish their goals.

"I think we had a great season," sophomore Kelly Jones.

The JV girls' basketball team hoped to continue their success and improve their season record even more next year.

The junior varsity softball team finished yet another successful season. Coach Mark Christman's team outscored their opponents 312-58.

"This season we had a few tough games, but most of them were easy and they ended in five innings," said freshman Christel Halacy.

The junior varsity softball team had a record of 17-1. Their record was good enough to give them sole possession of first place in the Peninsula District and their revenge on Phoebus from last year.

"We had a great season with only losing one game in the whole season," said sophomore Amanda Serrano.

The main factor to the success of the junior varsity softball team is that they worked well as a team led by the great coaching.

"We came together as a team when we had to win the big game," said sophomore Kara Alexander.

The junior varsity softball team was proud of what they accomplished this year and intended to improve their season even more next year with coach Christman.

JV Girls' Basketball

US		THEM
34	Phoebus	14
44	Heritage	15
38	Menchville	47
35	Lafayette	55
28	Bethel	68
45	Woodside	41
27	Gloucester	45
32	Lafayette	61
38	Hampton	33
40	Phoebus	16
59	Heritage	26
41	Hampton	69
31	Menchville	55
48	Denbigh	38
42	Warwick	4
29	Bethel	61
37	Woodside	38
18	Gloucester	52

Season Record 8-10

JV Softball

US		THEM
11	Lafayette	9
34	Hampton	0
31	Phoebus	0
26	Heritage	1
17	Menchville	11
15	Denbigh	4
23	Warwick	0
10	Bethel	5
13	Woodside	4
9	Gloucester	8
9	Lafayette	8
24	Hampton	2
32	Phoebus	0
33	Heritage	0
4	Menchville	1
2	Denbigh	4
17	Warwick	2
2	Bethel	1

Season Record 17-1

HELP ME OUT! Freshman Casey Cobb dribbles while she looks for a teammate not being covered by an opponent. Teamwork helped the JV girls' basketball team win games.

CRACK! Freshman Allison Klass gives it all she's got to slam the ball into center field.

AND ONE! Sophomore Valet Donnel goes up strong to lay th ball up for an easy two points

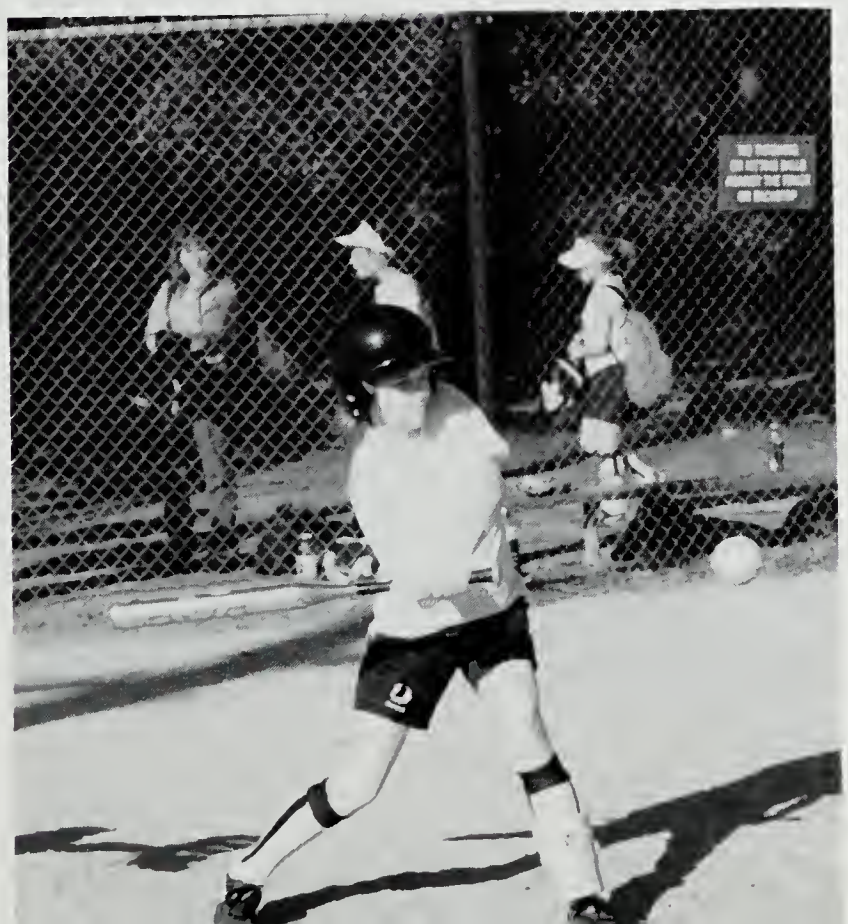
GET OFF ME! Freshman Doris Boyd looks for an open teammate as she keeps the ball away from a

Aggressive play like this helped put points on the board for the JV Lady Warriors.

Phoebus defender. Techniques such as this helped reduce the number of turnovers in a game.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Doris Boyd, Kelly Jones, Candance Miller, Raynelle Deans, Valeta Donnel, Rebecca Hartman, Angie Lundy, Lauren Russell **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Deborah Harris, Manager Kathryn Hartman, Casey Cobb, Kina Harding, Latoya King, Michelle Burt, Lindsey Prince, Coach Anita Epps.

JV SOFTBALL-FRONT ROW: Erin Coburn, Megan Branner, Christel Halacy, Jennifer Hain, Sharon Langille, Elizabeth Salnoske, Cristal Castillo. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Paul Aponte, Scorekeeper April Holt, Emily McCallum, Lindsay Snyder, Amanda Serrano, Melissa Krenzel, Manager Travis Robinson, Scorekeeper Suzanne Seat. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Laura Carr, Head Coach Mark Cristman, Allison Klass, Krista Hendrickson, Kara Alexander, Sara Meiser, Sarah Cooke.



BRING IT ON! Freshman Allison Klass waits for a pitch to hit. Having patience at the plate helped the JV softball team to produce runs in order to win their games.

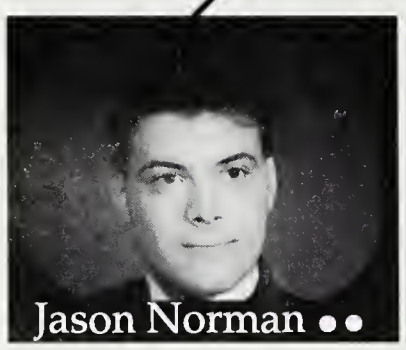
GREAT JOB! Coach Mark Christman greets freshman Christel Halacy after she hit a triple. Big hits like this helped to win games.

NET WORK

Matt Baker ••

Matt Bubb ••

Rhett Morris ••


Jason Norman ••

Jay Petersen ••

Les Veale ••

Practicing day in and day out paid off for this year's boys' varsity tennis team. The boys worked to perfect their skills and build endurance for their matches.

"I only wish I had joined the team earlier in my high school career so that I could have had more time to really improve," said senior Jason Norman.

The team started out with an impressive 9-0 win over Norview. Although this was not a district match, it boasted the team's morale and confidence.

"We had a great start beating a few good teams. We really felt good about how we started off our season," said senior Matt Bubb.

They continued their winning streak by defeating opponents such as Hampton, Lake Taylor, Heritage, and Woodside.

The team's growth can be seen by comparing last year's season record with this year's. They improved from 0-10 last year to an impressive record of 6-4.

"This year was very successful for the team. We worked hard in the preseason at practice and were pleased with our record. A lot of young kids played this year and the team should continue to improve in years to come," said senior Jay Petersen.

US		THEM
0	Lafayette	9
1	Hampton	8
5	Phoebus	4
1	Heritage	8
9	Menchville	0
7	Denbigh	2
7	Warwick	2
7	Bethel	2
0	Woodside	6
9	Gloucester	0

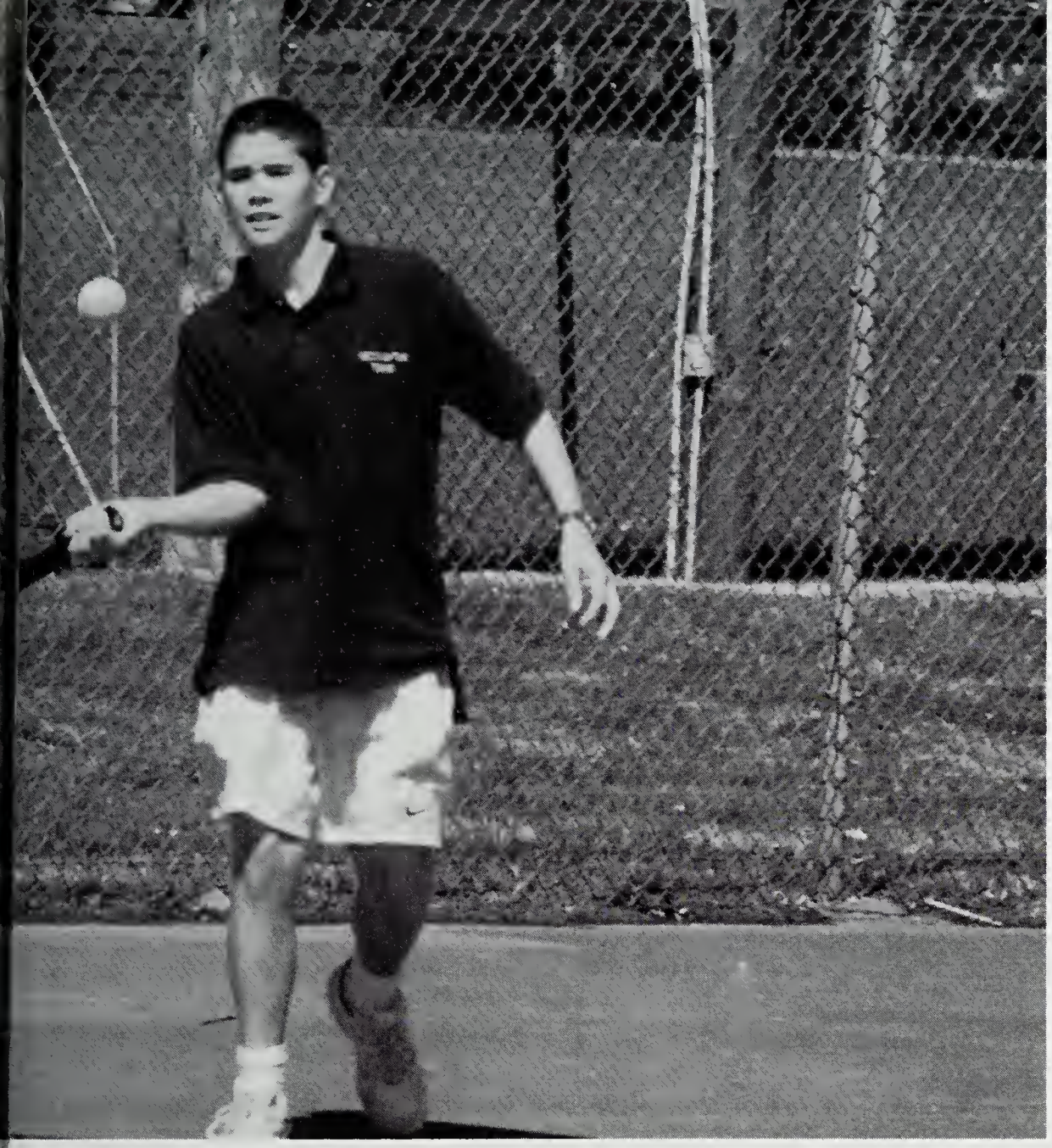
Season Record 6-4

Perhaps the most disheartening turning point in the boy's season was their loss to Phoebus. It was an extremely close match for all the players. However, they kept their heads high and practiced even harder in the following weeks to prepare for the rest of their matches.

Jay Peterson, Matt Bubb, and Phillip Newman all advanced to the district competitions. With an impressive end-of-the-season record, Matt Bubb advanced to the second round of districts.

The season formed new friendships and meant a great deal to the senior boys. For many of them it was the last year they will be playing tennis competitively. This is also the last season that Mr. Snaidman will be coaching As for the underclassmen, many cannot wait until next year's season.

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT! Freshman Chris Seat hits the ball forehanded into his opponents' court. Many of the players felt their forehand was their most powerful shot. And often a forceful forehand would shake up the opponent, putting our guys on top. Much of winning could be attributed to a positive attitude, and with hits like this, how could you lose? A worthy opponent would quickly give up under this pressure.



I'VE GOT YOU NOW! Freshman Jeff McFall prepares to nail the ball over the net. A big part of getting a good shot was timing and accuracy.

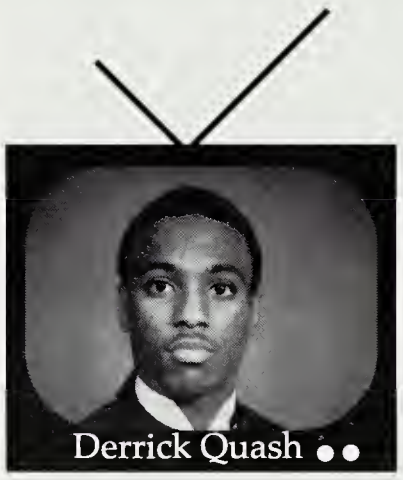
SERVE IT UP! Senior Jay Petersen serves the ball in one of his many tennis matches. Serving was a strong point for many of the players. They focused many practice hours on their serves.

FRONT ROW: Jeff McFall, Matt Baker, Justin Oliverio, Andrew Harrison, Jay Peterson, Matt Bubb, Mark Williams. **BACK ROW:** Les Veale, Jason Howell, Jason Norman, Brian Brubaker, Phillip Newman, Chris Seat, Steve Scearne, Rhett Morris.

FIELDING IT

Angela Williams ●●

Amanda Lagesse ●●


Derrick Quash ●●

Shawn White ●●

As with any team at Kecoughtan, the boys' and girls' indoor track teams put forth their best and made everyone proud of them this year.

There was a support felt by the members of both teams. Senior Angela Williams and Junior Freda Lundy expressed this, "Our girls' track team this year has been the youngest and the strongest in a long time. We've been so successful, placing in every event. There is so much potential in everyone of us."

Boosted by the positive enforcement of last year, team members excelled past their expectations and reached Districts and Regionals. Many team members already started planning for next year.

US		THEM
65	Hampton	44
65	Heritage	56
65	Phoebus	32
42	Bethel	34
42	Menchville	47
83	Woodside	22
83	Heritage	53
83	Denbigh	41

Season Record 8-1

"We had a young team this year, but with experience the team will come on strong next year," predicted junior Lloyd Davis.

The girls' indoor team came in second in the districts, the best record of any team since the 1970s. The girls' team took several members to state competition with relays and individual runners.

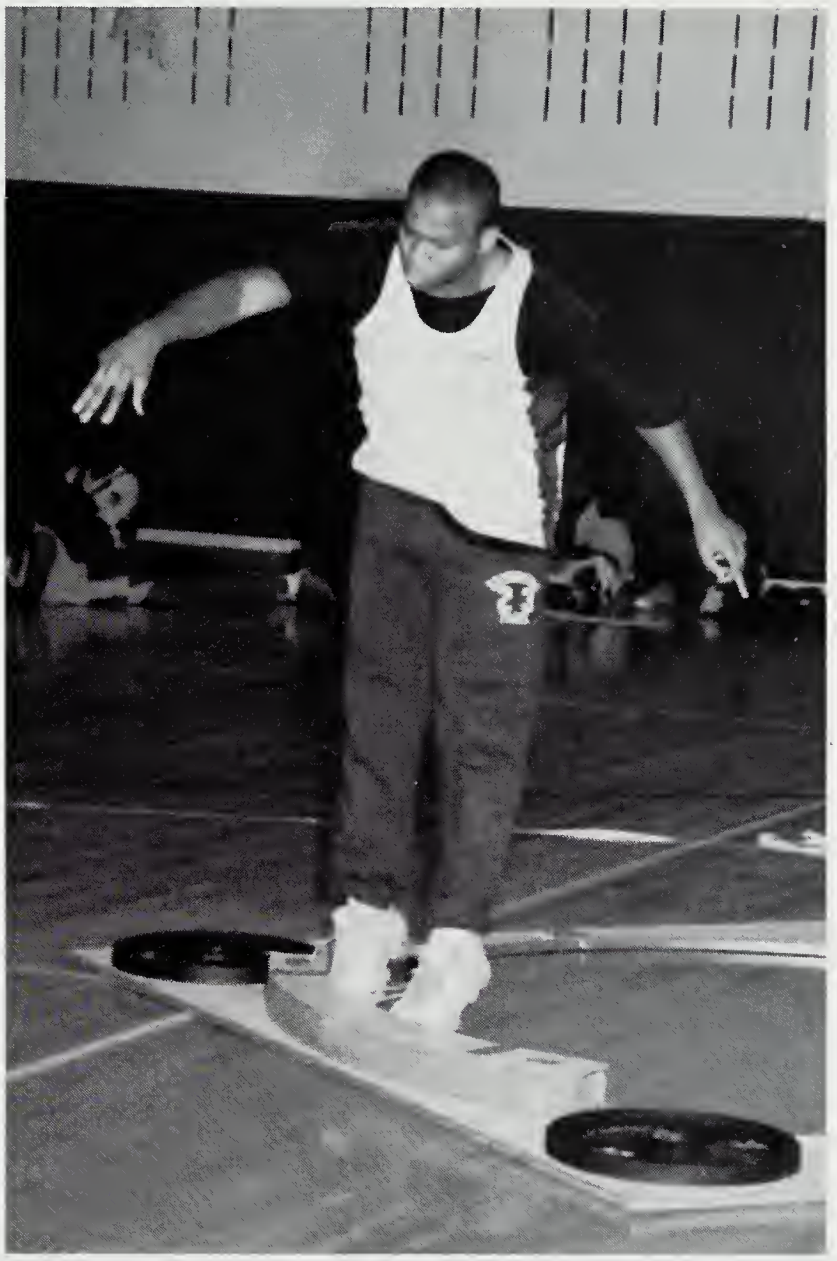
Overall, the boys' and girls' teams both faired well this season. All the runners gave their best and worked hard to make their coaches proud. The underclassmen will train this summer for next season, hoping to perform even better.

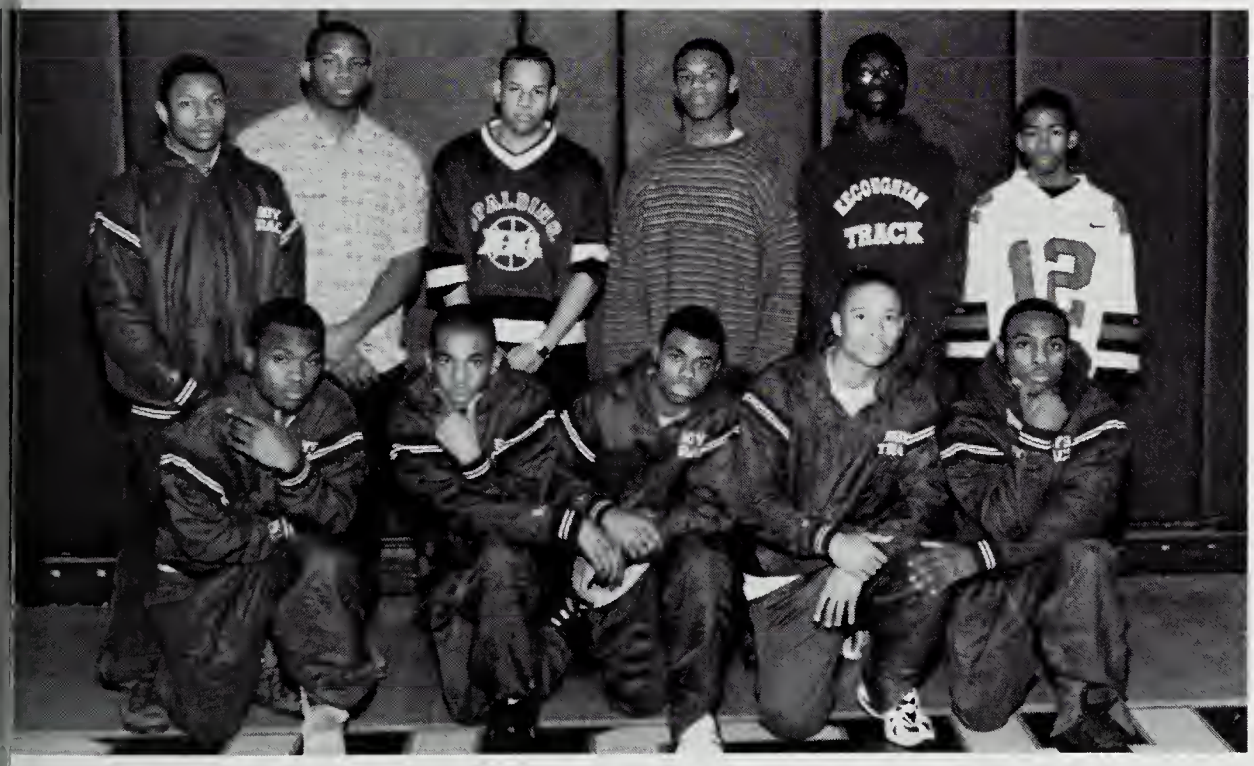
FRONT ROW: Freda Lundy, Tori Blackwell, Crystal Lee, Nanette Solomon, Chinudu Onyedike, Elizabeth Bayne, Angela Bond. **BACK ROW:** Sherita Baker, Tamara Williams, Charlene Watkins, Angela Williams, Amanda Lagesse, Nicole Thompson, Coach William Washington.

GO THE DISTANCE! Sophomore Sherita Baker tosses the shot put for distance at one of the meets.

LEAPING LIZARDS! Freshman Elizabeth Bayne impresses the judges with her long jump. Events like this one required the assistance of "spoters," who would assure that no one was injured in the competitions.

IT'S OUTTA HERE! Sophomore Antonio Palmer gives the shot put a hurl and almost throws himself out of the ring. The sport required that competitors stay within a certain area from which they could toss the ball.





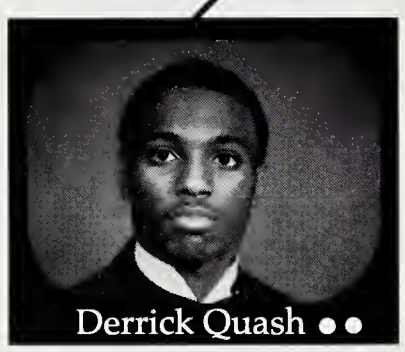
RONT ROW: Allan Jackson, aShaun Smith, Shawn McGinnis, Jason Young, Derrick Quash. **BACK ROW:** Lloyd Davis, Antonio Palmer, Shawn White, Edward Ford, Marcel Green, John Austin.

WHERE DO WE STAND? The girls' indoor track team confers with their coach about scores. It was important that coaches keep careful records of scores, in case of discrepancies.

RUNNING STYLE

Keyona Gales ●●

Tiffany Cedeno ●●


Derrick Quash ●●

Cassandra Carson ●●

This year outdoor track in general was a big success. They achieved their successes by always giving 110 percent, allowing them to come in third in the Peninsula District Championship. Other achievements included their finish in the 1600 meter relay, where they finished 11th out of 600 teams.

A proud coach William Washington said of his team, "I am very pleased with the performance of the team this year. They got the privilege to go to Regionals and State. Hopefully next year they will bring us more victories."

The season was not all hard work, though. Coach Washington managed to make the training enjoyable. One of the new freshmen members of the team admitted, "I have had a fun year this year and I like being in track," said Latoya King.

This year the boys did as well as the girls' team and put forth great effort. They are looking forward to representing the Kecoughtan High School team next year. They hope to do just as well, or maybe even best the girls.

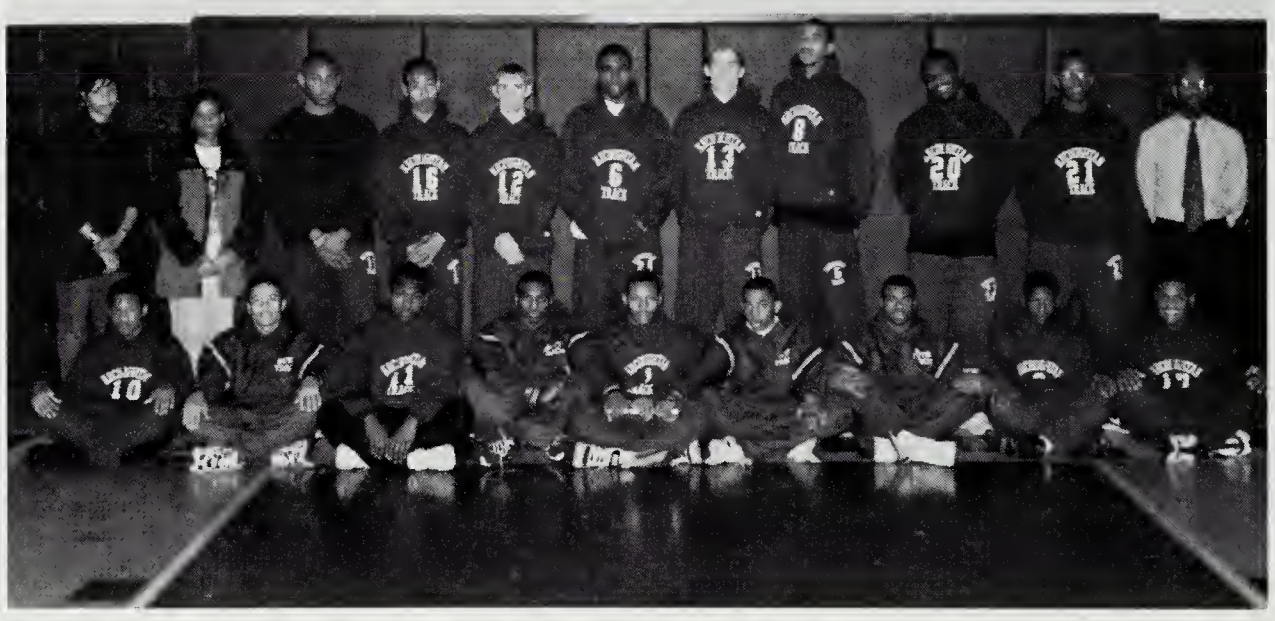
The runners put in all the time and effort that they could in order to make themselves better for the team. Instead of going out with their friends, they came to work for the school. Both coaches Washington and Marrow anticipate a successful season next year, with many runners continuing to train this summer in cross country.

Girls' Outdoor Track

US		THEM
87	Phoebus	91
95	Gloucester	57
94	Lafayette	93

Boys' Outdoor Track

US		THEM
68	Hampton	60
63	Phoebus	65
48	Gloucester	83
38	Lafayette	67



FRONT ROW: Mark Oden, Jason Young, Allen Jackson, Derrick Quash, Lloyd Davis, Lashuan Smith, Shuan McInnis, Roger Peacock, Hebert Gilliam. **BACK ROW:** Managers Raqiyyah Pippins and Cassandra Carson, Gregory McLaurin, Michael Mitchell, Goeffery Mangus, Bryant Brandleman, Mike Sandefur, Kenneth Charity, Charles Forte, Donald Williams,Coach Al Marrow.

I THINK I CAN! Freshman Nichole Thompson runs at the district meet. She was the top freshman miler in state.

WATCH FOR THE BAR! Freshman Elizabeth Bayne shows her muscles as she leads Kecoughtan to a victory as she jumps the bar at a track meet at Darling stadium. The girls had a great season this year.

JUMP HIGH! Sophomore Mike Sandefur tries his hardest not to knock down the hurdles at a track meet at Darling Stadium. Hurdles, one of the hardest track events, was where Mike excelled.

FRONT ROW: Raynelle Deans, Sonya Allen, Crystal Lee, Chinedu Onyedike, Nichole Lundy, Keyona Gales. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Richardson, Tiffany Peacock, Tiffany Quinn, Daphne Watkins, Kina Harding, Leighandra Barnes, Angela Williams. **BACK ROW:** Coach William Washington, Sherita Baker, Tamara Williams, Latoya King, Tracy Cedeno, Elizabeth Bayne, Tiffany Cedeno, Candice McKinnely, Nanette Solomen, Alicia James, Angela Bond,Camille Allen.

KICKING MANIA

Angela Cole ●●

Amanda Lagesse ●●

Nancy Peterson ●●

Jennifer Trotter ●●

Laura Worthington ●●

Impressive!! This was the word that summarized this year's varsity girls' soccer season. The young and extremely talented team brought home the Girls' Soccer Penninsula District title for the first time in team and school history.

The team also went undefeated for the first time. The girls showed a lot of maturity and composure throughout the season. With these qualities the team could only become better.

"I think this year we grew a lot as a team during the season. We improved our skills and it showed as we were the only team in the district to go undefeated," said senior captain Jennifer Trotter.

While experiencing much success, the team achieved their pre-season goal of beating arch rival Lafayette. In two years the team played Lafayette four times and only defeated them once.

" I am very pleased with the season we had this year. We not only won districts, and moved on to regional action, but we beat our biggest rival, Lafayette in a district title game," said senior Angela Cole.

US		THEM
4	Indian River	0
0	Lafayette	0
12	Hampton	0
2	Phoebus	0
14	Heritage	0
0	Grafton	2
1	Menchville	1
5	Denbeigh	0
5	Warwick	0
5	Bethel	0
6	Woodside	2
0	Nans. Suffolk	0
1	Gloucester	1
	Playoffs	
1	Lafayette	0
2	Menchville	1
1	Princess Anne	3

Season Record: 10-2-4

The girls' success was contributed to hard work and dedication during the pre-season. There was a time were all they did was run and condition to get into shape for the upcoming season.

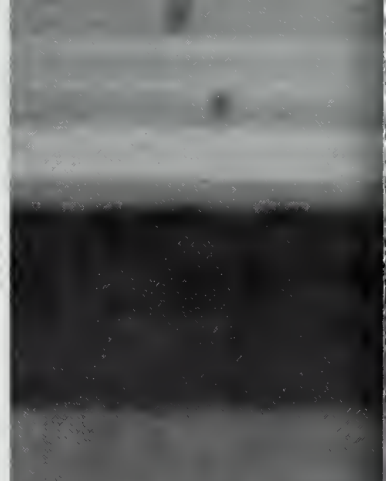
"We worked extremely hard during the pre-season in hopes of achieving some sort of a title at the end of the season," said junior Jessica Morris.

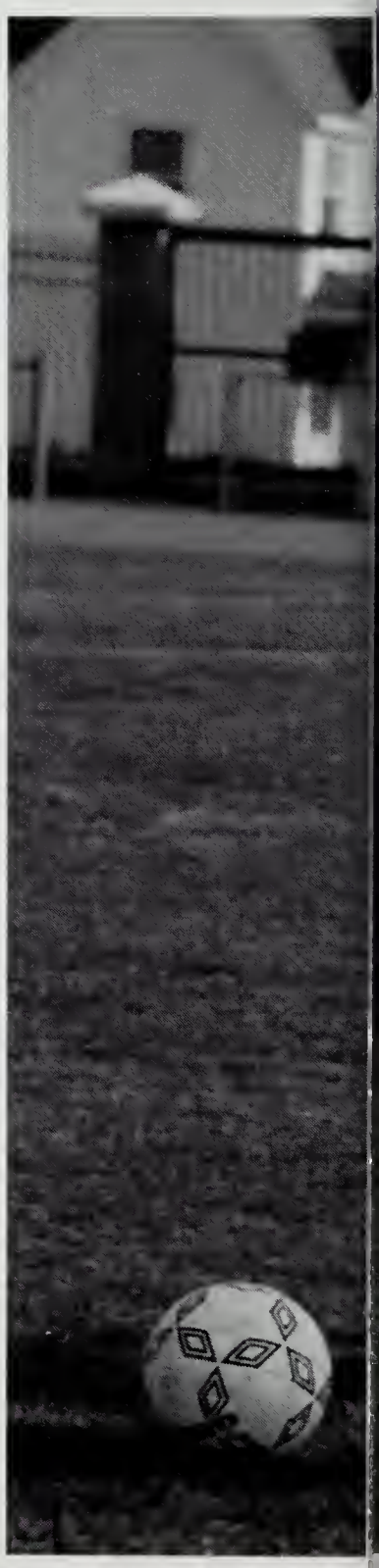
The team lost five seniors from this year, but there will be six starters returning next year. With a few adjustments, the team should be at the top of next year's Peninsula District race.

"Soccer was a great experience this year, and I can't wait for next year," said freshman Gwen Gabriel.

CROSS IT!! Senior Angela Cole advances towards the ball as she prepares to set up for a pass. Good passing was essential to the Warrior offense.

SHE'S GONE!! Junior Jessica Morris blows by the Bethel defender on a fast break towards the goal. Great moves like this helped lead the team to an undefeated regular season. Jessica was the team's leading scorer.





HERE I COME!! Freshman Gwen Gabriel prepares to take a shot on goal against Bethel. The team was third in the district in shots on goal. Many of these shots helped the team win by large margins of victory over their opponents.

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Routten, Melissa Gobrecht, Angela Cole, Jennifer Trotter, Jodi Pierce, Krisy Cohen, Gwen Gabriel, Heather Miller, Candace Sharpe. **SECOND ROW:** Katy Hartman, Meredith Haggard, Samantha Tilly, Amanda Newman, Amanda Lagesse, Becky Ostendorff, Erin Grimm, Emily Maung. **BACK ROW:** Scotty Tyson, Michelle Union, Sarah Morris, Rebecca Morris, Angela Smith, Laura Worthington, Nancy Peterson, Erin Hebert, Jessica Morris, Coach Jennifer Wolf.

FIELDS OF PLENTY

The junior varsity baseball and junior varsity soccer teams both improved from their last year's season. They were both successful among their opponents in the Peninsula District.

JV Baseball

US		THEM
4	Lafayette	3
10	Hampton	0
5	Phoebus	2
6	Heritage	2
4	Menchville	11
10	Denbigh	2
8	Warwick	6
15	Bethel	2
8	Woodside	5
10	Gloucester	1
2	Lafayette	4
5	Hampton	4
15	Phoebus	4
9	Heritage	1
2	Menchville	12
9	Denbigh	5
9	Warwick	6
12	Bethel	6

Season Record 15-3

JV Soccer

US		THEM
6	Lafayette	1
9	Hampton	0
5	Phoebus	1
4	Tabb	1
1	Menchville	1
3	Denbigh	0
9	Warwick	0
17	Bethel	0
5	Woodside	0
0	Gloucester	0

Season Record 7-0-2

The junior varsity baseball team had a very good season this year. This year's season was a more enjoyable season compared to last year's season.

"I enjoyed this season much better than last year's. We played better defense and had a better offense this season," said freshman Jason Stover.

The team was more competitive this year against their opponents.

"We were more successful this year than we were last year. I was proud of our teamwork and our hard effort during the season in order to be top contenders in the district," said sophomore Chris Lesser.

Junior varsity baseball players enjoyed playing this season.

"Our season this year was more fun, because we won a lot more games and you always have more fun winning games than you do losing them," said freshman Chris Kline.

The junior varsity soccer team had a great season this year also. The team had a new coach this year. The undefeated soccer teamwas lead by the coaching of new history teacher Mr. Nate Harris.

"Our season was a very successful one. We went undefeated. I was pleased with and enjoyed playing for our new coach, Coach Nate Harris," said freshman Justin Kline.

The junior varsity soccer team was all proud of what they accomplished this season. The team found they could compete against their opponents.

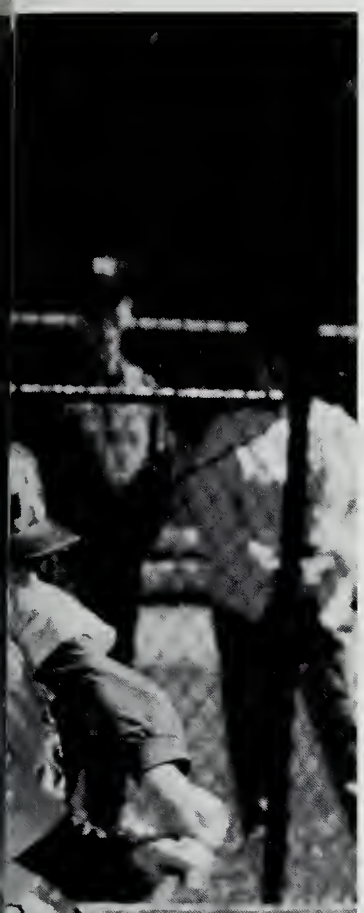
"I was very excited and impressed with the outcome of our season. We played well as a team and we worked hard in practice," said freshman Mark Tunstall.

The junior varsity soccer team had a fun and easy season this year. Most of their games were not close at all. They only allowed their opponents four goals throughout the whole season and they scored 59 goals against their opponents.

"This season was fun and easy for the most part. We scored a lot of goals and our defense did not allow a whole lot of goals to be scored against us, so most of the games were blow outs, except the two games that ended in ties," said freshman Daniel Dyke.

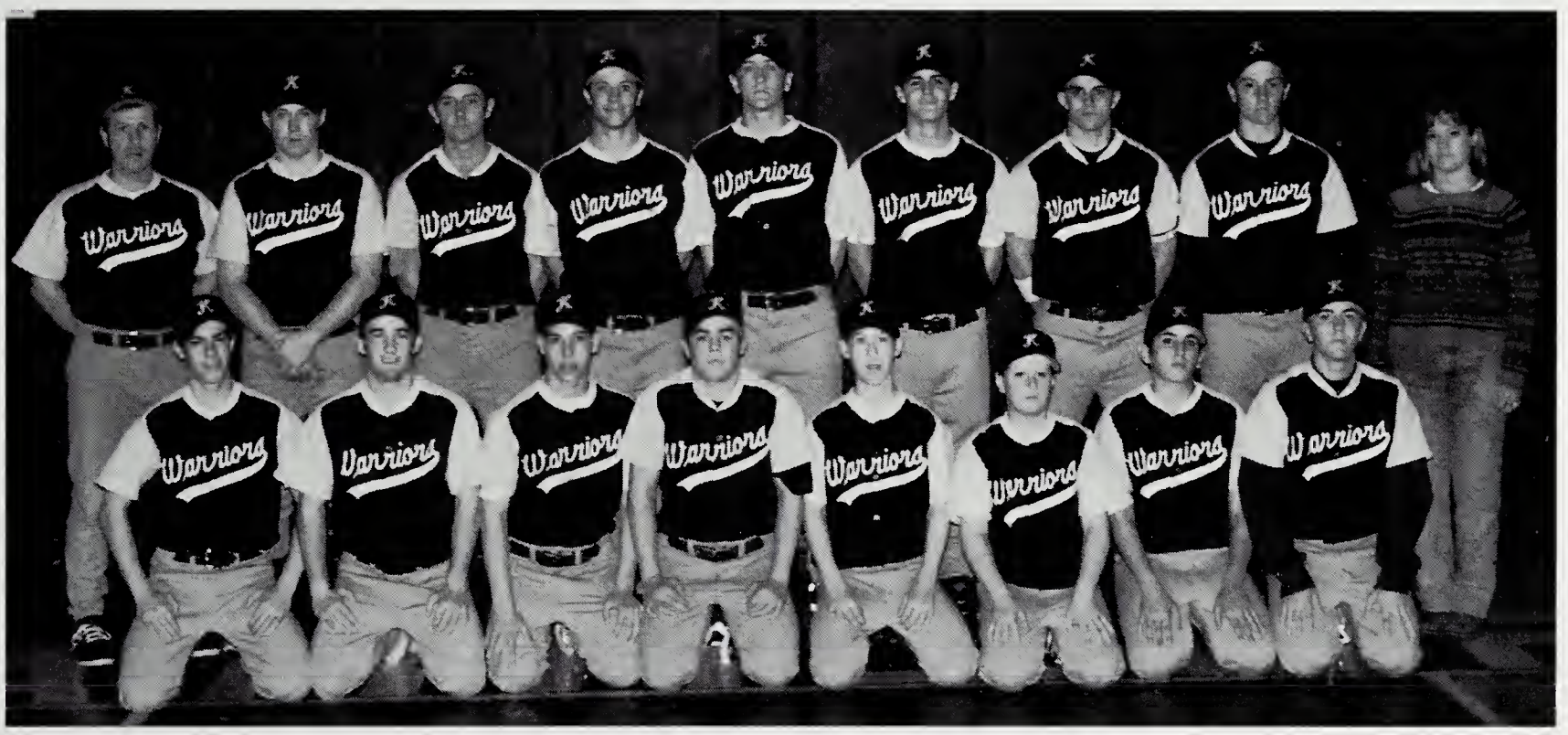
GET IT TOGETHER! The infield gathers on the pitcher's mound to begin the inning. They had a very successful season with few errors.

OVER THERE! Coach Harris gives advice during a game. This was Harris's first year coaching. And a very successful year, too!

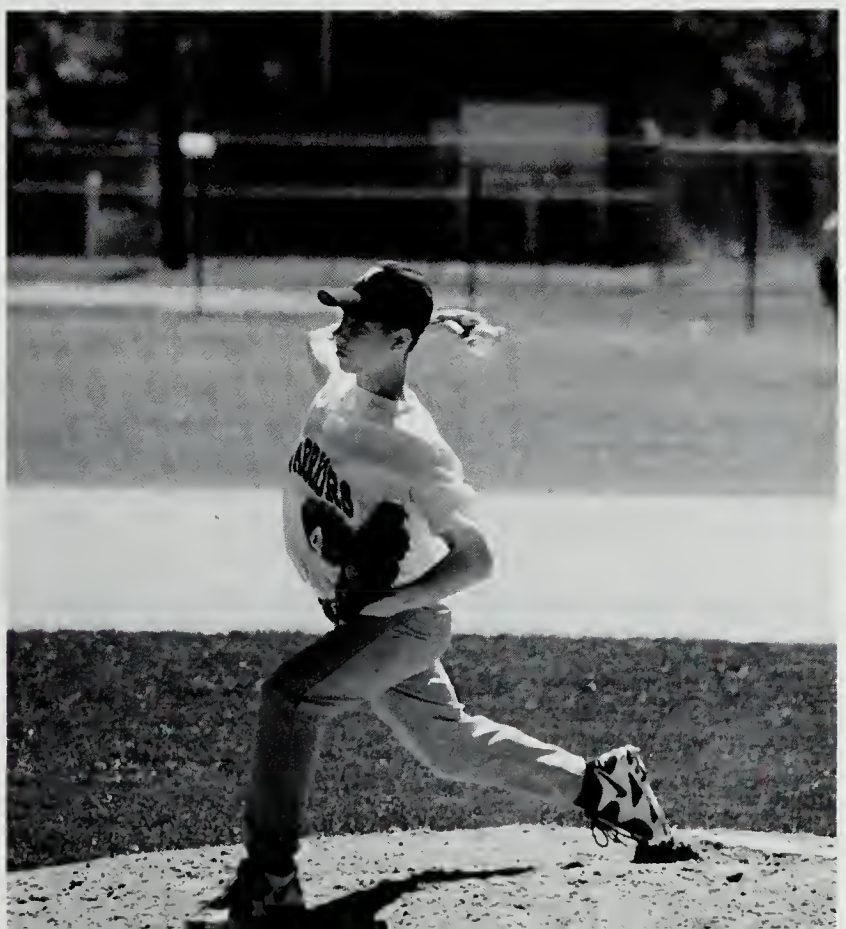


BATTER UP! Sophomore Chris Lesser swings at a pitch. The team was lead by offense like this that kept the other teams on their toes.

JV SOCCER- FRONT ROW: David Wasburn, Mark Tunstall, Bobby Laneave, Clerance Williams, Daniel Dyke, Mike Curry, Kyle Nelson, Dave Cox, Ray Ortiz, Mike Simpson. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Crabb, Jessica Rodriguez, Jerry Lippicolo, Chris Salnoske, Mike Whelan, Jon Behun, Justin Kline, Mike Congrove, Jason Broske, Jason Stewart, Coach Harris, Mary Hamilton.



JV BASEBALL- FRONT ROW: Chris Branard, Craig McKenney, Chris Kline, Matt Upton, Eric Thomas, John Rayner, Eric Shirley, B.T. Barnhart. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Harper, Joey Mills, Jeremy Roads, Kelly Pack, Jason Stover, Shawn Roe, Nolan Cutler, Chris Lesser, Dana Thomas.



HIT THIS! Freshman Chris Kline delievers a pitch to a Bethel batter. Kline had an outstanding pitching record. This was also Kline's second year on junior varsity.

HERE IT COMES! Eighth grader Jason Broske kicks the ball down the field. The team had great offense this year and it was very successful.

KICKING IT!

The varsity boys' soccer team could say they had a successful year, even without going on to districts. The boys worked hard all season and it showed in how they played. With 14 returning players out of 18 young men, most of the team was prepared for their competition.

"Our team was lead by Kyle Sport, David Greene, and Matt Shifflette. They guided our team down the stretch by winning five out of the last seven matches," remarked Coach Willie Kee about the season.

Senior David Greene was rewarded with being placed on the first team all-district and named the most valuable player. Senior Kyle Sport was placed on the second team all district. Juniors Eric Forbes and Phillip Barr had tough competition for scoring the most goals, but Phillip ended the season with 11 and Eric with 8. "Our record was not what I expected, but we played well at the end of the season," remarked junior Eric Forbes. After the loss of the Phoebus game, the boys wanted to come back and show everyone that they had the skill and the talent to be a winning team. The team went on to win five out of the last seven games

US		THEM
0	Lafayette	0
8	Hampton	1
0	First Colonial	4
1	Salem	5
0	Phoebus	1
13	Heritage	0
1	Menchville	3
3	Denbigh	2
4	Warwick	0
4	Bethel	2
9	Woodside	0
1	Gloucester	3

Season Record 6-5-1

This season was rather emotional for most of the boys. Most of the seniors had been on the varsity team for three or four years and had high hopes of getting to the districts this year.

"Going into the last game against Gloucester we had a chance to make it to the tournament. Unfortunately we could not capitalize on our opportunities and let our game slip away. The team still feels we were a very dominate team, perhaps the best team in the last four years, but unable to score goals," said the senior goal keeper and co-captain Matt Shifflette. Matt was a key player in this year's season as the main goal keeper. Along with his other co-captains David Greene and Kyle Sport, they continuously supported the team and kept their spirits up throughout the year.

GET IT! Junior Eric Forbes runs to steal the ball from the opponent. Eric Forbes scored seven goals throughout this, his second year on the varsity team.

I'VE GOT IT! The only sophomore on the team, Jason Stewart watches as senior Pierre Hirsch dribbles the ball past the opponent. The team was very skilled in the art of dribbling and passing the ball on the field, and the newer members found they had much to learn from the veterans as the season progressed. One strong aspect of the team was the teammates' willingness to help each other out of rough spots. They found that they were truly team players when the competition got fierce.

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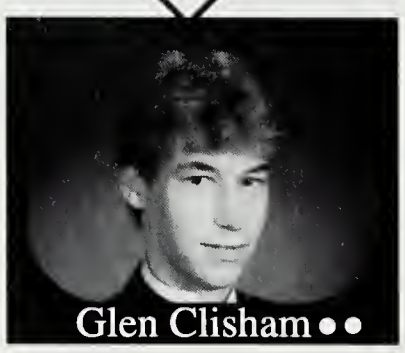
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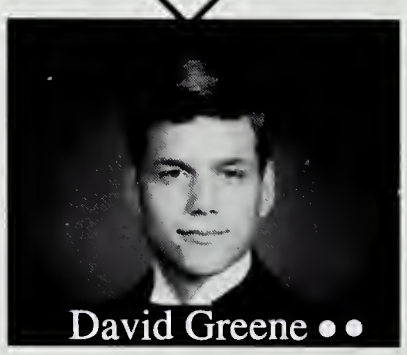
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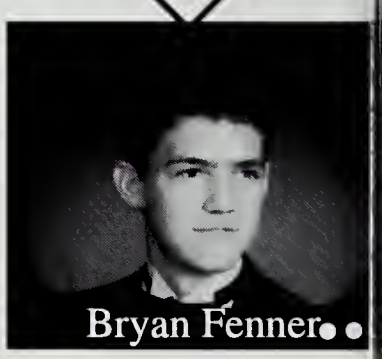
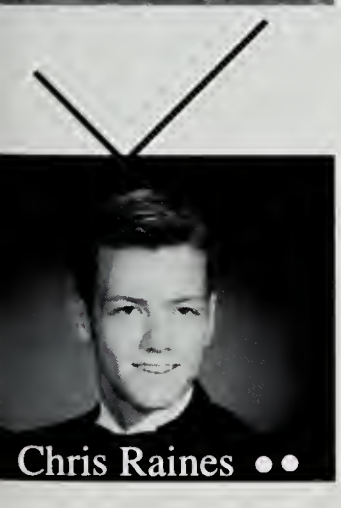

Bryan Fenner

TEAMWORK! The Varsity team gathers together at halftime while Coach Willie Kee gives them advice on the playing the rest of the game. Kecoughtan had an overall record of 6-5-1.

FRONT ROW: Dan Smith, Eric Snider, Jacob Ballard, Christopher Stanley, Matthew Shifflette, William Gammel, Pierre Hirsch, Chris Raines. **BACK ROW:**Coach Willie Key, Manager Natalie Trolenberg, Phillip Barr, Glen Clisham, Bryan Fenner, Brandon Bowman, Matt Clisham, Kyle Sport, David Greene, Robert Walters, Eric Forbes, Managers Sara Mason, Julie Stocker, Katie Lewis.

BACK OFF! Senior co-captain David Greene defends the ball from the opponent during a game. The team had a wonderful defensive and offensive line this year.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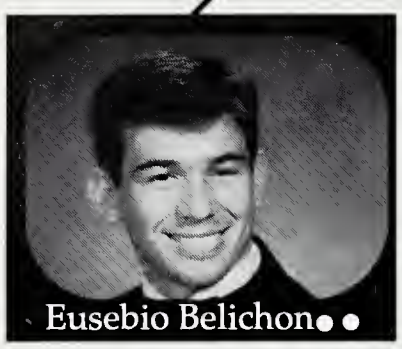
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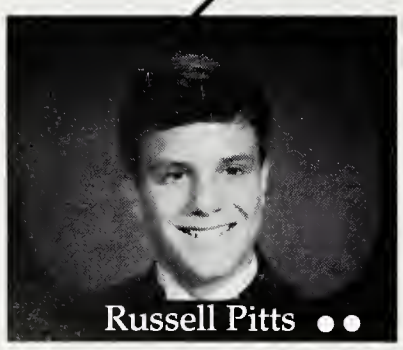
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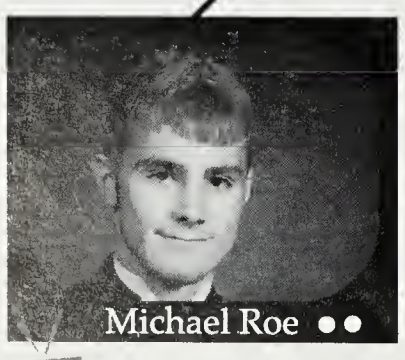
Michael Roe

This year's 1997 varsity baseball season was a competitive year for the young Warrior baseball team. The varsity baseball team had seven returning starters, and had four key newcomers. The Warrior team was predicted to finish in the top three of the Peninsula District by other teams in the district, such as first place Menchville and second place Denbigh; however, they finished in the bottom three.

"I believe that we had enough talent to win and make the district tournament, we just couldn't find our offense or defense until the end of the season," said junior Greg Reynolds.

The team played hard against most of their opponents. A few big mistakes and bad breaks led the team to be known as the "come from behind season."

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0	Lafayette	1
2	Hampton	3
8	Phoebus	1
15	Heritage	4
5	Menchville	7
1	Denbigh	10
2	Warwick	10
3	Bethel	7
8	Woodside	7
3	Gloucester	11
3	Lafayettte	9
6	Phoebus	7
16	Heritage	5
1	Menchville	7
3	Hampton	6
0	Denbigh	9
9	Warwick	8
4	Bethel	6

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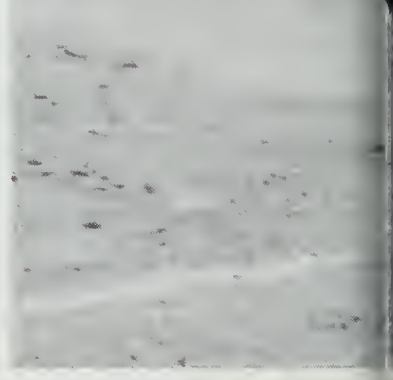
"Other than the two games against the second-place team Denbigh, we were in every ball game. We would have one bad inning that would cost us the game; we just did not receive the breaks we needed to win," said junior Barry Dalton.

Since the varsity baseball team did not get off to a good start, the Warrior baseball team lost interest in the game and were not having fun, which could have been a factor on the rest of the season.

"I believe we would have won more games and would have been more competitive if the players were more dedicated to the game and did not lose interest in the game. Some of the players got too comfortable in a position, because they were told they already had starting positions on the team before the season even started, which also was a factor on the outcome of our season," said junior Joseph Tringle.

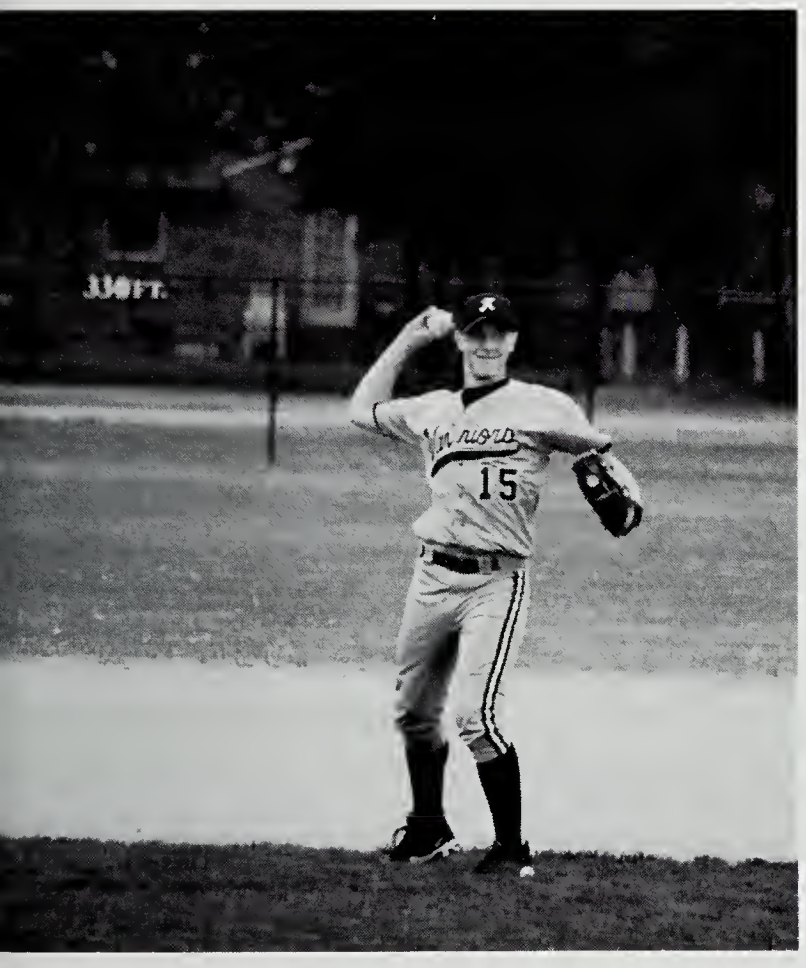
Whatever the outcome, the boys learned to work together as a team for a common goal.



WATCH OUT! Junior Greg Reynolds lays of a pitch that was inside. He waited for a strike or a better pitch to hit. Being patient at the plate helped some players be successful hitters.

CONCENTRATE COACH New coach Mr. Bill Walton pre pares to coach first base. As a ne teacher this year, he found his plac on the baseball field.

CAN'T GET ME! Junior Patrick Mills dives back to first base after the opposing pitcher attempted to pick him off. Heads up baserunning helped score runs for the team. Patrick was a first-year starter this year.



OU'RE GONE! Junior pitcher ommy Cobb fields a batted ball d prepares to throw out the runner. Solid defense kept the team alive and winning in some of their close games.

FRONT ROW: Eusebio Belichon, Mark Gibbs, Russell Pitts, Greg Reynolds, Chris Woolwine, Barry Dalton, Michael Roe. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Bill Walton, Head Coach John Greene, Tommy Cobb, Joseph Tringle, Jarvis Rodgers, Clinton Melton, Patric MIlls, Manager Kristie Prince.

GO CHORUS !! Members of the music department show off their many awards. The KHS music department won awards at many of the invitationals they attended.

WAY TO GO !!
Members of the Cross County team celebrate another finished season. The team had another wonderful season and had lots to celebrate.

A DUET!! Seniors Kristi Seat and Matt Clisham bring the house down with a wonderful duet folk song. Many seniors showed their talents off at class night.

As the year wound to a close, students anticipated summer and all the fun it promised. They also looked forward to receiving their annual book of memories: The Tomahawk.

"I loved being co-editor of the index with Sara Mason. The index is an important part of the yearbook. It's where everyone comes together and everyone is recognized," said senior Kiersten Shumaker.

Everyone can be found in ***SINGLED OUT!***

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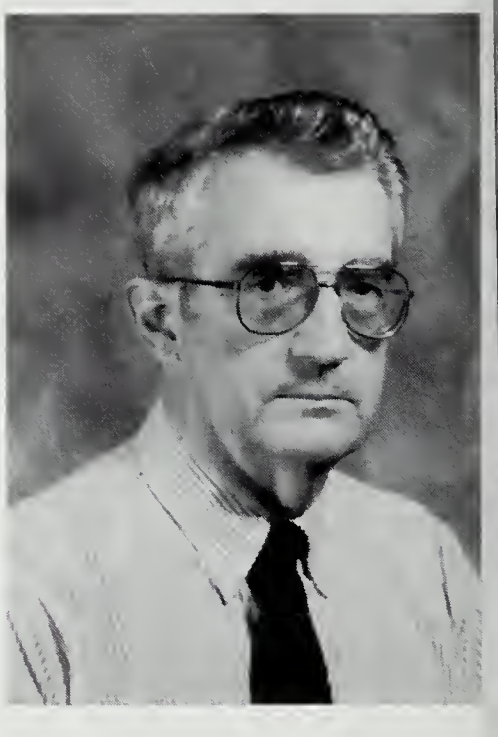

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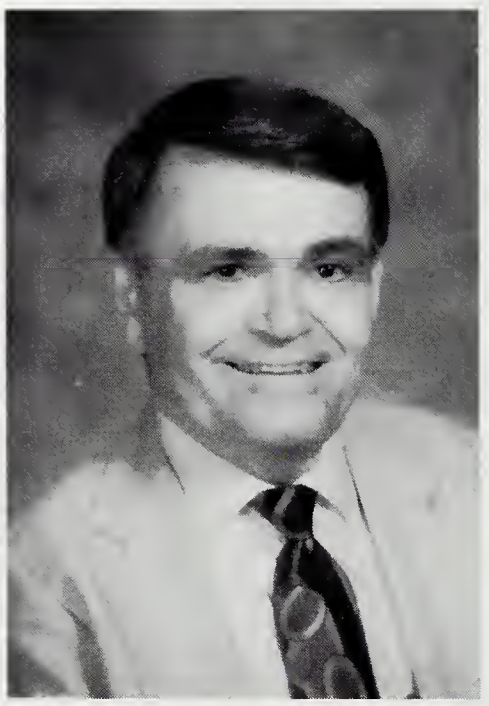

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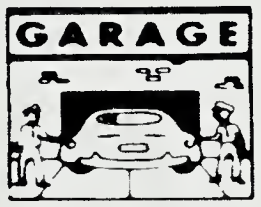

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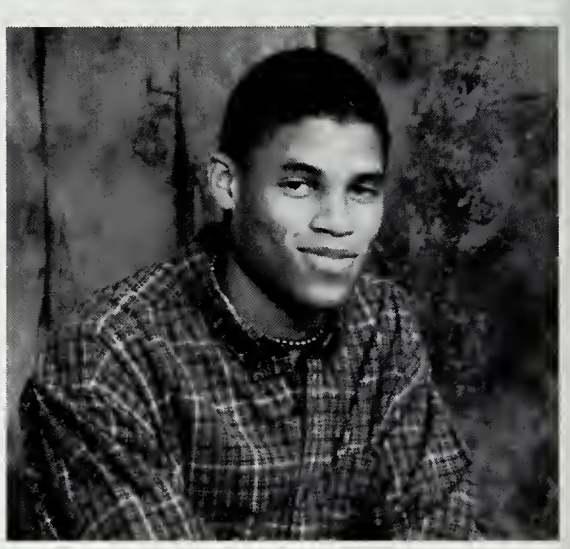

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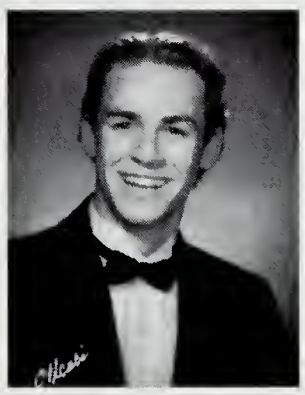

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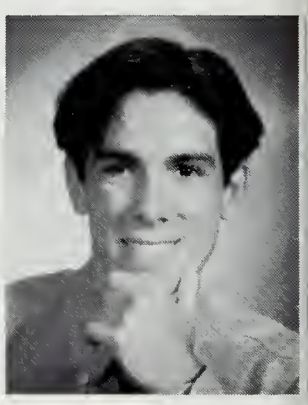

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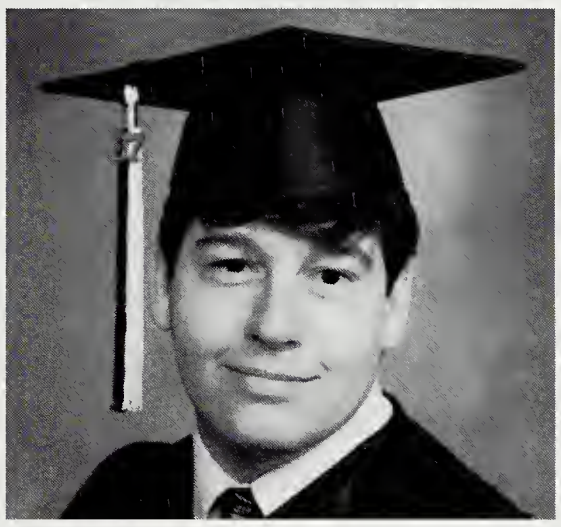

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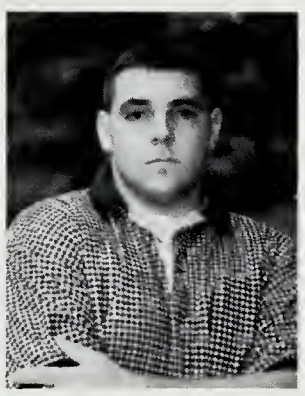

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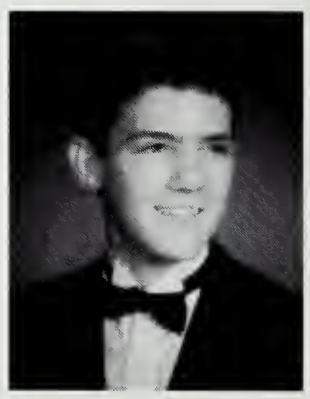

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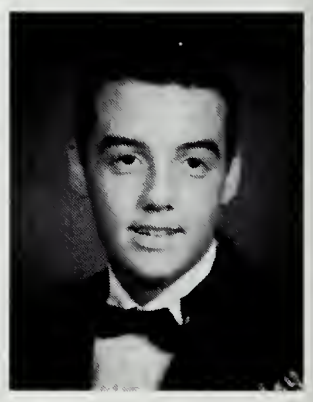

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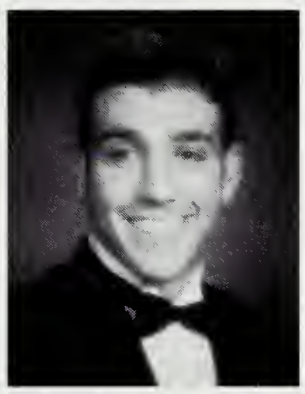

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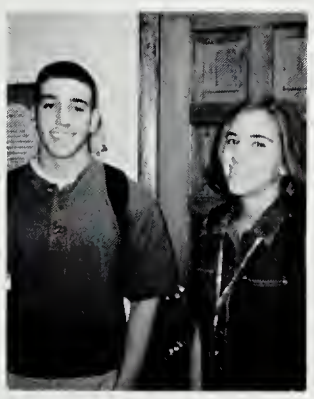

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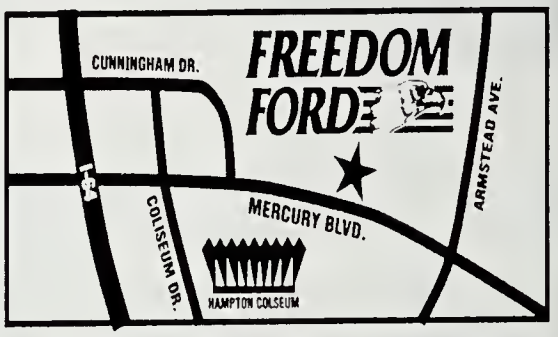

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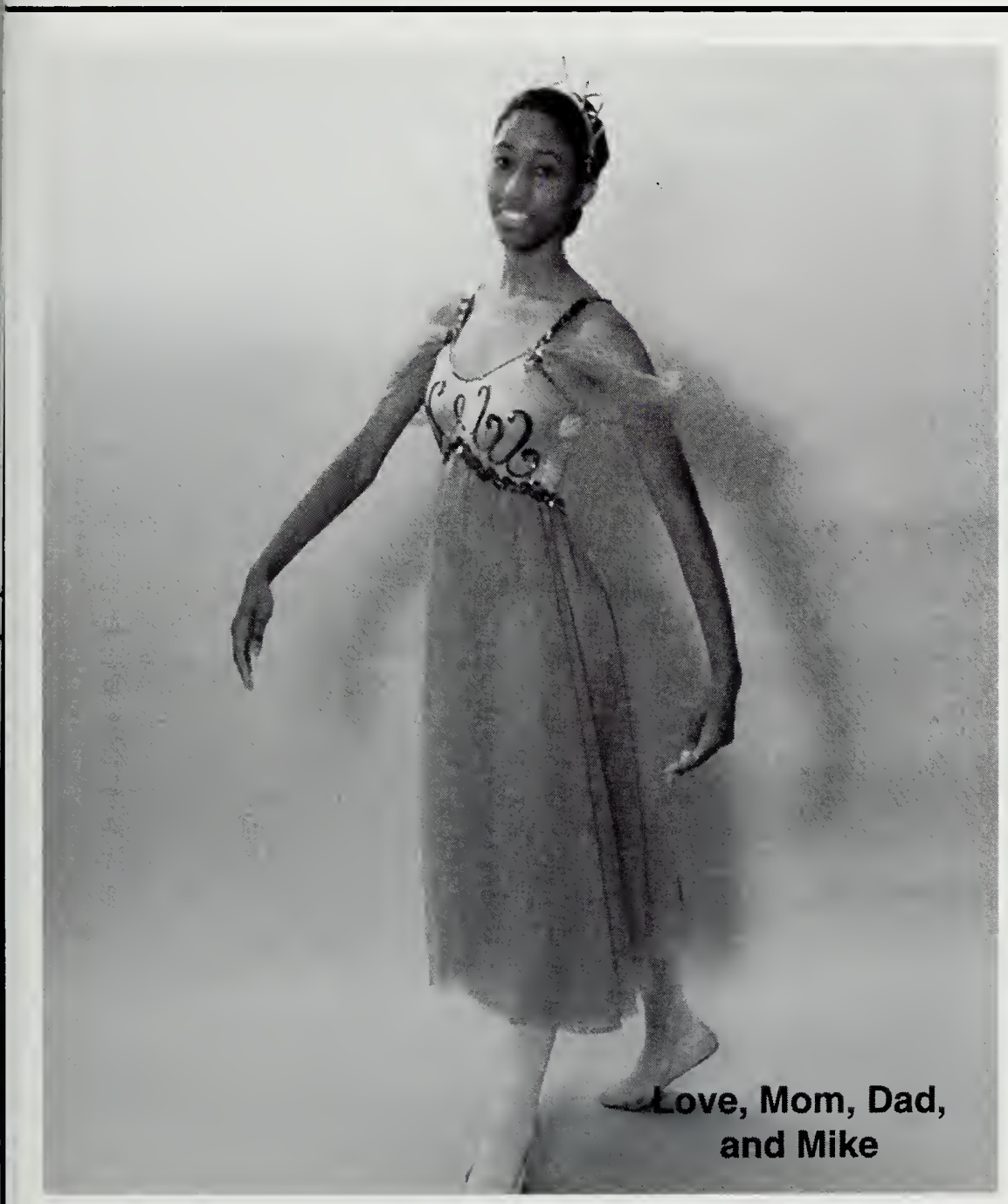

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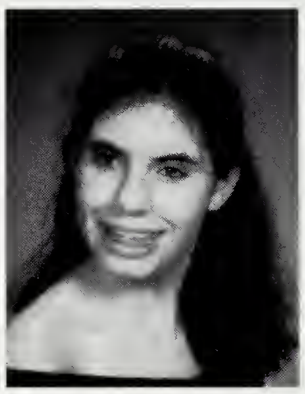
Brandy M. Graves

Congratulations!
You made it!
We are very proud of you.
You have grown into a beautiful young lady.
Good luck in all your plans for the future.
"May all you dreams come true"
We love you always,
Mom, Dad, and Amber (1996)

Lynn Tvelia



Congratulations!

We are so very proud of you.

We hope all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Joe

Fran's Florist congratulates the class of 1997. May God's hand guide you in the future.

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Jennifer L. Trotter

"And we have all the power to make wishes come true,
As long as we keep on believing."
Never stop believing in yourself, for we have always believed in you...
CONGRATULATIONS!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jordan

Russell Pitts

We are so very proud of you for everything you have accomplished. You have grown into a wonderful young man. You have been a son and brother that a family can be proud of. No matter where you go or what you become, you will always be a part of our lives and our hearts. ALWAYS be as proud of yourself as we are of you.
We Love You Always, Mom, Dad, Matthew, & Ashley

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to the 1997 Tomahawk's graduating Seniors:
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DAZED AND CONFUSED. Junior yearbooker Sara Mason always looks this way after working on the Index. Sara worked hard to sell ads and put together one of the most complicated sections of the book.

HELP ME! Junior Kara Lowther looks to her section co-editor senior Monica Carter for help on her layout. As editors of the club section, these girls worked dilligently to organize photos and interview club members.

COLOPHON

Ideas for the 1997 Tomahawk began in August of 1996 when staff members Heather Fredette, Shea Harris, and advisor Mrs. Melissa Duckworth held a training session for new staffers.

The twenty-member staff published Volume 34 of the yearbook under a five-deadline schedule between March 1996 and May 1996. The book was under a fall delivery schedule.

The yearbook was printed by the Herff Jones Yearbooks of Gettysburg, Penn. Mr. David Coombs was the company's representative.

The book was sold at the pre-ordering price of $38, and after the initial two-weeek sale the books went to $45. Additional funds were provided by selling ads to local businesses and personal messages in the index.

The press ran 600 copies with 224 pages printed on 80# Bordeaux paper. The page trim size is 9" by 12"

Each section was headed by a section editor. The section editors were responsible for choosing the graphics and design for their section.

The sixth period yearbook class worked on the book all year round. Some students stayed after school to help with the production of the yearbook.

THEME AND COVER

The theme, "Prime Time," was selected by the staff. The cover was created by the staff, using Herff Jones graphics. The opening and closing, title page, and dividers were designed by editor-in-chief, Heather Fredette. The endsheets were designed by Mrs. M. Duckworth. The cover is silver with applied green. The cover art was a rough sketch submitted to Herff Jones where the finshed art was produced. The endsheets are silver with black ink. All layouts were sent camera ready. All captions are eight point Times with an all caps bold face lead in.

STUDENT LIFE

Using a design created by Herff Jones, Lesley Jenkins and staff made some alterations to this 28-page section. It had six columns per spread. Headlines are set in 24 point Avante Garde and 60 pt Palatino.

SPORTS

This 40-page, ten column per spread design was planned by section editor Randy Cooper and staff. Headlines are set in 48 point Bodini Poster Compressed with 200 width.

MINI-MAG

This eight-page section was planned by Mrs. M. Duckworth.

PEOPLE

The people section was divided into faculty, seniors, and underclassmen. The four-page faculty section was planned by Mrs. M. Duckworth. The headline for the faculty section is 48 point Bellevue Bold. The 20-page seniors layouts were designed by Herff Jones, with altenations by Heather Fredette and Shea Harrie. The headline is Times, 60 and 24 point, with 60% shade on last word. The 40-page underclassmen section was designed by Herff Jones, with alterations by Erin Grimm and Katie Curtis. The headline for this section is 60 and 24 point Times.

CLUBS AND ACADEMICS

The design for this section was created by the Monica Carter and Kara Lowther. The headline for this 46-page section is Hammerfat 60 point, with leading at 45. The television graphic on these pages was created by Mrs. Duckworth.

1997 Tomahawk Staff

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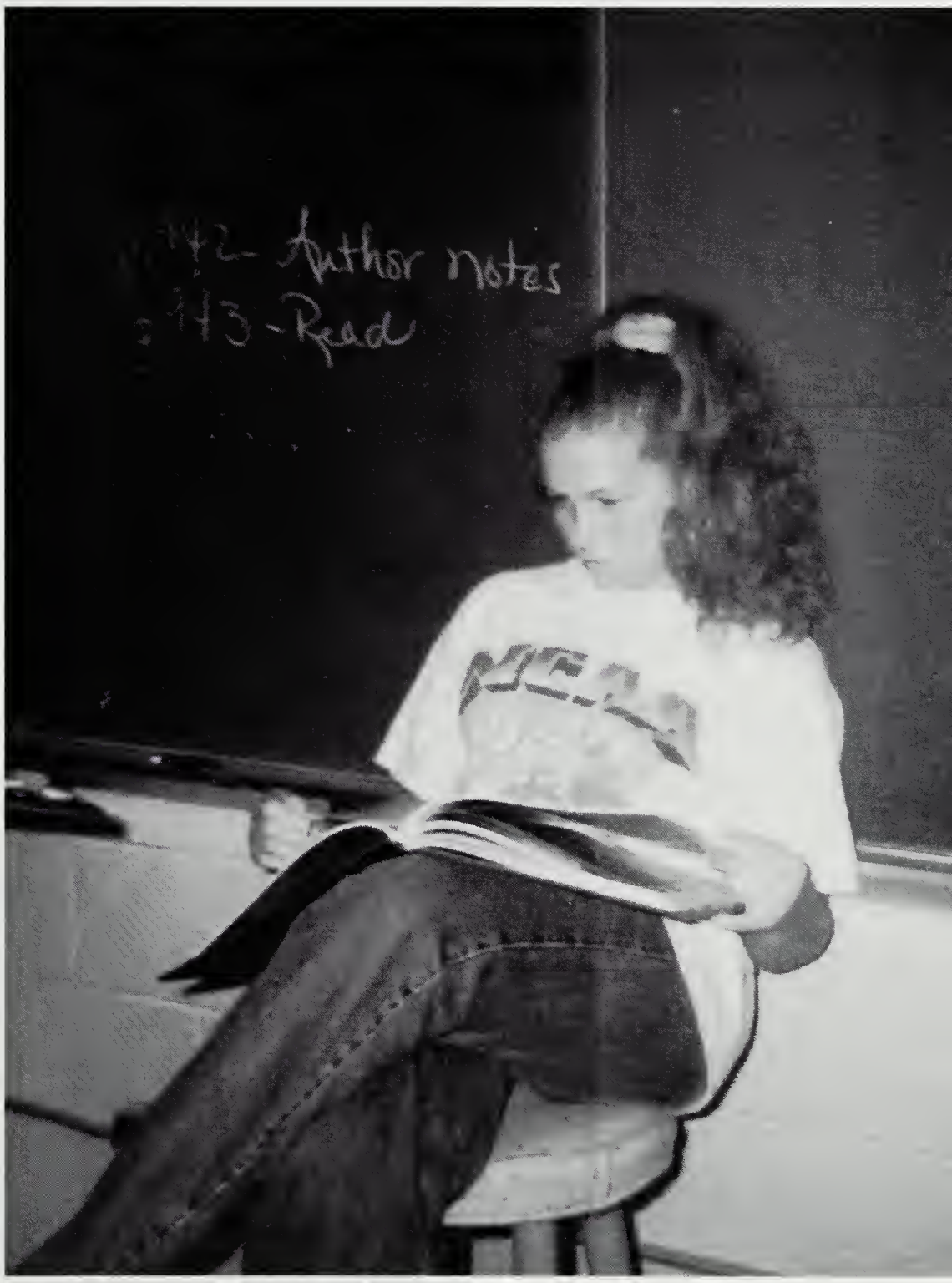
Photography- Staff
Adviser- Mrs. Melissa Duckworth

THEY ALL FALL DOWN! Sponsor Mrs. Melissa Duckworth collapses under the strain of yet another late deadline, taking much of the staff with her. Staff members found that being silly helped relieve their stress, momentarily, at least.

COME AND GET IT! After months of working, the book was finally in. Yearbookers struggled with long lines of impatient patrons for severals days to get the books distributed.



IS THAT A CAPTION? Senior Lesley Jenkins studies an early volume of the Tomahawk for ideas on her layouts. Students found the back issues a good place to start when designing layouts.

PULL HARDER!!! During the winter pep rally, the seniors played tug-of-war against the teachers. Many seniors participated in the pep rally to keep as a memory from their last year in high school.

SMILE PRETTY!!! Before the graduation ceremony, seniors posed for cameras. Many Seniors took pictures during the ceremony so that in the future they could look back and remember old friends.

LISTEN TO ME, NOW!!! Junior Peter Shumate takes control during boot camp. Some members of NJROTC took time out of their spring break to go to boot camp to prepare themselves for the military.

As the world turns the school year came to an end. Students and administrators looked forward to summer break.

Students anticipated being out for different reasons. Athletes wanted to prepare for next year's *wide world of sports,* while others just wanted to relax.

America's most wanted pastime was finally here. Everyone could sleep in and hang out with friends all summer. Many students planned trips and outings with their friends.

The seniors felt themselves being *singled out* . Graduating and realizing that they were no longer kids came as a

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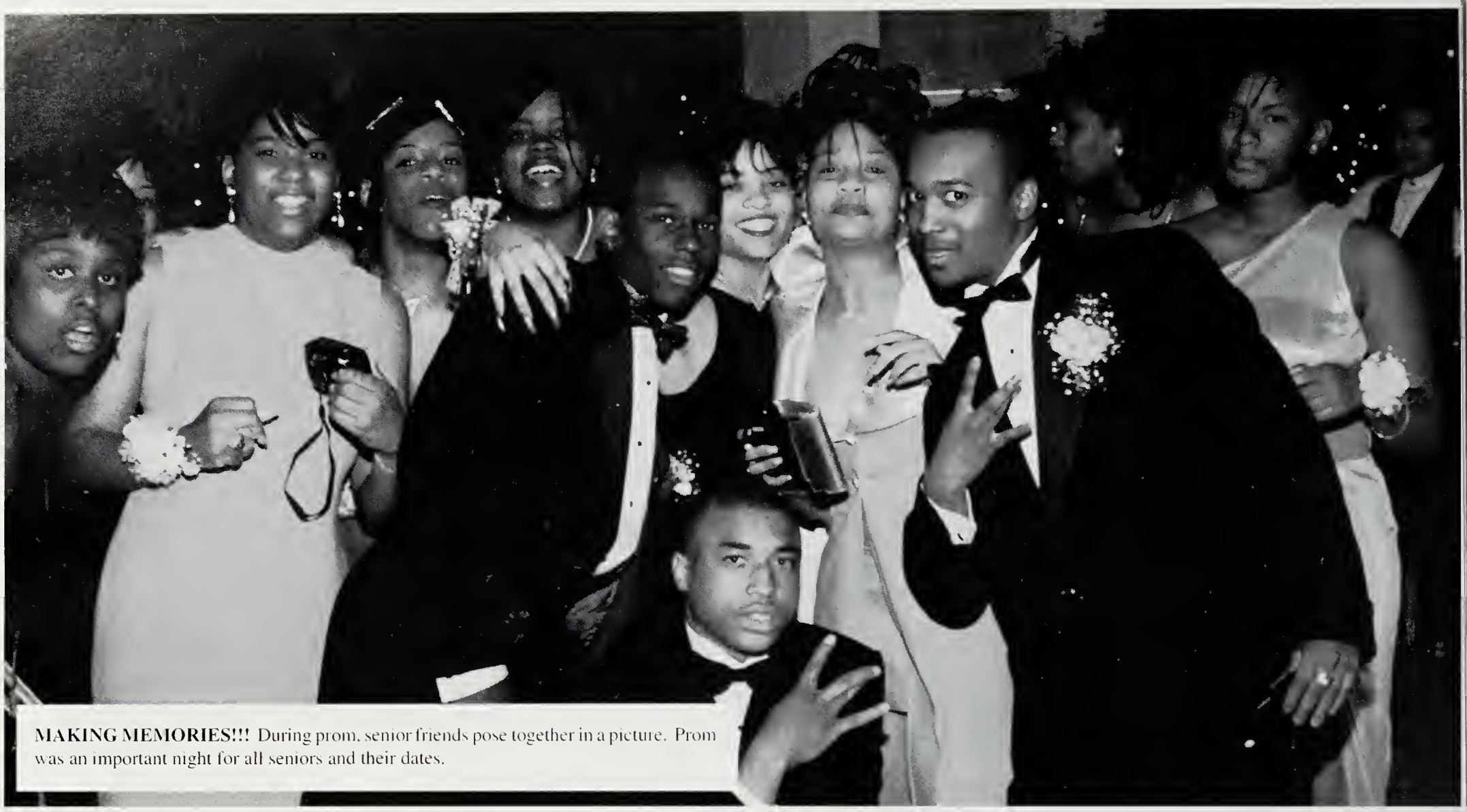


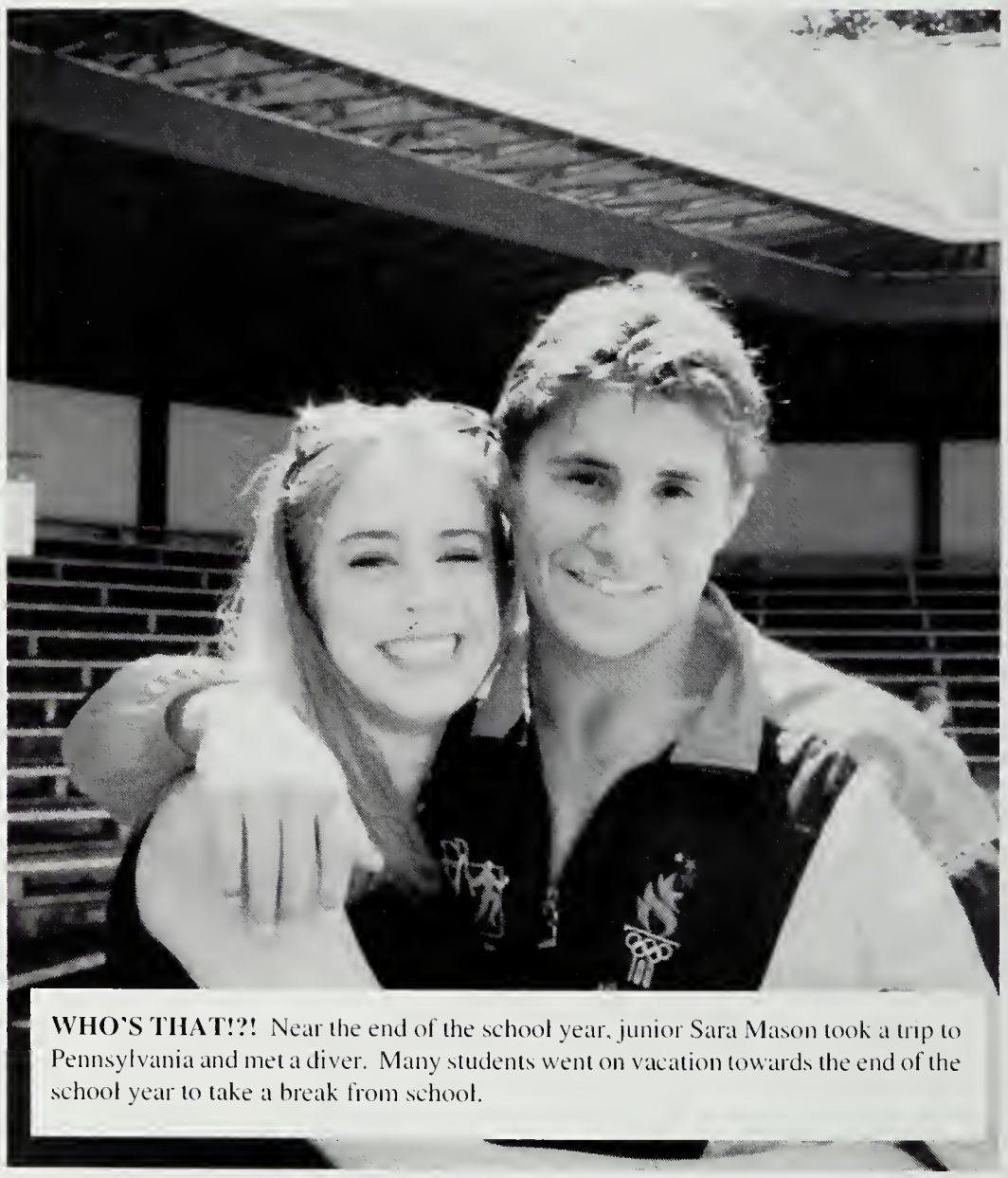
MAKING MEMORIES!!! During prom, senior friends pose together in a picture. Prom was an important night for all seniors and their dates.

shock to most, although all seniors were happy to be finished with the long stressful twelve years of school.

"I can't believe high school is actually over! I couldn't wait, but now I realize that I have to face the 'real world'," said senior Heather Fredette.

The *KHS after school special* was over for the year, but the memories were here to stay. Summer was finally here and the break from teachers and assignments came as a relief to all. Everyone kept their memories close to them because this was...

Prime Time.



WHO'S THAT!?! Near the end of the school year, junior Sara Mason took a trip to Pennsylvania and met a diver. Many students went on vacation towards the end of the school year to take a break from school.

Across

4 English teacher who rode a Harley

6 The babies of the school

8 New Chemistry teacher

9 What clubs sold

10 New short librarian

13 Name of cute Spanish teacher

14 Famous visitor to Miss Flood's Government Class

16 Students wanted these days but didn't get them

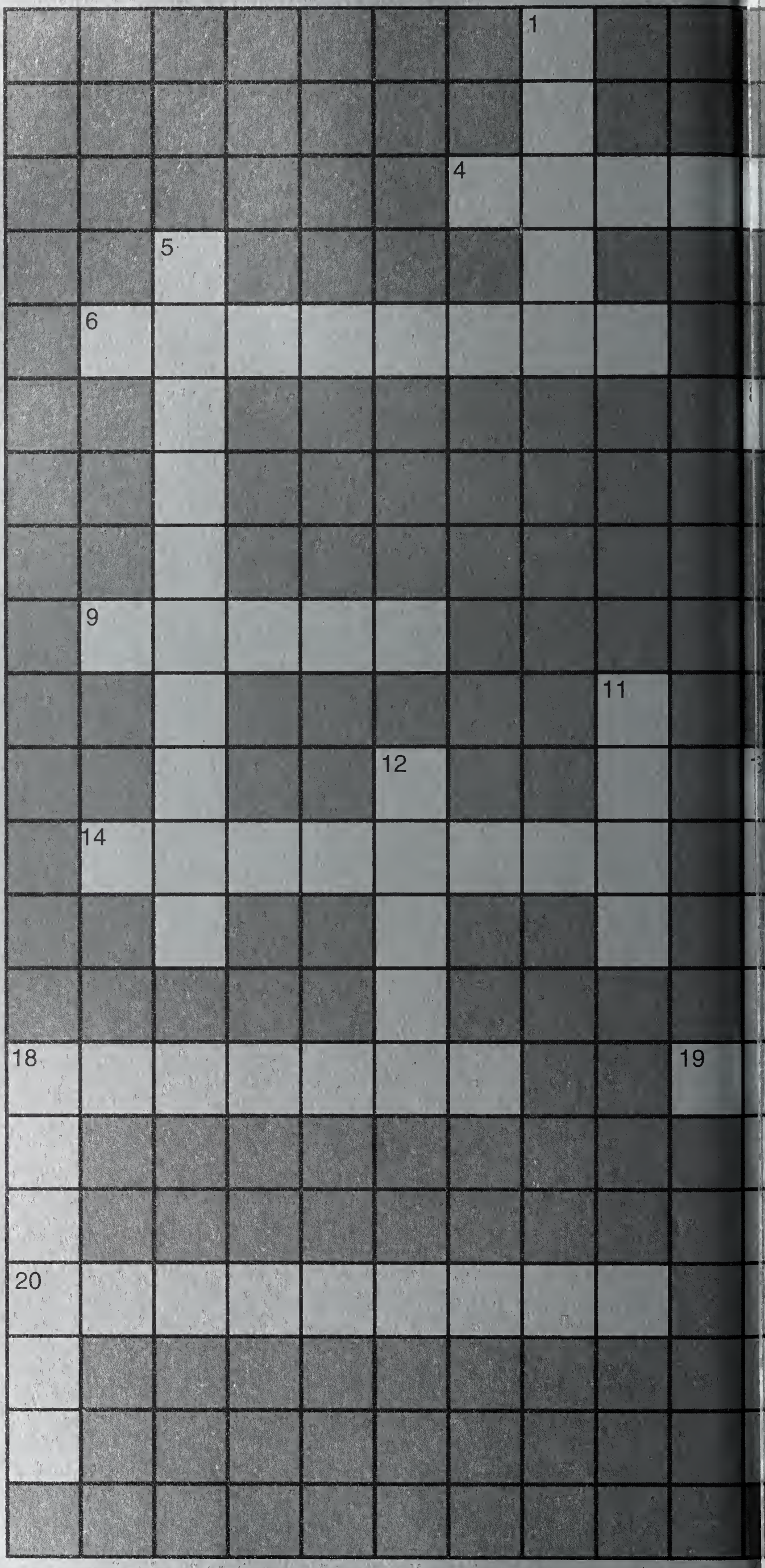
18 "Attention" at the Cross Country meets

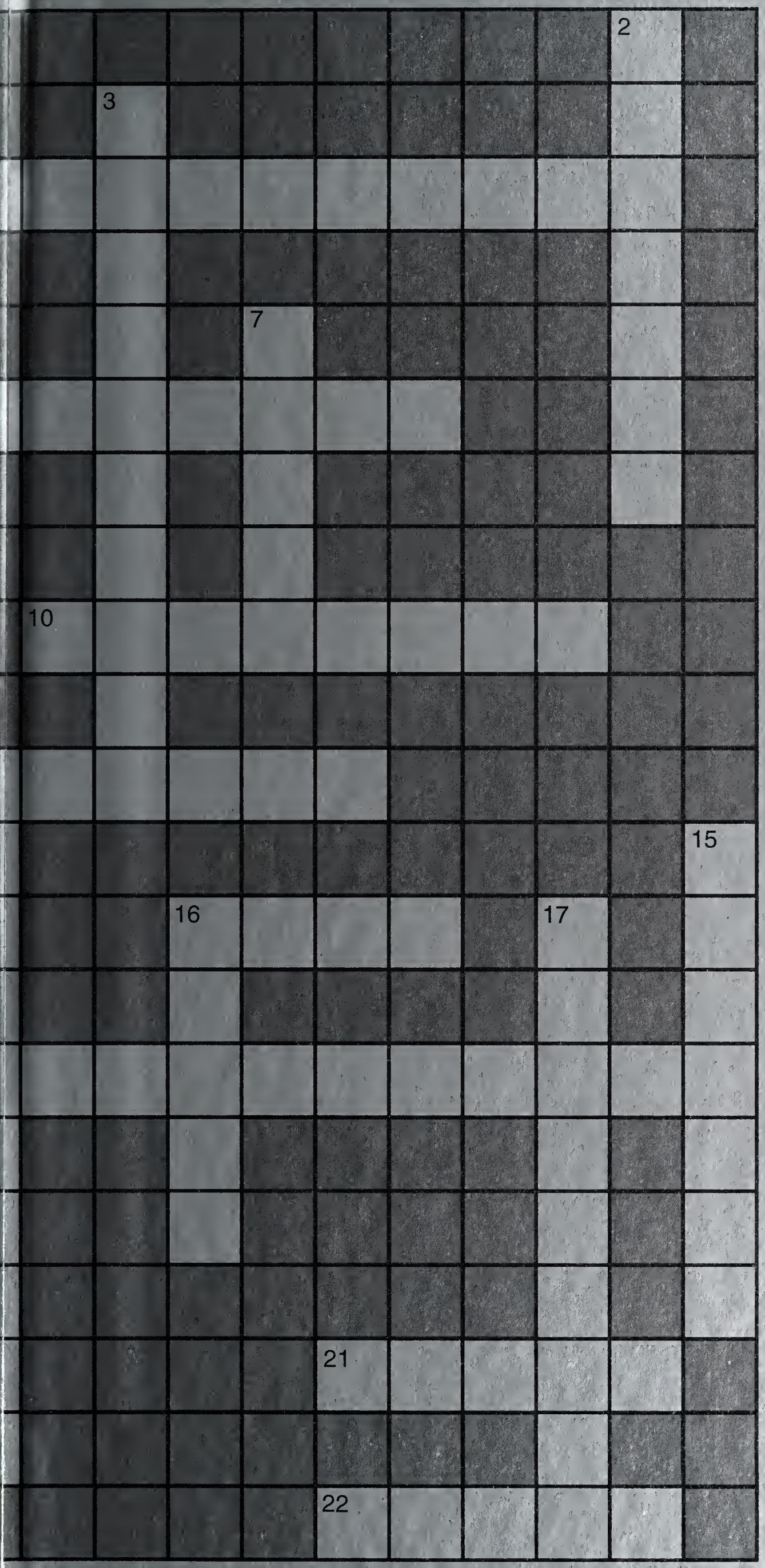
19 What all students hated to write

20 Things that got us through boring classes

21 Detention teacher

22 New administrator





Down

1 How many teachers were pregnant this year?

2 What were cultural experiences?

3 What team lost all of its games?

5 What seniors looked forward to

7 What juniors looked forward to

11 These were found dented in the student parking lot.

12 "Cool" science teacher

13 Senior class sponsor

15 Football coach

16 What students did in the bathroom.

17 Where you would buy all of your school supplies

18 Number of administrators who returned from last year.